



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued cold. High in mid or upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so cold. High about 30.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—309

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 3, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Sodium-vapor lights money saver: study

by BETTY LEE

Sodium-vapor street lights have little negative effects and should be installed in Buffalo Grove, which would save the municipality thousands of dollars per year, a recent village study recommends.

The study was submitted to village officials last week by Public Works Director Charles McCoy. Before making a decision on the lights, officials plan to use the information in a workshop session to be scheduled.

McCoy said several authorities were consulted in preparing the study in light of the controversy on sodium-vapor lights. Opponents of the lights say they are harmful to trees and plant life, that they are unattractive and produce too much light.

The public works director countered the arguments by saying the sodium-vapor lights would be installed in a manner

to best illuminate the streets and not the buildings, and said insects are more attracted to the mercury lamps and are repelled by orange-tinted lamps, much like the yellow bug lamps sold in stores.

McCoy said sensational reporting on the findings of a study to determine if sodium-vapor lights are harmful to trees caused panic among environmentalists.

A four-month research project on the effects of different light sources on 22 species of plant life produced no evidence that sodium-vapor light harms trees, the report said.

The public works department has been experimenting with the sodium lamp at four intersections since last April. Lamps were installed at Bernard Drive and Ill. Rte. 83; Checker Drive and Essington Lane and Plum Grove Circle and Arlington Heights Road.

The lights were donated for a trial basis by Quality Outdoor Lighting, Northbrook.

The McCoy report recommends that high pressure sodium lamps with cutoff-type fixtures be installed to provide increased illumination on streets and parkway areas.

TO DO THIS, the study recommends intersection lighting with intermediate lights necessary to provide uniform illumination between 300 to 400 feet be installed in minor residential streets with low traffic volume.

Secondary and primary residential streets with higher traffic volume would receive lights along the entire length of a roadway.

Lighting fixtures, each consisting of a 10-watt sodium-vapor bulb held by a concrete pole and aluminum arm should provide sufficient illumination, the report said.

The village has 158 mercury-vapor lamps, which would cost \$28,440 to be replaced with sodium-vapor fixtures.

The village, however, could save more than \$1,500 on the fixtures per year in energy costs, the report said, estimating a savings of \$8.60 a year for every new streetlight installed in new subdivisions.

Additional savings could be made by replacing 107 lights rented from the Commonwealth Edison Co. "Not only would we eliminate the ugly wooden poles with their overhead wiring, but we would save approximately \$68 per light or \$7,276 per year," McCoy said in the report.

AN ESTIMATED \$90,000 in installation costs for the new sodium-vapor lights expected during an eight-or nine-year period. The savings would be realized in energy and rental savings during the next 10 years, the report said.

The report also said changing from mercury-vapor lighting to sodium-vapor lighting is one of the recommended methods for governments to save energy, by the Federal Energy Office.

Greater illumination by sodium-vapor lights will help to improve traffic safety, McCoy said. The report said 30 per cent of the nation's driving is done between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. but more than 60 per cent of the traffic fatalities occur in this period.



OLD GLORY IS launched by students at Winston Churchill School, Palatine. The kite was a prize won by fourth-grader Scott Fisher. Scott asked his classmates to help him fly the flag kite on the school playground as an observance of the U.S. Bicentennial celebrations.

Lease offer to be considered

Special-education classes for Gregory?

by JILL BETTNER

The Mount Prospect Dist. 67 Board of Education probably will accept an offer from the Northwest Education Cooperative to lease Gregory School for the Dwyer School program for emotionally disturbed children.

The school board met in a special session Saturday to consider a proposal from NEC to lease the building at 400 E. Gregory St., Mount Prospect, beginning July 1 for three years with an option to renew the agreement.

The NEC proposal is the only full-time rental offer the school board has received since deciding last month to close Gregory School because of declining district enrollment and a large anticipated financial deficit.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Park District has expressed an interest in renting space in the school for some programs, but does not want to lease the entire building year round.

The NEC governing board proposes to lease Gregory School at an annual rent of \$75,000 to operate the Dwyer elementary program, now at the Dwyer School, Arlington Heights, and also the Dwyer Junior High School program at Hoffman Estates High School.

The Dwyer program has about 120 students and NEC officials have said the elementary school program has out-

grown the eight-classroom Dwyer School building. High School Dist. 211 also is ending the agreement with NEC for use of Hoffman Estates High School next year.

The school board agreed to draft a lease for the consideration of the NEC board that is expected to be prepared within the next week.

Some members of the school board ex-

pressed reservations about signing a lease with NEC because of the possible restructuring of the organization.

A CONSULTANT hired by NEC has suggested some changes in the cooperative, although the NEC governing board has not yet decided whether to follow the recommendations.

"The only problem I see is if NEC is going out of business that we make sure

the party we sign with has legal authority," said William Holloway, Dist. 57 board president.

Although the Dist. 57 school board is proceeding with negotiations with NEC for the rental of Gregory School, the board indicated that if additional proposals are submitted by other educational, community or commercial organizations, they will be considered.

Parks OK easement for Lake-Cook Rd.

Buffalo Grove park commissioners tentatively have agreed to let the County Highway Dept. use part of the park district's property to improve Lake-Cook Road.

Park officials have given maps and plans to their attorney and final approval is contingent upon the attorney's recommendation.

Commissioners previously hedged on granting the easement because they feared the project would adversely affect the use of a baseball area at Emmerich Park.

The easement cuts into the right field area of the baseball diamond and com-

missioners said they were concerned that player may injure themselves on road-construction equipment. The county highway department wants to use the property to store construction equipment and vehicles.

Stanley Crosland, park director, said the county assured the district that it would store the vehicles at "some safe distance." The county also agreed to install a snow fence around the area.

The county cannot start the road project in the area until the park district signs an agreement to relinquish a 350-foot strip of park property for right-of-way.

The agreement also calls for the park

district to grant construction permits for building bridges and realignment of Buffalo Creek on the property by the park district.

In return, permanent fences at Emmerich Park will be put up parallel to the road.

Village, Arlington

keep swim-pass deal

Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights park districts have entered a reciprocal swimming pass agreement for the second year.

Passes will be honored at pools of both districts without additional nonresidents' fees because some residents find it more convenient to use facilities closest to them, although they are in another community.

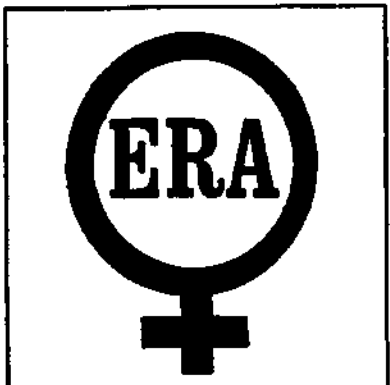
ERA fight enters Round 4 in Illinois Senate

The fight over ratification of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment shifts to the Illinois Senate Tuesday, and ERA supporters are saying this may be the year.

ERA backers and opponents are also ready for public hearings by the North Carolina legislature slated for Tuesday and again next week, with a ratification vote expected in the spring.

ERA has been ratified by 34 states. Four more are needed to make the proposal part of the Constitution. Only one state has ratified the measure so far this year, and both Illinois and North Carolina are considered crucial.

Illinois Senate leaders planned to put the proposal to its fourth Senate vote in four years. This time ERA backers are



armed with a recent favorable court ruling and a crop of freshman lawmakers who favor the amendment.

THE PROPOSAL has been voted on six times in the Illinois General Assembly since 1972. Despite consistently drawing a majority of votes in both houses, ratification has been blocked by leadership rulings that the measure requires three-fifths support.

In 1973, both the speaker of the House and the Senate president, at that time both Republicans, ruled that the Illinois Constitution requires a three-fifth majority to ratify amendments.

That year, 95 House members opted for the ERA — six more than a majority but 10 less than the three-fifths required. The proposal never made it out of a Senate committee in 1973.

Last year, the tables turned and the Senate gave the ERA 30 votes — exactly

a majority. But it was declared defeated and the House never voted on it.

ERA supporters took the matter to federal court seeking to have the three-fifths rule struck down and the 1974 vote declared sufficient for ratification.

LAST WEEK, a three-judge federal panel ruled that the Illinois General Assembly is not bound by the three-fifths rule of the state constitution and that it is up to the lawmakers to set their own majority requirements.

ERA supporters called the ruling a "great victory." The new Senate president, Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, is expected to rule it takes only a majority vote, and Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, the Senate leader of pro-ERA

forces, says with Democrats now in control of the upper chamber, it will clear the Senate with votes to spare.

ERA backers are more hesitant to predict easy passage in the House. It is uncertain whether Speaker William Redmond, an ERA opponent, will relax the three-fifths rule. The answer to that question may decide the fate of ERA in Illinois.

In North Carolina, proponents of ERA will appear before a legislative committee Tuesday, with opponents scheduled for March 11. The committee will then dig into state laws to determine which of them might be affected by ERA. House and Senate votes aren't expected for at least several weeks.

(United Press International)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	8
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Dr. Lamb	3	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	3	8
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	4

Suburban digest

Voters OK total park referendum

Arlington Heights voters upset predictions that taxpayers are in no mood this year to increase property bills and passed all three parts of a park district referendum Saturday. The voters, who turned out in near record numbers of more than 5,000, approved a tax hike of \$11.19 on an average, \$45,000 home. The new tax money will be used by the park district for recreation programs, maintenance of park property and construction of a garage.

Leasing of Gregory seen

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will probably accept an offer to lease Gregory School in the village to the Northwest Education Cooperative for use by emotionally disturbed children. The cooperative decided in a meeting Saturday to lease the building at 400 E. Gregory St. beginning July 1 at an annual rent of \$75,000. The school, which the school board will abandon because of declining enrollments, will house the program now conducted for emotionally disturbed children at Dwyer School in Arlington Heights.

Hospital building to start soon

An official for American Medlicorp. predicted that construction of the Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates will begin before July 1. The 312-bed hospital, planned on a 23-acre site at Higgins and Barrington roads, has received all the necessary approvals, the spokesman said.

The sudden withdrawal of a branch hospital planned by Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center last week will have "no effect" on the Hoffman Estates hospital plans.

Sodium-vapor lights for suburb?

Those bright and sometimes controversial sodium vapor lights may be coming to Buffalo Grove next. Village Public Works Director Charles McCoy submitted a report saying the new lights have little negative effect and should be installed, saving the town thousands of dollars a year. As yet, no decision has been made regarding the lights. In other communities the bright lights have been blamed for causing ill effects to plants, although many municipalities have adopted the fixtures.

Welfare crunch continues

Suburban welfare cases continue to increase, causing two more local units of government to stretch their dollars for general assistance. Schaumburg Township has proposed doubling its general assistance budget for the next fiscal year from \$75,000 to \$149,000. Similarly, a dramatic increase in the number of Rolling Meadows families requiring assistance may stretch the city's welfare budget to its limit before the end of April. Three or four new families a week are seeking financial help in Rolling Meadows. Part of the problem, welfare director Eugene O'Sullivan said, is the lag of county and state welfare agencies which often takes more than a month to process assistance applications.

'Better communication' needed

The biggest need of the Mount Prospect Police Dept.? Better communication between supervisory personnel and patrolmen. That's the conclusion of a recent study of the department by seven policemen enrolled in Northwestern University's Traffic Institute. Chief Ralph J. Doney said he believed the report was "very fair" and "very objective." "I think from this report I, myself, as well as the men and the public will benefit."

Motive remains a mystery in FAA shootings

The man who allegedly shot two of his coworkers in the Federal Aviation Administration's Des Plaines office Friday apparently remains the only person who knows why he pulled the trigger.

Neither authorities nor persons interviewed by The Herald Sunday could offer any solid information for the bizarre shooting spree that left one man dead, Jay C. Sheridan of Carpentersville, and another wounded.

Ulysses Toatley, 57, of Bloomington, faces murder and attempted-murder charges.

The wife of the man who survived the incident, Colby Moody Jr., of 125 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village, said Sunday that she has only been able to get "bits and pieces of information" from her husband.

"They had been talking about routine office business, just time and attendance sheets," Marla Moody said.

"There was no argument," Mrs. Moody said. She added that neither her husband nor any of his coworkers to

whom she had talked during the weekend could explain what prompted the shooting.

She said her husband is improving from the gunshot wounds he had suffered. A spokesman for Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said Moody was reported in good condition and has been moved from the intensive-care unit.

TOATLEY HAD refused to make any statement to police about the incident. He is being held without bond at County Jail. A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Des Plaines branch of the County Circuit Court.

Des Plaines police said Sunday they had no new information on the shooting, which took place before about 15 persons at the FAA's midwest regional office, 2300 E. Devon Ave.

All three men worked as inspectors for the FAA. Toatley, who is retired from the Air Force, checked the mechanical condition of aircraft, while Sheridan and Moody were involved with the evaluation of flight crews.

Walker's school budget unveiled

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — Gov. Daniel Walker called Sunday for a \$1.6 billion appropriation for elementary and secondary education in Illinois including a \$220 million increase in direct state aid to public schools.

Walker, in unveiling his education budget for fiscal 1976, said he will ask lawmakers to "fully fund the state school aid formula" for the third consecutive year. He said he will also ask for an additional \$40 million to meet this year's education costs — boosting this year's total education appropriation to \$1.466 billion.

Under his proposal, which Walker said

matches the Illinois Board of Education's recommendations, the state's share of education cost would be 47 per cent — higher than it's ever been and about equal to the share paid from local property taxes.

As a result, Walker said, some local real estate taxes may be rolled back.

"Every dollar provided by the state to each school district is one less dollar of burden on local real estate taxes," Walker said. "Without these increases, either taxes would have increased sharply, or education programs would have been cut sharply... or both."

HOUSE OF KLEEN
DRY CLEANING SPECIAL
3 for 2
any like item of wearing apparel
BRING 3 GET ONE FREE
HOUSE OF KLEEN
933 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)
(Between Algonquin & Dempster)
Des Plaines
Open 7 Days 437-7141

CHECK ON US!
ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
NO CHARGE CHECKING
ASK US 259-7000
First Arlington
ONE NORTH MORTON AVENUE • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005

Soft Water RENTAL
NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions
\$650 per month
PHONE **CL 9-3393**
Arlington Soft Water Co.
216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

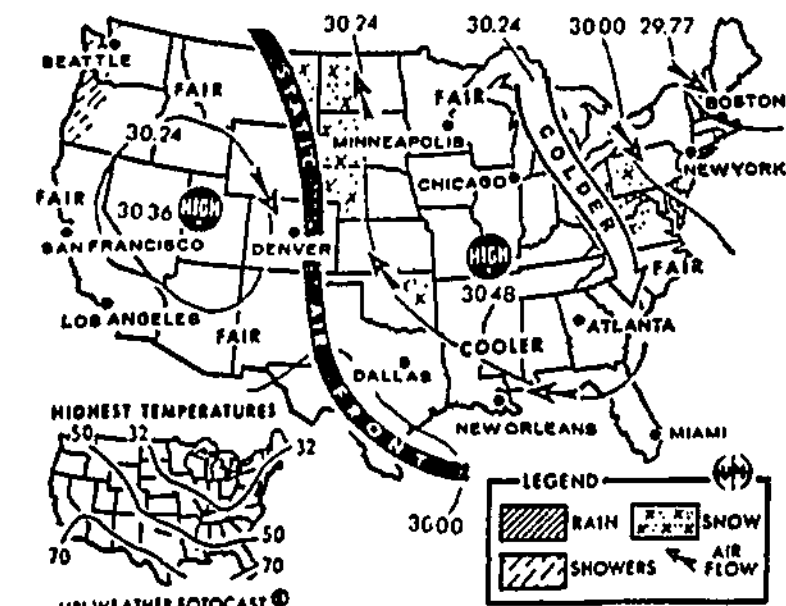
GREAT CAR BUYS FOR \$800 OR LESS!
You'll find your choice in the **THRIFTY AUTO WANT ADS** every day in The Herald Classified
OR... if you want to sell your car for \$800 or less The Herald's **THRIFTY AUTO Want Ads** will do the job at special low rates. See today's classified section for rates and information.
HERALD WANT ADS
You name it... we'll sell it!

Special savings on all active Towle sterling patterns
30% OFF on 16-piece starter set
25% OFF on all other pieces
50% OFF on trade-in of sterling flatware
Lovely Towle sterling flatware is now available at special savings for a limited time only. You can save 30% on 16-piece starter sets (four knives, forks, teaspoons and salad forks). All other pieces are available at 25% off the regular retail price.
If you are not happy with your present sterling flatware, we will exchange it piece-for-piece with an equivalent piece in any active Towle sterling pattern. All sterling acceptable regardless of brand, age or monogramming.
Each piece that you trade in will entitle you to a 50% discount off the sale price of the Towle replacement piece you select. Don't miss this exceptional opportunity to start or add to your Towle sterling service and save money at the same time.
A DISTINCTIVE COLLECTION OF GIFTS FROM "ROUND THE WORLD"
Persin and Robbin Jewelers
CL 3-7900
24 S. DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 8 P.M.

WE INVENTED "BEAUTY ON A BUDGET"
WE STILL FEATURE A **\$4.50** TOUCH-UP
WE STILL FEATURE A **\$6.95** BLOWER CUT
Includes Shampoo, Restyle Cut, Conditioner, Conditioning Lotion and Blow Setting
WE STILL FEATURE A **\$3.45** SHAMPOO AND SET
WE STILL FEATURE A **\$8.95** GUARANTEED PERM
Includes Haircut, Shampoo, Set and Written Guarantee
Edie Adams' Cut & Curl
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
MT. PROSPECT
Corner of Golf, Rt. 58 & Elmhurst
Rt. 83 - Next to National
439-0677
CUSTOMERS TAKEN FROM Mon Tues Wed 8:30-4:00 Open Late Thurs & Fri 8:00-7:00 Sat 7:00-4:00 Volume Permitting
ROLLING MEADOWS
3135 Kirchoff Road
394-5737
CUSTOMERS TAKEN FROM Mon Tues Wed 8:30-4:00 Open Late Thurs & Fri 8:30-6:30 Sat 8:00-3:30 Volume Permitting

Robin Hood RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
Robin Hood's Inflation-Fighter Dinner! Home-Made Lasagne
Baked. Italian Style. Complete with a crisp green salad and loaf of warm bread. **3.95**
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
"Nostalgia Movies"
7 to 11 p.m. in the Robin's Roost Lounge
Bratwurst Sandwich, 50c. Hot Dog, 25c.
ALL COCKTAILS, 59c. (Lounge only)

The snow's still around...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast for the central Appalachians and the northern and central Plains. Skies will be fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Mostly sunny, continued cold. High about 25. West: Mostly cloudy. High in mid 20s. South: Mostly sunny. High about 32.

The Saturday Herald is at your favorite newsstand, too!
Pick up your copy!

Kidnaped workers released unharmed

Saboteurs destroy sponge factory

SHELTON, Conn. (UPI) — Three workers kidnaped by three men who claimed responsibility for destroying a sponge rubber factory here in a Saturday night fire were released unharmed early Sunday.

An FBI spokesman said one of the three kidnapers told the three workers they were from an underground revolutionary group. (Weather Underground) but the spokesman expressed doubt about the claim and said, "We just don't know."

The guards, handcuffed and blindfolded, were released unharmed in a wooded area nearby after the explosion. Physical damage to the plant was estimated at between \$6 million and \$10 million.

The explosion spells economic disaster for the plant's 600 employees and for the community of 20,000 persons.

"It's a major economic blow," Mayor Francis Kelley said, adding that Sponge Rubber Products was the town's largest employer. It makes products for the auto and furniture industries.

An all-points bulletin was issued for three white males, believed driving an Avis rental truck, who were sought as witnesses, not suspects, police said.

Commenting on any possible involvement of revolutionaries, state police spokesman Adam Berluti said it

stemmed from a remark one of the kidnapers reportedly made.

"At this point all you have is a remark — a reported remark — of one of the perpetrators," Berluti said.

An FBI spokesman also said the agency had no information to substantiate or refute the report.

B. F. Goodrich sold the plant more than a year ago and, at the time, some 1,600 persons were employed there.

In a visit here Sunday, Gov. Ella T. Grasso called the situation unprecedented in Connecticut. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., and Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn., also said they would seek emergency aid.

Shelton police said the three abductors carried shotguns.

"I'm just lucky to be alive," said Robert DeJoy, a boilerman, one of the three kidnaped.

The kidnapers apparently used DeJoy's car to take the workers to a wooded area in Monroe, five miles away, where they were released.

The car, a red Mustang, was found at 6:35 a.m. parked in front of a garage in Derby, a town adjoining Shelton.

Shelton police refused to release the names of the other two workers but said the three were sent home Sunday morning after questioning.

Police said the fire broke out at around 11:30 p.m. Saturday after an apparent bomb blast in the brick building. Firemen said the blaze started in three different places.

A BOMBING and fire hit a sponge rubber plant in Shelton, Conn. late Saturday night, and continued to burn into Sunday. The four-block long factory was completely destroyed. Three kidnaped workers said abductors claimed they were members of the Weather Underground.



Nab suspect in sniper killing of 4 at motel

SMITH RIVER, Calif. (UPI) — A man suspected of gunning down four people Sunday with a rifle at a resort motel here was arrested by Oregon State Police several hours after the sniper shootings.

Del Norte County sheriff's officers called the man, who was stopped on the Redwood Highway near Grants Pass in southwestern Oregon, a "prime suspect." Grant's Pass is about 90 miles northeast of Smith River, which is near the Oregon-California border. Oregon authorities said the suspect was driving a car with

Ohio license plates.

Details of the shooting were sketchy, but witnesses said the gunman unboxed a rifle, walked onto the balcony of the Ship Ashore Resort Motel and shot at least six persons, fatally wounding four. Names of the victims were unavailable.

Reports from the scene said the gunman fired first on persons in a parking lot, then turned the high powered rifle on the motel lobby.

Officers discovered a rifle shipping box and ammunition in the motel unit occupied by the suspect.

Algeria asks drastic OPEC oil action

ALGIERS (UPI) — Algeria warned oil exporting countries Sunday they may have to take drastic action to defeat U.S. attempts to split their ranks and drive down the price of oil.

The 13 nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are to open their first summit meeting here Tuesday.

Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, addressing the presumptive meeting of OPEC ministers, reflected growing concern within the cartel that recession and oil surpluses may force them to cut prices and their income.

Bouteflika accused the United States of "strategic maneuvers, threats and pressures."

He told the OPEC ministers they might have to reduce oil output, link oil prices to those of Western industrial goods and stop quoting oil prices in dollars — all to keep prices at present high levels.

There was no indication the summit would adopt his proposals, although some are already under study in OPEC committees.

"Warmongering logic means the specter of armed intervention," Bouteflika said in apparent reference to U.S. warnings of the use of force if Western economies face "strangulation by an Arab oil embargo."

"Such threats, craftily interspersed with tranquilizing declarations, have the sole aim of disrupting our ranks and forcing backsliding in our development," Bouteflika said.

IN WASHINGTON, meanwhile, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday his panel has drafted a "solid, tough" energy package that could be the basis of a compromise between conflict-

ing programs proposed by President Ford and congressional Democrats.

The Ullman plan was the third major energy program in a month. Ullman criticized the Democratic package, which was unveiled Friday, as being "watered down to the point where the Ways and Means Committee doesn't believe that it will adequately do the job."

A 34-page Democratic report drawn up by "task forces" comprised of members of Ullman's committee, also flatly rejected Ford's program, which is based on controversial oil import fees, as run-

ning "the real risk of deepening both the inflation and recession pressures existing today."

Ullman said the main points of the plan included:

- A tax increase on "excess" use of gasoline over a basic limit, beginning with a nickel a gallon and increasing to 40 cents a gallon by 1979.
- Establishment of a Federal Petroleum Purchasing Agency that would buy imported oil from the nation which supplied the lowest sealed bid.
- Gradual imposition of oil import

quotas with a goal of cutting back imports by 1 million barrels per day over a two to three year period and further decreases thereafter.

- A tax on automobiles with poor fuel economy and a possible tax credit for those with good gas mileage.
- A windfall profits tax based on the assumption of gradual deregulation of oil and natural gas prices.
- Incentives for research and development of alternative energy sources and for conversion of electric power plants from oil to coal.

Kissinger heading back to Mideast

Plans to negotiate Israeli troop withdrawal

by United Press International

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will try to negotiate a withdrawal of Israeli troops from both Egypt and Syria when he visits the Middle East this week, an Israeli newspaper said Sunday.

"Kissinger's coming visit will deal not only with Egypt but also will try to reach agreement on the Golan Heights," the Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz said in a dispatch from Washington.

"It has been learned that Kissinger is of the opinion that it is very desirable that a separation of forces agreement should be achieved on the Golan Heights as well as Sinai."

Government sources in Jerusalem, meanwhile, said Israel continued to feel that an additional agreement with Syria on the Golan Heights "could come into



Henry Kissinger

the planning for the future but not for an interim accord."

One source said negotiations toward a

general agreement with Syria over the Heights would be possible "at a period when things are ripe and they are not yet ripe."

Israel captured the Golan Heights from Syria and the Sinai Desert from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

In other developments Sunday: Iraq's ruling Baath party issued a statement accusing the Syrian government of planning to commit a "national crime" by participating in Kissinger's peace-making efforts.

A PLO spokesman in Beirut said the group has received a message from the Egyptian government that could lead to better relations between the two sides.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The world

John Egan entombed in Argentina

The body of murdered U.S. Consular official John P. Egan was entombed in a simple ceremony Sunday in Cordoba, Argentina. Soldiers and police armed with rifles and submachine guns quietly stood guard in the small cemetery as Mrs. Egan wept softly. The 62-year-old Egan was kidnaped by the leftist Montoneros guerrillas Wednesday and murdered two days later. President Ford said Egan's murder "is a vicious act which will be condemned by people of decency and honor everywhere."

Attackers blow up bus, 27 dead

Unknown attackers blew up a long distance bus with a 20-pound dynamite charge Saturday night in Nairobi, killing and wounding scores of persons. At least 27 persons were killed and more than 100 injured in the blast, described as the worst of its kind in Kenya's history. Meanwhile, new bomb scares hit the city hours after the bus attack.

W. Berliners elect kidnaped Lorenz

West Berliners elected Peter Lorenz mayor Sunday, three days after leftist guerrillas kidnaped him, even while government officials tried to gain his release. The government gave in to the demands of the kidnapers and flew four jailed anarchists to Frankfurt airport on the first leg of an international escape flight. Lorenz had campaigned on a law-and-order platform and warned against any accommodation with leftist radicals.

Chicago

Jewish unit asks probe of consul

The American Jewish Committee Sunday urged Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker and state Atty. Gen. William Scott to investigate the legality of the honorary Lebanese consul's involvement in the Arab boycott of American businesses. The honorary consul, Nicholas S. Salameh, was quoted in the Chicago Tribune as saying, "If we see your name on the blacklist, we won't legalize your invoice, which means the merchandise can't be shipped."

The nation

Foil jail break by SLA pair

A jailbreak attempt by two Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" was stopped just as one suspected murderer inserted a key into the lock of cabinet containing four loaded pistols, Sheriff Thomas Houchins disclosed Sunday in Oakland, Calif. A guard was stabbed in the throat with a pencil and nearly had an eye gouged out during the melee as Joseph Remiro, 28, and Russell Little, 23 made a violent bid for freedom.

Airlifted rice to military, not civilians in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The Cambodian government has ordered all rice carried into Phnom Penh by the American airlift withheld from starving civilians and given only to the military, a senior official said Sunday.

The decision by President Lon Nol meant there was no relief in sight for starving residents of the besieged capital who have been unable to obtain provisions since the food markets closed.

Social workers confirmed that with the exception of some camps run by American volunteers, even penniless refugees in Phnom Penh were being denied the airlifted American rice. They said deaths resulting from starvation were increasing daily.

Most of the estimated 60,000 destitute refugees in government-run camps have to depend on their own wits to obtain food.

The director of one of the city's largest camps, housing a half-finished luxury hotel, said "Only the children here (about 1,000) get food."

In Saigon, meanwhile, an official U.S.

congressional delegation met with Communist representatives in a heated confrontation that one legislator said convinced him to vote in favor of continuing military aid to Indochina.

The eight members of the congressional delegation spent two hours during their last day in Saigon in separate meetings with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong officers.

Officials said it was the first meeting between Communists and an official U.S. delegation in the history of the Indochina war.

During the frequently stormy exchanges, the legislators pressed for information on the fate of Americans missing in Indochina.

At one point, Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., pointed at Viet Cong Maj. Gen. Hoang Anh Tuan, and shouted: "Where are the 41 bodies of Americans killed in the war?"

Tuan said he had no obligation to answer the questions and stood up to signal the end of the meeting.

Heidi Biggs dies following Hawaiian dream

Heidi Biggs, the 11-year-old cancer victim who realized her last wish — a Hawaiian dream vacation — lost consciousness during the flight to St. Louis Sunday. In the ambulance en route to her home in Belleville, Ill., an attendant noticed she stopped breathing, and was rushed to Memorial Hospital where she was pronounced dead. Her mother and stepfather were at her bedside. In recent days Heidi had been under heavy sedation and barely conscious. Mrs. Biggs said "Her bravery had touched the hearts of many people, I'm sure."

President Ford took an early-morning swim Sunday in the icy temperatures of his mountain-top retreat at Camp David before returning to work on a possible energy policy compromise with Congress. Spending the weekend with the President was Donald Rumsfeld, his top domestic aide. Also relaxing with the President were Rumsfeld's family, Betty, Susan and Jack Ford and some personal friends.

People

A team of Royal Canadian Mounted Police boarded the freighter Atlantian amid the ice flows of the Gulf of St. Lawrence Sunday and told adventurer Brian Erb to sail to the nearest port in Quebec. Erb seized the ship last Sunday after an auction and set sail with a teenage crew toward international waters. Erb contends the ship was illegally sold.

Grammy Awards were presented by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Saturday night. Among them were: Record of the year — Olivia Newton-John for "I Honestly Love You" Album of the Year — Stevie Wonder for "Fulfillingness" First Finale Best Pop Male Vocal performance — Stevie Wonder for "Fulfillingness" First Finale Best Rhythm and Blues Male Vocal performance — Stevie Wonder for "Boogie on Reggae Woman" Best Rhythm and Blues Songwriting Award — Stevie Wonder for "Living in the City" Song of the Year — Marilyn and Alan Bergman and Marvin Hamlisch for "The Way We Were."

Charge food stamp distribution hindered by inefficiency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although more Americans are broke and perhaps hungry, administrative inefficiency by the Agriculture Department is hindering food stamp distribution to the needy, a Senate report charged Sunday.

The 71-page report by the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs calculated that by last September at least 20 million persons eligible for food stamps were not receiving them. Only 38 per cent of those eligible were getting food stamp assistance.

The report said hunger is growing in terms of food stamp need, with the num-

ber eligible rising by 50 per cent from over 26 million in 1972 to 38.6 million last year. But food stamps reached 52 per cent of those eligible in 1972.

In addition, as many as 85,000 applicants were waiting more than 30 days to be certified for food stamp eligibility in February.

The committee's staff concluded:

"The failure of the food stamp program to meet the goals mandated by Congress can be traced directly to the restrictive policies and practices of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, policies that have plagued the poor for years and

are now preventing the food stamp program from meeting the needs of the newly unemployed."

An Agriculture Department survey released Saturday indicated nearly a quarter of those receiving food stamps may not be eligible or their eligibility was calculated improperly. The Senate report indicated the department was more concerned about food stamp fraud by a minority than about making sure persons who are eligible get their stamps.

The report proposed simplifying the present six-page food stamp application

form with spot-check verifications, and said application forms should be available at post offices.

The Agriculture Department, in cooperation with the states, should increase programs to advise the needy that they are eligible for stamps and how to obtain them, it said.

Currently, the federal government pays 100 per cent of the "bonus allowance" difference between the cost of the stamps and the amount of food they can purchase. The states and the federal government now share administration costs,

but the report recommended that the federal share be increased to 60 per cent.

The District of Columbia, California, Rhode Island, Illinois and New Jersey had the highest participation among eligible recipients in the stamp program last year. Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, North Dakota and Idaho had the worst participation record.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who chairs the Nutrition Committee, recently accused Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and President Ford of seeking to reduce the benefits of the food stamp program. He said Sunday the report described "a

comprehensive accounting of the insensitivity and inadequacy of the Department of Agriculture's administration of the food stamp program."

He said most of the report's recommendations could be implemented without congressional action.

"Instead, we hear about a program gone wild — grown too big. Well, the program hasn't gone wild," McGovern said. "It has simply grown to meet the needs of the American people — people trapped in the worst economic decline since the great depression."

Children's opera auditions slated today

St. Raymond's School

Dave Winick, Greg Michaelis, Sheri Illickey, Ann Russo, Wally Sands, Joanna Grabinski and Brian Smith will audition for the Lyric Children's Opera Workshop today. The students from St. Raymond School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, will compete with other students to perform in "Othello."

A St. Patrick Day Lunch will be given for teachers by the cooking class at St. Raymond School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Queen of the Rosary School

The Queen of the Rosary PTS will meet today at 8 p.m. at the school, 600 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Officers will be elected and the finalists from the school's talent show will perform.

St. James School

An open house will be held Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m. at St. James School, 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. A tour of the school and classrooms in session will be included in the open house.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The intermediate grade students at Kilmer School will present "Rootin' Tootin' Talent Show" Wednesday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at the school, 633 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"The Playmakers," an improvisational group, will present two performances Wednesday at Berkley School in Arlington Heights.

Performances will be at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. at the school, 2501 N. Chestnut.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Rev. Francis Elias, S.J., of Loyola University, will discuss "Dignity and Sexual Values" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect. The program will be sponsored by the Busse P.T.A.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Ridge School PTA in Elk Grove Village will sponsor a taffy apple sale Thursday and Friday at the school, 650 Ridge Ave.

Apples will be sold after school for 20 cents each.

"Caught in the Act," Friendship Junior High School's variety review show, will be staged Thursday through Saturday at the school, 350 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

Written, designed and produced by the Friendship Drama Club, the show will feature Ron DiCicci, Richard Fitzgerald, Joan Flores, William Frazzetto, Jack Hahn, Joyce Krueger, Daniel Pinto, Julie Pratt, Laura Scott, John Stubblefield and Richard Ward.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at the door.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 21: Main Dish (one choice): Baked ham, hamburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Scalloped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad: Swiss chard, Potato, tossed salad, french dish, molded gelatin salad. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, cherry pie, chocolate cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 21: Chicken fried steak or chops with lettuce and cheese; french potatoes and gravy; orange juice, fruit cup, corn bread, whipped butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookies, chocolate cake, cherry pie and gelatin.

Dist. 12: Roasted turkey, peas, bread dressing and gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, french fries, sliced peaches; soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 13: Barbecue on chicken, sweetening potatoes, buttered corn niblets, carrot cut, peanut butter cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, onions, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 23: Squidetti, french bread, buttered peas, tossed salad, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 28 and 81: Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, catsup, fruit cup, ankerdoodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 51, 96: William Grove, 47's Trojans Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, later barrels, garden vegetables with margarine, catsup, milk and cookie.

Dist. 82's: Algonquin Junior High: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered bread, peaches and milk.

Dist. 82's: Chippewa Junior High: Barbecue on a bun, hash browned potatoes, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 82's: Forest Elementary: Meat loaf, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, corn bread, butter, cookie and milk.

Dist. 82's: Orchard Place Elementary: Meat balls and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed beans, biscuits, butter, raspberry gelatin and milk.

Dist. 82's: South Elementary: Baked chicken, sweet potatoes, bread, butter, cranberries, cheese stick, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 82's: Terrace Elementary: Tacos with meat sauce, cheese, lettuce and tomatoes; buttered raisin bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 82's: West Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered green beans, candied sweet potatoes, cookie and milk.

Dist. 83's: Apollo and Junior High School: Pizza with sausage and cheese, buttered mixed vegetables, cheese, ketchup, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School West: Chicken gumbos soup, Italian loaf or grilled cheese sandwich, "Tater Tots," tossed salad with french dressing and milk.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade vegetable soup, Maine North special lasagna, sweet peas and carrots or cold show. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizza.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School East: Vegetable soup, pizza/hamburger on a bun or Welsh rarebit on rye; french fries, mixed vegetables, a la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Lawrence Lutheran School — Palatine: Creamed chicken, toasted butter cup, peas, pears and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Chicken a la king over noodles, beefed salad with french dressing, fresh apple half, bread, butter and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, relishes, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce and milk.

Clearbrook — Palatine: Hotdog, Steadman's Steak chop suey, buttered peas, milk or juice and apple sauce.

St. James School — Palatine: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, relishes, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce and milk.

Clearbrook — Palatine: Hotdog, Steadman's Steak chop suey, buttered peas, milk or juice and apple sauce.

St. James School — Palatine: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, relishes, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce and milk.

Clearbrook — Palatine: Hotdog, Steadman's Steak chop suey, buttered peas, milk or juice and apple sauce.

St. James School — Palatine: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, relishes, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce and milk.

Clearbrook — Palatine: Hotdog, Steadman's Steak chop suey, buttered peas, milk or juice and apple sauce.

St. James School — Palatine: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, relishes, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce and milk.

Clearbrook — Palatine: Hotdog, Steadman's Steak chop suey, buttered peas, milk or juice and apple sauce.

Schools

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The Truck, Inc., a repertory theater company specializing in audience participation plays for children, will present "Heroes, Villains and Plots" at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Terrace School, 735 S. Westgate Rd., Des Plaines.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Dave Remington's Big Band Sound will perform at Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Performing with Remington's band will be trumpeter Bobby Lewis, vocalist Geri DeHass and the improvisational jazz septet Ears.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3 per person or by calling 298-5500, ext. 211. The concert is cosponsored by the Maine North music department and the Fine Arts boosters.

High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School Choral groups will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

All school choral groups will perform, including the freshman girls' chorus, advanced girls' chorus, advanced girls' glee, varsity choir, concert choir, madrigal singers and the New Dawns. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

In general:

Mime T. Daniels will perform at several Des Plaines schools next week. Performances are set up for 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. March 5 at South School, Cora and Everett streets, 10:45 a.m. March 11 at St. Zachary School, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., and 1:30 p.m. March 12 at Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles.

Performances are also scheduled at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. March 12 at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, and 3:20 p.m. March 12 at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln.

More than 225 mentally retarded students from six area schools will participate in the Fourth Annual Northwest Suburban Special Athletic Assn. basketball tournament from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Maine East High School, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

Participating schools include Samuel Kirk School, Palatine; Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Doby School, Grayslake; Park School, Evanston; Julia Molloy School, Morton Grove; and Stratford School, Highland Park.

TREASURE ISLAND

The Super, Super Market in Palatine

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Sold as Round Steak Only

ROUND STEAK
lb. **98¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BLADE-CUT

POT ROAST
lb. **58¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Sirloin Steak
lb. **\$1¹⁹**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Porterhouse STEAK
lb. **\$1⁶⁹**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LEAN - 3 Lbs. or More

GROUND BEEF
lb. **67¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
WHOLE

Beef Brisket
lb. **\$1²⁹**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS

BOSTON ROAST
lb. **\$1¹⁹**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

FAMILY STEAK
lb. **\$1¹⁹**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK
lb. **64¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS

RUMP ROAST
lb. **\$1¹⁹**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
AGED

RIB ROAST
lb. **\$1³⁹**

GROUND CHUCK
lb. **99¢**
GROUND ROUND
lb. **\$1⁰⁹**

COUPON

Expires Sun., March 9, 1975

COUNTRY'S DELIGHT
LOW FAT

MILK
Half Gal. **9¢**

• With \$10.00 purchase (excluding cigarettes):
• Limit 1 per family
Palatine Treasure Island Store Only

COUPON

Expires March 5, 1975

Maxwell House Coffee
all grinds

2 pound can **\$1⁷⁹** with coupon

COUPON

Expires March 5, 1975

Maxwell House Instant Coffee

10 ounce jar **\$1⁸⁹** with coupon

Country's Delight **LOW FAT MILK** gallon **\$1²⁹**

Red Label **MILK** gallon **\$1²⁹**

Country's Delight **HALF & HALF** 1/2 gal. **25¢**

Country's Delight **SOUR DELIGHT** 1/2 gal. **35¢**

Red Label **ICE CREAM** 1/2 gallon **89¢**

Red Label **PEACHES** 1/2 dozen **47¢**

Maxwell House **TISSUES** 200 count **43¢**

Kraft AMERICAN **Cheese Singles** 12 count **79¢**

Country's Delight **FLOUR** 5 lb. bag **79¢**

Heinz TOMATO **KETCHUP** 20 oz. jar **49¢**

Country's Delight **Tomato Soup** 10 oz. can **18¢**

Country's Delight **Vegetable Soup** 10 oz. can **18¢**

Country's Delight **TUNA in WATER** 5 oz. can **65¢**

Country's Delight **RICE** 1 lb. bag **99¢**

Country's Delight **Fruit Cocktail** 10 oz. can **39¢**

Country's Delight **PEAR HALVES** 10 oz. can **39¢**

Country's Delight **Cranberry Sauce** 3 oz. can **\$1⁰⁰**

FROZEN FOOD

Country's Delight **ORANGE JUICE** 4 oz. can **\$1⁰⁰**

Country's Delight **KERNEL CORN** 10 oz. can **39¢**

Country's Delight **DELUXE PIZZA** 12 oz. box **\$1⁶⁹**

Country's Delight **DRUMSTICKS** 1/2 dozen **\$1⁹⁹**

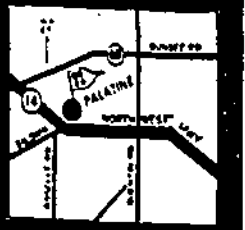
Country's Delight **SOUPS** 10 oz. can **39¢**

Country's Delight **ROYAL CROWN or DIET RITE COLA** 16 oz. can **\$1⁰⁹**

All meat & poultry items good through Saturday, March 8, 1975, unless otherwise stated.
All grocery items good through Wednesday, March 5, 1975

TREASURE ISLAND
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Store Hours: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(COUNTRYSIDE MALL) NORTHWEST HWY. & 1215 BALDWIN RD. PALATINE



We'll support all sectors, WRP insists

by JOE FRANZ

The Wheeling Representative Party launched its campaign Sunday with its candidates pledging "neighborhood representation" if they are elected to the village board.

"That's the basis of our whole campaign," said WRP candidate Kenneth R. Brady. "We feel that if you're on the village board you should be familiar with the problems in all the neighborhoods and should try to represent all the people."

Brady is joined on the WRP slate by Neil H. Brant, Roger A. Powers and Robert E. Clark.

Brady said WRP candidates are dispersed throughout the village and therefore can relate to the different problems facing various sections of the village.

"I think the people should realize what can happen if all the village board members live on one block," he said. "It just wouldn't be a good thing."

Clark added, "We all care about our neighborhoods, but we also have to care about the village as a whole. We feel that we are in a good position to accomplish this."

THE REMARKS were directed at the Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP), one of two parties opposing WRP in the April 15 election. WHIP has been criticized because all its candidates live on Berkshire Drive in the northwest section of the village.

WHIP supporters have said that although the entire slate lives in a small area, the candidates are sensitive to the needs of all residents and will represent the entire village.

In addition to WHIP, WRP faces opposition from the Wheeling Community Party (COM-PAR).

POWERS SAID that while WRP has candidates from four distinct geographical areas in Wheeling, he believes that is only part of the party's "neighborhood representation concept."

"The geography is certainly part of it, but we feel we have four candidates that have different things to offer the village," he said. "We feel the party is well balanced because our candidates have backgrounds in different areas."

The WRP campaign kick off was at the party's headquarters, 47 N. Wolf Rd. Among the WRP supporters attending an open house Sunday afternoon were Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and Trustee William Hem.

Brant said the campaign headquarters will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday to give residents the opportunity to meet WRP candidates and ask questions about village government.

Hoffman Estates hospital work 'to begin July 1'

by PAT GERLACH

Construction of the Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates is expected to begin before July 1, an official of American Medicorp Inc. said.

"We have received all the necessary approvals and are ready to go as soon as a timetable is established by our facilities planning people," said Terrence Schuessler, a representative of the Pennsylvania-based hospital development.

The 312-bed hospital is planned on 23 acres at Higgins and Barrington roads, purchased by the developer for about \$1 million.

SCHUESSLER SAID cancellation of plans for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center Schaumburg branch hospital will "in no way" affect the Hoffman Estates project.

He said construction, expected to take 24 months, should begin during the first half of this year.

A recent estimate of construction costs pegged the project at \$17 million, Schuessler said, noting that he "would not be surprised" if that figure increases by the time ground is broken.

The hospital is planned as a six-story structure containing administrative offices and laboratories on the first two floors and patient rooms in two circular towers at either end of the building.

THE OUTER CORE of the building will be completed during the initial construction, but the developer may not complete the entire interior until the need for additional beds arises.

The Rush Medical Center 160-bed branch hospital, which would have been about two miles south of the Hoffman Estates hospital, was canceled last week because of current economic conditions and increased cost of construction.

It was originally estimated at \$12 million when plans were announced three years ago, though hospital officials say the cost has now risen to more than \$25 million.

Half of husband's benefits

Since my husband is younger than I am, I decided to take Social Security benefits on my own work record when I was 62. Last month, my husband reached 65 and I started getting wife's payments on his record. I thought a wife got half of her husband's benefit, but my check is less than half. How come?

Generally, a wife gets half of the amount her husband gets at 65. Your check is reduced because you started getting benefits before 65. The reduced amount takes account of the longer period over which you'll get Social Security payments.

THIS SPRING TAKE A 20 MINUTE VACATION

Transcendental Meditation (TM) provides a deep rest and leaves you feeling refreshed, relaxed and lively. It is practiced for 20 minutes twice a day and is easily learned in four short sessions.

Va-ta-tion: a scheduled period, during which activity is suspended; an intermission or rest.

TM: The Year-Round Vacation INTRODUCTORY LECTURES

Tues., March 4, 7:30 P.M. Wed., March 5, 7:30 P.M.
Arlington Hts. Library Wheeling Library
Tues., March 11, 7:30 P.M.
Des Plaines Pk. Dist. South

For more information call 398-7153
International Meditation Society



Youngsters clown around a bit on their own with chef's hats.

Curlyhead
captivates
kiddies
with his
cutups...
and ooh,
those
magic
tricks!

'That Jack'th thum clown'

A clown has come to town to captivate the preschool children at Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Jack Thum, with his electrifying curly red hair, dressed in bright checks and brie-a-brac for the special event. He waltzed onto the stage and drew the children into a program of magic tricks and whimsical jokes.

There's no need to say in words how the children enjoyed the program. Their laughter throughout showed their pleasure.

Photos by Mike Seeling



A clown's gesture gets a roomful of young laughter.



Clown Jack Thum entertains with magic tricks.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110

Mixed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ad.
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Saturday

Paid at Publication for

21st W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Padlock Carriers

20¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.

All Zones \$6.00 \$12.00 \$24.00

City Editor \$10.00 \$20.00 \$40.00

Staff Writers \$10.00 \$20.00 \$40.00

1000 Mpls. \$10.00 \$20.00 \$40.00

Rest. Fee \$10.00 \$20.00 \$40.00

1000 Mpls. \$10.00 \$20.00 \$40.00

Mar. 1979 \$10.00 \$20.00 \$40.00

Rev. H. Reinhard

Second class postage paid at

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Ill.



Let's see, where were we?

Herald opinion

Let's unite for new hospital

The apparent collapse of a plan to build a branch of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Schaumburg provides an opportunity to correct what we believe has been a major failing in hospital planning.

St. Luke's announced last week that the declining economy and rising construction costs have caused it to shelve plans for the branch. Estimated price tag for the new hospital has more than doubled in three years to \$23.5 million.

The one-third contribution expected from the community, a St. Luke's official said, has also doubled and at \$8 million appears now to be an unreachable goal.

Loss of a branch of such a prestigious institution as St. Luke's is a serious disappointment. But there is now a chance to correct what we believe would have been a serious error: the wasteful duplication of hospital beds and facilities in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area.

Plans for the Schaumburg hospital were developed while officials of Hoffman Estates and American Mediacorp, Inc. were planning a hospital of their own. The two facilities would have been about two miles apart.

The two would have added almost 400 hospital beds at a time when the projected 1979 need for

the area was set by a state study at 94 more beds. Other studies had found a need for a single new hospital, at the most, in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area.

But neither these recommendations nor the clear warnings of experts that hospital overbuilding could be financially ruinous to health care in the Chicago area slowed the hospital race in the two communities. Now that the economy has done what the planners should have — mandated only one hospital for Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates — the two communities should close ranks on the issue.

We suggest that the two villages form a common organization to work with American Mediacorp in building the new hospital. We also urge that its name, the Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates, be changed to reflect the larger area that will be served. An effort should be made to enlist residents of both communities in the many volunteer and service organizations that the new hospital will need.

The hospital site could become the center of a medical complex serving both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

The benefits, we believe, will be worthwhile enough to make up for the loss of St. Luke's.

Ehrlichman's idea

If John Ehrlichman accomplished nothing else, his recent Watergate-related actions have raised important questions about criminal punishment and the past treatment of American Indians.

On Thursday, representatives of eight Pueblo Indian tribes turned down Ehrlichman's plea that he be allowed to serve "personal pe-

nance" as a lawyer aiding the Indians in their land-claim struggles.

When Ehrlichman was sentenced for his role in the Watergate cover-up, U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica turned down the request for an alternate sentence, but Ehrlichman later said he might do the project on his own.

Ehrlichman's original proposal wasn't a bad one, for it could have served as an example of a creative alternative to the traditional way in which we toss men and women into prison (we're not certain that Ehrlichman, specifically, should avoid jail, but his idea sounded commendable.)

More importantly, perhaps, his proposal calls attention to the abuses heaped upon the first residents of the United States. Our record of neglect and abuse of American Indians is legend, and it's a sorry record which our government should strive to change.

'William the Dreadful'

Simon: 'demanding, but respected'

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — It is 9 a.m. and all hell has busted outside the office of the Secretary of Treasury. William Simon is scheduled for an interview on the hour, but nobody can find the interviewer.

Secretaries are dispatched as bloodhounds, carpet edges are lifted in the search, and a \$35,000-a-year assistant puts an emergency call to the newsman's office where he looms, with heart ready to burst, no one at the office has seen him either. Woe almighty, what in heaven's name will the Secretary think?

Relax. It turns out the newsman is in the reception room all the while, twiddling his toes and thumbing through the pages of Business Week, petroleum import statistics and other absorbing literature.

The Secretary, as it happens, doesn't really give that much of a dingle about the scribe. The issue is punctuality, not to mention accurate scheduling, staff efficiency and successful expectations. Errant interviewers can't be penalized, but a covering staff is less immune.

The story is that when Bill Simon, self-proclaimed pain, cannot reach an aid for information, no matter the hour or circumstance, he assigns the hapless chap to the "Beeper Brigade," a legendary army of Simonites who go through life wearing electronic devices which are tuned into the demanding Secretary's beck and call.

The Beeper Brigade, Simon says, is a myth. But whether his people do or do not wear homing equipment in fact, they at least do in fancy. If the Secretary is not so hardnosed as the tales would have it, some on his immediate staff believe the worst.

Employees fairly tiptoe around the man, secretaries await his buzz as an alert from Jehovah, otherwise important Treasury veterans smile when he smiles and frown when he frowns. "In 15 years," says one bureau mainstay, "I've never seen the likes of him. I think he's a hell of a good man, but I hate to go into his office."

The opinion is echoed a various points in the treasury catacombs.

Ironically, the Simon characteristics which most bitterly annoy

some of his people are the very ones which encourage much of its public. His Dreadfulness is an indefatigable foreman, one of the few in Washington who demand more than necessary out of tax-paid bureaucrats.

In a town where civil servants put in seven hours on a good day, and have holidays unknown to the rest of the country, the Secretary expects more. And to his credit, he sets the example: 15-hour days, six days a week, and as for Sunday he says,



WILLIAM SIMON

pointing to a red notebook under his arm, "Sundays I spend going over the accumulated papers."

Son of a successful silk-dyeing mogul who lost the family's first fortune in the Great Depression, Simon started his professional life as he says, "an unemployed guy with a wife, two kids and \$5,000 in debts." He hooked on with a Wall Street brokerage house 23 years ago, applied himself, set his sight on hard-earned triumph if not human contact, and achieved it. His \$60,000 government salary is peanuts to a personal fortune of about \$3 million.

His loot has extracted a higher price than sweat, perhaps. He admits to being "a lousy father" to his seven kids, and close aides say his wife

must love him dearly "because absence makes the heart grow fonder." Besides this, he has tended to ignore other social experiences enroute to achievement. "He has many associates," says an associate, "but few friends." Official Washington believes him diamond hard, chilly, one-sided, "a Bob McNamara without artillery."

The opinion is surely exaggerated. Anyone with seven kids is a testimony to considerable emotion. Top assistant Jerry Parks says he's driven, sure, but soft, too: "When I leave town, he checks to make sure my family's okay. Christmas time he's down in the print shop, shaking hands."

As a result of this image, Simon has won no niche in the aristocracy known as Potomac Pals. If one doesn't slap backs after hours, or pinch rumps in the secretary pool, The Establishment here is confused.

Thus when rumors of a fallout between the Secretary and the President began last month, and stories of Simon's departure circulated, few came to his defense. Some who should know better are still lobbying for Simon's finish, all the more because he's showing signs of digging in.

The Secretary's refusal to bow out is something of an insight into a character difficult to categorize. He accepted the Treasury chair with a bold, even arrogant promise to cut the budget and increase taxes, saying government spending has been to blame for the nation's economic delinquency. His demands have been rejected, and he's known to be resolutely humiliated. Still, he declines to resign.

Why? Critics believe he's grown too fond of his private dining room, Secret Service guards, and the rare power which stops traffic, holds elevators and turns heads as he approaches. This, however, may be nonsense. "As long as I have input, I'll stay," Simon insists, "and I still have input." Besides this, and much more important, Simon adds: "My job isn't finished yet. I came here to do something, to produce a better product in Treasury. I think I can still do it."

This, then, is Bill Simon stripped

down. Like many Americans he spent much of his life reading of Washington and weeping: unlike most, he's gotten the opportunity to do something about it. "Big government," he says, passionately, "is not what made this country great. Free enterprise has." His message is almost religious: he'd dearly love to print red money until the federal budget was balanced.

And what's more: it is not only untrue to think individuals suffer when free enterprise profits, he says, it's backward. Individuals are suffering now because corporations rarely profit enough. One, he points out, leaning forward, smoking and talking at once, corporate profits after inflationary adjustments are "at an all-time low." Two, undistributed profits, which amounted to \$20 billion in 1965, "will probably be minus \$10 billion this year." Three, and four, and five, ad infinitum. Productivity is a third what it is in Japan, corporate investment is shrinking; "It's not new business taxes that are needed, it's new business tax relief." This is the Billy Graham of capitalism.

And so he continues slaving from behind a mahogany desk across the street from the White House, a picture of Alexander Hamilton, the first Treasury Secretary on the wall. Now an interview, now a call from the President, now a passel of signatures. Important men are ushered into his office, and "when they pause for a breath" ushered back out.

He presides over 105,000 employees, he oversees such diverse responsibilities as U.S. Customs and U.S. savings bond sales, he is chairman or member of four dozen national and international economic committees — and he's in such a hurry that once he started to walk out of his office without his shoes.

It is 7 p.m. and Simon has been on the job for 12 hours, and is still counting the coins. His secretaries, weary, are quietly departing. The pace is slowing down. The reporter, still around, asks somebody: "Doesn't he ever stop to smell the flowers?" What? "Never mind." The lights in the halls go low, but not in the Secretary's chamber.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fence post letters to the editor

Crane backer defends room usage

We feel it is necessary for us to respond to the letter published in The Herald editions of Feb. 21 about the "Phil Crane Youth Caucus" and U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane in general.

The writer of the earlier letter was incorrect in saying that our organizational meeting of Feb. 9 at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library was a private one. In fact, the meeting was open to interested members of the public. I personally received several telephone calls from interested individuals and all were told that they were welcome to attend. The same is true of other members of the Youth Caucus Steering Committee. One can also verify this by checking the publicity on the meeting, including articles in The Herald and over ten other district newspapers, who through our press releases were informed that the interested members of the public were invited to attend. Members of the news media were also invited and follow up contact was made to make sure that they were aware of the meeting.

As a matter of fact, a number of non-members came to the meeting and all were welcomed at the door. From a variety of questions about a variety of topics — anyone in attendance is aware that the meeting was not just one of his "ardent supporters." We recognize the right of people to question their elected officials and anybody at that meeting had that opportunity.

Rips water pollution

My name is Susan Dickens. I am eight years old.

It would be very thoughtful if you could put an article in the newspaper because we are studying pollution and because people in Buffalo Grove are polluting streams. I think water is the worst. So would you please?

Susan Dickens
Buffalo Grove

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The Illinois Commerce Commission, in ordering a hearing on a recommended rebate to consumers from Illinois Bell, is serving the public interest.

The writer stated that Congressman Crane's trips to the district are few and far between. Last year he made over 30 trips back to the district on a regular basis. Public notice, in the form of newspaper articles publicize speeches and other public appearances that Rep. Crane makes during the year.

If the Congressman were here on a full-time basis, then the writer would probably say that he was neglecting his duties in Washington. This session Con-

gressman Crane was appointed to the House Ways and Means Committee which is writing major tax, health care and energy legislation. As a member of this panel, we have a direct voice in the economic future of the nation.

The "Phil Crane Youth Caucus" is an independent organization of young people from throughout the 12th District who came to Congressman Crane with the idea of forming a group of young people. We are pleased with his cooperation and

willingness to help us out. We are tired of high taxes, excessive government regulation, and in general the type of world we live in.

The "Phil Crane Youth Caucus" is off to a fast and furious public start with over 80 people in attendance at the first meeting on Feb. 9. With the state of the country today, we need people like Congressman Crane; that's why we established a youth caucus. We want to be sure of the type of world we grow up in.

We feel that U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will continue to do an outstanding job as a member of the Congress. He has always been open, honest and above all a true representative for the 12th District.

Lori Hart
PCYC Steering Committee
Wheeling

The lighter side

How are your biorhythms?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — Had your biorhythms checked lately?

If not, that may explain why, while passing the Robot Brass Band at the Mechanical Music Museum, you got your head caught in the tuba and were nearly compached to death.

Biorhythms, according to those who believe in such things, are the ebb and flow of sensitivity and your physical and intellectual capacities. Each of which goes its own separate way.

In theory, the waxing and waning of these capacities accounts for the fact that you feel energetic one week and pooped the next; creative on some days, dull-witted on others; etc.

Also in theory, these fluctuations run in cycles that can be charted so you will know ahead of time when you will be most competent or most vulnerable.

Advance information of that sort is said to be especially helpful in preventing accidents. Biorhythmists claim that "awareness of your critical days can decrease chances of accidents as much as 70 per cent."

Example: Had you consulted a biorhythmic chart you would have known that a week ago last Tuesday was not a good day to visit the Mechanical Music Museum.

There is a company in this area that prepares these charts on a six-month basis for \$5.95 per individual. But think twice about ordering one.

Being forewarned of your own peaks and valleys is only half the battle. To take maximum advantage of the system you would need to know the biorhythmic cycles of persons with whom you are traveling down life's highway.

In fact, knowing your own nadirs and zeniths without knowing another person's apogees and perigees could be a distinct disadvantage.

Let's say your local cultural impresario has booked a classical trombone virtuoso for a concert the 17th of next month.

Your biorhythm chart shows your sensitivity curve is on the upswing and is due to top out around that date. Good.

That means your receptors will be fully attuned to derive the utmost enjoyment from the concert. So you rush out and buy a ticket for the best seat in the house. Aha!

Now what if the trombonist's chart shows his physical and intellectual curves bottoming out on the same evening?

That means he is going to have trouble (a) reading the notes on his score and (b) playing them right when he does read them.

And with your sensitivity perception at its most acute, all those clinkers he hits will sound doubly bad to your ears.

The moral of which is: Until you are in a position to synchronize your biorhythms with the company you keep, you may be better off uncharted.

(United Press International)

The almanac

Today is Monday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1975 with 303 to follow.

The moon is nearing its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Saturn, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was born March 3, 1847.

On this day in history:

• In 1849, the United States Department of Interior was created by Congress.

• In 1879, a woman lawyer practiced before the U.S. Supreme Court for the first time. She was Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood.

• In 1931, the Star Spangled Banner was designated by an Act of Congress as the "National Anthem of the United States."

• In 1974, 345 persons were killed when a Turkish plane crashed near Paris.

A thought for the day: American writer William Henry Hudson said, "You cannot fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren."

The HERALD

STUART PADOOK JR., President
ROBERT F. PADOOK, Executive Vice President
DAVID A. JOHNSON, Vice President, General Manager

JAMES A. KELLEY, Managing Editor

The Herald is published daily, Monday through Saturday, by The Herald Publishing Co., a division of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60009, 312-744-2100

GOP committeemen rap report opposing holding of elected posts

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Four suburban committeemen Sunday predicted opposition to a Republican Party Task Force proposal that would discourage election to both party and state, federal or county posts.

The recommendation — which would encourage GOP state or township committeemen to vacate party positions if elected to public office — was included in a 27-page report that proposed sweeping changes in the state organization.

Eleven of 30 suburban committeemen — including Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township; Donald Totten of Schaumburg Township; Floyd Fulle of Maine Township; John Nimrod of Niles Township; Bernard Petersen of Palatine Township; and Hal Tyrrell of Proviso Township — also are elected county, state or township officials.

NO PERSON CAN best serve the public or the party whenever there is an inherent conflict of interests," the report released Saturday said.

An elected official's "primary interest could be that office and he would not devote enough time to the political post," said William DuVall, co-chairman of the task force.

The recommendation would not be binding and will be discussed at a meeting of task force and state central committeemen March 16.

The task force, not an official arm of the GOP, was formed three months ago by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., after Democrats swept the Nov. 5 county and state election.

HANSEN, ALSO a county board member, said the conflict-of-interest statement is a "catch-all phrase designed to sell their point. I haven't seen the report, but I would certainly question their conclusion."

"It's always been my opinion that we need more people who are elected who do something for the party," said Totten, also a state representative. "As long as you can tend to your job, it's up to the party and to the individual."

"I don't think a person should go to Congress and be a committeeman. But, positions like a county commissioner and a committeeman are very compatible," Totten said.

Petersen, Palatine Township assessor, said the recommendation "would go a long way toward destroying the Republican Party because so many officials do have party positions."

The report does not include township officials in the list of elected positions



Charles Percy



Carl Hansen



Donald Totten



John Nimrod

Committeemen holding elected posts...

Suburban Republican Party committeemen who also are elected state, county or township officials are:

- County Comr. Ronald Larson of Worth Township.
- Supervisor Joseph Fox of Thornton Township.
- County Comr. Hal Tyrrell of Proviso Township.
- Assessor William Dammeler of Norwood Park Township.
- Clerk John F. Kimbark of Cicero Township.
- Assessor Gene Leonard of Bremen Township.
- County Comr. Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township.
- State Rep. Donald Totten of Schaumburg Township.
- Assessor Bernard Petersen of Palatine Township.

that could conflict with party positions. TYRRELL, also a county board member, was the only suburban committeeman available Sunday who attended the task force meeting in Chicago. "There's much good in what they say. But I would like more elected officials involved in the party. They forget about us once they're elected."

"In view of the November elections and what happened in Chicago last Tuesday... there is a tendency to look for

an easy answer for reviving the Republican Party," DuVall, who headed former President Richard Nixon's reelection campaign in Illinois, said. "It is unfair to suggest that this report will automatically mean that the GOP will become the majority party in the state, which is our long-range goal."

DuVall refused to predict that the state central committee will adopt the report. "The report — called 'A Party of the People' — was written after five public hearings which involved more than 2,000 witnesses."

"The thrust of this report is to provide a party that is broad in people and philosophy," DuVall said. Task force members included Metropolitan Sanitary District Trustee Joan Anderson; former U.S. Senate candidate George Burditt; former county sheriff candidate Peter Bensinger; and University of Illinois trustee Jane Rader.

Task Force lists recommendations for GOP growth

Key recommendations to the Republican Party's Task Force 75/76 report include:

- A nonbinding ban on election to both a GOP committeeman's position and to either state, federal or county office.

- Reorganization of party funding. The recently formed Illinois Republican Finance Committee would raise funds statewide and the traditional GOP fund-raiser, the United Republican Fund, would unite with the Cook County GOP organization to raise local funds.

- Hiring of professional, full-time staff organized around Congressional districts to direct party public relations, fund-raising and activities.

- Expansion of the state central committee, which now includes one representative of each Congressional district.

- A change in the date of Illinois primary elections. The current March primary election should be moved to a later date to cut campaign time and reduce campaign expenses.

- Issuing of membership cards to all persons who vote Republican in primary elections.

- Creation of an "open-door" policy that would "refute the perception by many that the party is ingrown and unconcerned about the problems of racial and ethnic minorities, union workers and those who are generally not affluent."

- Opening of storefront information and assistance centers throughout the state to rebuild the party.

save 20% off

on a 20
piece service
for 4
contains
4-5 piece
place settings



20% OFF ON THESE NICE
TO OWN EXTRAS

	Regular	Sale
20 piece service for 4 Lyon Deluxe Decorator	\$75.00 50.00 35.00	\$60.00 40.00 28.00
5 place Hostess Set Lyon Deluxe Decorator	32.00 22.00 12.50	25.00 17.00 10.00
4 lead Drink Spoons Lyon Deluxe Decorator	17.00 12.00 8.00	13.00 9.00 6.40
4 Cocktail Forks Lyon Deluxe Decorator	17.00 12.00 8.00	13.00 9.00 6.40
International Deluxe Stainless Lyon Deluxe Decorator	17.00 12.00 8.00	13.00 9.00 6.40
International Decorator Stainless Lyon Deluxe Decorator	17.00 12.00 8.00	13.00 9.00 6.40

International Fine Stainless

INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY
Meriden, Connecticut 06450

A DISTINCTIVE COLLECTION OF GIFWARE
FROM ROUND THE WORLD

Persin and Robbin
Jewelers

CL 3-7900

24 S. DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

Only 2 of 10 call selves Republicans

GOP failing to tell side in disputes, director says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The reason fewer than two of every 10 Americans call themselves Republicans is because the party has failed to properly identify itself and tell its side in disputes with Democrats over public issues, the GOP's top professional politician said Sunday.

Edward Mahe, executive director of the Republican National Committee, said a "comprehensive" public opinion survey conducted for the GOP in 42 states showed the party "is in the mainstream on its position on the issues."

The survey and its conclusion that the GOP must aggressively present the reasons for its proposals and policies will be presented Wednesday to the Republican National Committee by Chairman Mary Louise Smith.

AT THAT MEETING and a two-day conference of 1,500 party leaders and activists, Mrs. Smith will lay out details of an organizing, service and public relations campaign aimed at increasing GOP allegiance nationwide.

Mahe emphasized that the survey by the Robert Teeter organization, showing a voter party identification of 18 per cent Republican, 42 per cent Democratic and 40 per cent independent, does not mean the public rejects GOP ideas.

"They do see the Republican Party as representative of many of the things they believe in themselves," Mahe said. "But there is no doubt that there is a confidence problem with the Republican Party. There is an 'image' problem. What we are perceived as being, they don't perceive themselves as being in terms of individuals."

AS TO ISSUES, Mahe said it is clear that Republicans have been regarded as

"against the little people," when really: "If we were able to get out the reasons why we oppose these pieces of legislation, why the ultimate total cost of these things are ultimately going to do in the little man with everybody else, we think it would be a very compelling argument."

Responding to a suggestion of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California would be a good spokesman for the GOP, Mahe said:

"I don't think any one person can do the job and I don't think any one person speaks for the entire Republican Party. Gov. Reagan is doing a lot of speaking and has a broad dissemination of his ideas through the other avenues that he is pursuing and I'm confident that this will be very helpful."

"But likewise, I'm confident that other spokesmen for the party such as Sen. Jacob Javits of New York and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois will also be a help in this kind of effort."

HOUSE OF KLEEN

SAVE 50%

WITH THIS AD
ON ANY LOAD FROM OUR

**COIN OPERATED
DRY CLEANING
MACHINES**

(Reg. \$4.00)

NEW AND EXCLUSIVE
"COLD PROCESS"
14 MINUTES

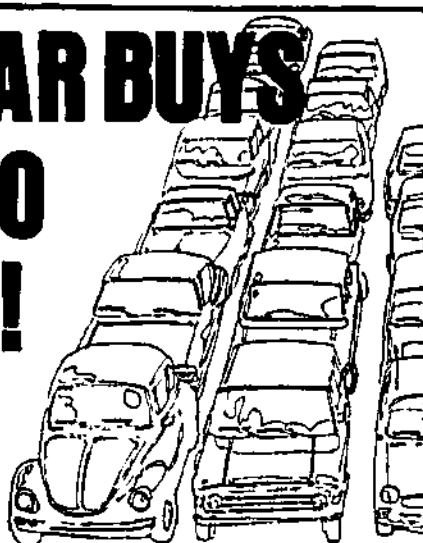
Coupon Expires Mar. 9, 1975

HOUSE OF KLEEN

933 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)
(Between Algonquin & Dempster)

Open 7 Days Des Plaines 437-7141

GREAT CAR BUYS FOR \$800 OR LESS!



You'll find your
choice in the
THRIFTY AUTO
WANT ADS
every day in
The Herald
Classified

OR... if you want to sell your car
for \$800 or less The Herald's
THRIFTY AUTO Want Ads will do
the job at special low rates. See
today's classified section for rates
and information.

HERALD WANT ADS

You name it... we'll sell it!

**"FREE -
FREE"
CHECKING
ACCOUNTS**

- FREE OF SERVICE CHARGES
- FREE OF MINIMUM BALANCES
- FREE OF ERRORS
- FREE OF GIMMICKS

**TOLLWAY
NATIONAL**

ALGONQUIN ROAD AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
(1310 205-2900 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006)

BUTERA
finer foods

6310 N. HALE
4633 N. ELSTON
3469 W. NORTH

Next to K-Mart
GOLF & ALGONQUIN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IRVING PARK RD. &
WIS. RD.
HANOVER PARK

amni-versairy

Win \$500 in groceries
\$100 in each store.

Just come in and register! — no purchase necessary.
Drawing March 15

Registration Coupon

Name _____
Street _____
Town _____
Phone _____

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut

Pot Roast

(sold as
roast
only)

49¢

lb.

Center Cut..... 59¢ lb.
Round Bone..... 69¢ lb.
Boneless..... 89¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Rolled
Boston Beef

109

Roast lb.

Fresh lean
Ground

89¢

Chuck lb.

Fresh lean
Ground

59¢

Beef lb.

Kraft

MiracleWhip

quart

99¢

Campbell's

Tomato Soup

6 10 3/4 -oz.
cans

1 00

Kleenex

Facial Tissues

2 200
size

85¢

Hunt's Tomato

Ketchup

20-oz.
jar

49¢

Franco American

Spaghetti

4 15-oz.
cans

89¢

Wesson Oil

16-oz.
bils.

79¢

Wagner

Orange Drink

3 quarts

1 00

Macaroni & Cheese

Kraft Dinner

4 7 1/2 -oz.
pkgs.

1 00

Kraft Philadelphia

Cream Cheese

6 3-oz.
pkgs.

1 00

BUTERA COUPON

Case & Sanborn
COFFEE 1.49

2-lb. can
With coupon—Expires March 8

BUTERA COUPON

Domino
SUGAR 1.99

5 lbs.
With coupon & \$10 purchase ex-
cluding tax & cigarettes — Expires
March 8

Swift's Premium
Hard Salami 99¢

Chuk
1 lb.

Steak
1 lb.

Oscar Mayer
Bologna 17 oz. pkg. 89¢

"Fresh Fruits & Vegetables"

Golden ripe
Bananas

lb. **19¢**

Fresh green
Cabbage

lb. **10¢**

Florida
Green Peppers

lb. **29¢**

A 3-year dream comes true Forest View is on the air



STUDENT NEWS is given over the air by Barb Tyka. The Forest View High School radio station operates five days a week from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A group of Forest View High School students has taken to the air in a new area of study at the school.

But the program has nothing to do with flying and the students never leave the school. They've taken to the air over the school's new radio station, WFWH (88.3 FM).

A three-year dream was realized recently when the students, led by faculty adviser LeRoy Thompson put the station on the air, a first for High School Dist. 214.

Working with used equipment donated or sold at low prices by local radio stations, the students now broadcast five days a week from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. with the intention of being "as professional as possible."

"We don't want to be referred to as 'that high school station,'" said Thompson, an electronics instructor at the school.

THOUGH HE'S never had any professional radio experience, Thompson helped get the station organized after students approached him for help three years ago. Last year, "for practice," the radio station operated within the school only, using the school's speaker system.

The station's power is only 10 watts, compared with 50,000 watts of Chicago's largest stations. Nevertheless, those who staff the station get excited when they find their signal has reached a little beyond its normal 7½-mile radius. The station hopes to reach farther later this month when its transmitting tower is extended.

The station's programming features school sports events, children's stories, school and district news and a variety of "middle-of-the-road" music. "We're talk oriented, rather than music oriented," said Thompson.

Working with old and used equipment gives the students a lot of chances to learn not only how to use, but also repair, the station's equipment. Some of the station's cantankerous equipment have been dubbed with names of endearment by students, like the station's transmitter. They call it Gertrude.

This 'n' that Bike path to Woodfield considered

Plans for a bicycle path in the area, possibly leading to the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, will be the topic of a meeting Thursday between various village and Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission officials.

Mary Cascino, NIPA planner, said she hopes to get suggestions from village officials on the needs for bikeways in the Northwest suburbs. She said the question of whether people will ride their bikes to large regional shopping centers also will be brought up.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Harper College. Officials from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Medinah, Roselle and the County Forest Preserve District have been invited.

Mrs. Cascino said NIPA "was hoping to use the methodology (in this system) for a regional approach." A committee of NIPA has been working on proposal for a bike trail system linking Cook, Kane, Will, McHenry, DuPage and Lake counties.

She said she wanted to see what various municipalities have in the way of bikeways and what they might be interested in. She said the system would be not only for recreation, but also for transportation.

Air Force Academy nominee

Gordon Gregory, a senior at St. Victor High School has been nominated to the United States Air Force Academy by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Gregory received a letter from the Vice President stating, "From the thousands of applications received, only the

top 20 were selected to compete for the two nominations that I have available to me. Your selection to compete for a nomination is a significant accomplishment and one for which you can be justifiably proud."

Academy officials will select two of the 20 Rockefeller nominees based on scholastic record, extracurricular activities, references, entrance examinations and other requirements.

Gregory, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gregory of Palatine, was also nominated to the academy by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th.

Jimbo's Famous for Hickory Smoked Ribs and Chicken

MONDAY SPECIAL

Large Cheese and Sausage Pizza and Large Pitcher of Beer

\$4.95

Large Cheese and Sausage Pizza Carry Out Only

\$2.95

For Carry Out Call **392-7097**
1607 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights

Northwest Senior Citizens Hearing Service

Agrees with Senator Percy, hearing aids are priced too high for senior citizens to buy. I am a senior citizen too and aware of the economic situation as it is now. I was formerly with a "Beltone" dealer.

FOR THESE AIDS BEHIND THE EAR ON THE GLASSES ALL IN THE EAR BODY AIDS

MY ONE LOW PRICE FOR DIRECTIONAL HEARING AIDS

\$179.00

NONE HIGHER FOR SENIOR CITIZENS ONLY

THIS PRICE INCLUDES FREE HEARING TEST FREE EAR MOLDS FREE BATTERIES 1 YEAR GUARANTEE

I do the hearing test and fitting of the aids in your home. This way you save the difference. I do not have a fancy office or any other overhead to add to the price of my hearing aids. I come to your home, you save your gas. These are brand new aids and carry a 1-year guarantee just as the much higher priced hearing aids do.

Call Joe Gernay at 296-8246 for a daytime or evening appointment and save hundreds of dollars.

NORTHWEST SENIOR CITIZENS HEARING SERVICES
8809 GOLF ROAD
DES PLAINES, ILL. **296-8246**

Area resident to direct Bicentennial debate project

A Wheeling resident has been named Midwestern Regional Director for the Bicentennial Youth Debates, a program designed to examine America's past through speaking events for high school and college-age students.

Steve Davis, 62 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, a teacher at Glenbrook North High School, Northbrook, will supervise a six-state area including Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Arkansas. In 1974 Davis coached the National Forensic League championship debate team.

Young people participating in the program will participate in debate competition and community speaking throughout the nation.



Steve Davis

It's Almost Over!

A Trio of Spectacular Sales on GORHAM STERLING!

SALES END SATURDAY - MARCH 15, 1975 - HURRY!

33 1/3% OFF 32-PIECE SETS!

Now is the time to start with service-for-eight of Gorham Sterling. Eight each: teaspoon, place knife, place fork and individual salad fork.

30% OFF 4-PIECE PLACE-SETTINGS!

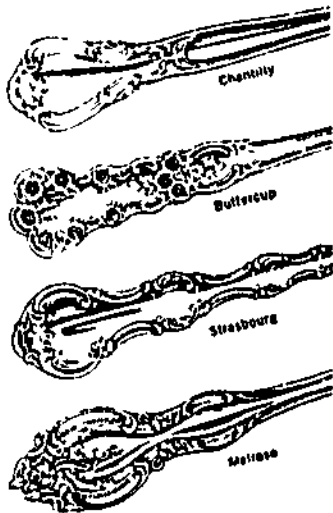
Now is the time for the perfect gift for the bride-to-be (or yourself!) a 4-piece place-setting (teaspoon, place knife, place fork and individual salad fork of Gorham Sterling).

25% OFF OPEN STOCK!

Now is the time to add those extra place-setting pieces you've always needed and don't forget the final touch of Gorham Sterling serving pieces.

NOW is the time for Gorham Sterling. Long after most wedding gifts and personal purchases are gone and forgotten... Gorham Sterling will continue to reflect your good taste and family pride.

It is a sound investment in the future... For Gorham Sterling never grows old — only more precious.



ITEM	GROUP 1		GROUP 2		GROUP 3		GROUP 4	
	Qty	Price	Qty	Price	Qty	Price	Qty	Price
	Enter	Enter	Enter	Enter	Enter	Enter	Enter	Enter
SMALL SETTING MEZES								
Teaspoon	21.25	14.75	21.25	17.50	18.00	21.25	17.50	21.25
Place knife	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place fork	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small fork	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon & knife & spoon	21.25	14.00	21.25	16.00	21.25	17.50	21.25	17.50
Place small spoon & fork & knife & spoon &								

Dogdom's contribution

Fido's hair makes warm sweaters

by MARIANNE SCOTT

At one time Anne Copeland had 14 Samoyed dogs. And each spring each adult dog would shed about 12 ounces of hair.

Anne, who has been knitting and crocheting since she was 7 years old, couldn't see all that hair going to waste so she took up spinning — spinning dog hair.

From her studies of the breed Anne knew that as far back as 2000 years ago, Samoyed hair was spun, then woven into cloth for warm garments. The huge dogs with the thick white coats originated above the arctic circle in an area between Siberia and Finland, but are not to be confused with sled dogs.

Good natured and loving, with no trace of wolf in their background, they were used as hunters, reindeer herders and as pets who slept with members of the household to keep them warm. Anne's Samoyeds fall into the latter class and although her dogs prefer to sleep on the floor where it's cooler, their hair is knitted into warm mittens, sweaters and slippers.

IT'S THE SOFT undercoat of the dogs that Anne spins. The outer coat with its guard hairs is coarser, but is excellent for rugs. Samoyed yarn is similar in texture (and shedding) to angora, but warmer and stronger, yet not as strong as sheep's wool which Anne also spins. Samoyed yarn will neither shrink nor stretch and garments can be safely and easily washed.

Anne's first Samoyed yarn was made on a hand spindle, but since the purchase of a spinning wheel from New Zealand, she now does most of her spinning on "the wheel."

The fluffy undercoat, removed by daily brushings, needs no carding and takes well to dyes made from logwood chips, black walnut hulls, dandelion blossoms, lilacs of the valley or cochineal. After spinning the hair into a single strand, Anne again uses her wheel to spin it into two-play yarn.

SAMOYED HAIR isn't the only dog hair Anne spins. She has worked on German Shepherd, Newfoundland and Collie, some of which must be carded to blend

the various natural shadings. And for \$2 per ounce she will spin your dog's hair. Sixteen to 18 ounces of Fido's undercoat are needed for a sweater, two or three ounces for mittens.

Anne is interested in all types of handicrafts. She sews, does decoupage, demonstrates spinning and hopes to take up weaving next. She has been employed as a veterinarian's assistant and for five years did professional dog grooming. She belongs to the Northwest Obedience Club and two Samoyed clubs.

TRAINING DOGS at Northwest is a continuing program for Anne and her three daughters, Deena, 15, Heather, 12, and Wendy, 9. Besides the Samoyeds, Hippy, Chipper and Candy, the family includes Fuzz Buzz, a Shih Tzu; Ellie and Glory, Bichon Freises; and Chris, the lone feline in the Copelands' Palatine home.

Hippy is an American champion with an American-Canadian Companion Dog obedience degree. He also has three of the ten points needed toward Canadian championship. "In obedience he's a

clown," laughed Anne as she recalled Hippy's hamming it up for the audience.

Chipper, who is presently training at Northwest, also has three points toward his Canadian championship. Candy and Fuzz have CD degrees and Ellie is in conformation classes. Anne has served the obedience club in various offices and is secretary for the club's 15th annual obedience trial. The show will be held May 17 at Lake County Fairgrounds and entries are expected to exceed 200 pure bred dogs of all breeds.

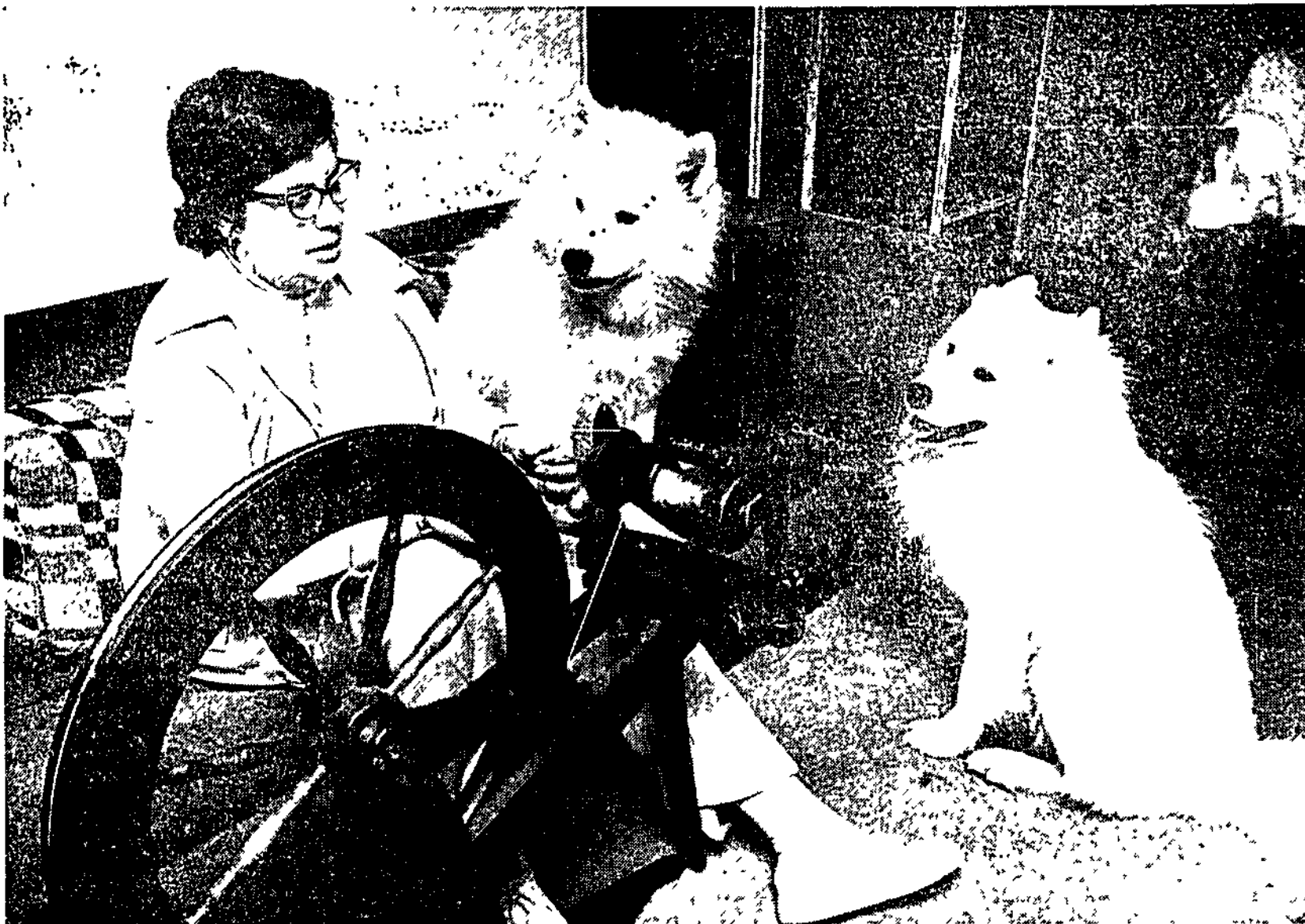
SHC is ALSO serving a fourth term as president of the Chicagoland Samoyed Club and is on the board of directors of the Samoyed Club of America.

While Anne's Samoyeds are contributing toward the warmth of the family, the smaller Copeland dogs (who don't shed) are seemingly exempt from helping to fight the energy crisis. But Anne is hoping to get enough fur from Chris just to see how cat hairs will spin up.

And how do the dogs feel about their hair being spun and made into people clothing? They ignore the whole bit!



DEENA COPELAND'S hat, scarf, mittens and vest have been made from her snowy, white dogs. The hair spins into yarn similar to angora, but is heavier and warmer. The white fur can be dyed as is her sweater trim.



DOING THEIR PART in helping the Copelands cope with wintry chills are the family Samoyed dogs whose thick, white hair is spun into angora-like yarn and then knit into clothing. Anne Copeland uses her "wheel" to spin a variety of dog hair such as Newfoundland which resembles mohair.

Fashion

by Karen



It's time to get down to some serious exercising because legs will be out in the open this summer. Shorts are destined to be summer's freshest leg-baring look, moving onto the beaches and into the country.

Betty Grable tap pants are dancing their way into summer. Almost every designer had at least one pair of these flaring, wide-legged styles in their collections. Traditionally tailored, on the loose or gathered like a skirt, tap pants are a great warm-weather look... and a great way to show off your long covered-up pins. With them go little tank tops, midriff-baring bandeaus, T-shirts or big shirts.

The wide-legged look isn't the only

style to choose from, however. There are also bloomer shorts, boy scout shorts, city shorts, and shorts suits modeled after the safari slack outfits of spring. From fanny-hugging to longer and cuffed, shorts are taking the fashion front for summer. One-piece playsuits and three-piece outfits are also dressed up eye-catchers.

MAINLY A junior sportswear phenomena, designers show it all... from the classic cuffed shorts and the new boxers to 13-button sailors and shapes that are flared to resemble skirts. The safari, rehearsal, walking and cargo shorts of past years also fit the bill. Sometimes worn on their own, these shorts also cover bikinis and mailots or slip under an easy beach skirt.

According to Kal Rutenstein, vice president of Saks Fifth Avenue, the new shorts are not meant to be an item like hot pants were. "I see them as an integral part of casual living — on the beach or in the country," he added.

For those of you getting a jump on summer with a trip to Florida, here are some predictions for this summer's swimsuit scene.

Some of the nicest swimwear and coordinates this year come from Swedish designers, innovators of the now-famous "string thing."

Among the aquatic stars are many versions of the nearly nude string — solids, checks and stripes. And since skin's in, designers are also making waves with a myriad of brief bikinis with uniquely styled bra tops — angular, plunge and halter.

If a bit more covered look is what you're after, the mailot — sleek, slimming, one-piece comes with wide sashed halters, keyholes, bandeau or empire halter bra styles that are cleverly supportive.

There is a panorama of coordinates available in bold splashy florals, art deco, art nouveau. Vest jackets, pajama pants, long over-dresses and wrap skirts are made to cover up the body after a hot day in the sun.

Fleecing, a shaggy doggie 'tail'

by MARIANNE SCOTT

The label should read: Made from 100 per cent home-grown poodle fur.

With all the components — a cozy fire, great-grandmother's spinning wheel and poodles to furnish the fleece spinning my own yarns for knitting seemed like a noble patriotic contribution to the recycling effort.

Naturally the dogs complained when they began getting brushed more than usual and finally had to be let in on the plans. They became hysterical.

"You're not going to fleece me! I'll report you to the Humane Society!" shrieked Sugar Plum as she struggled from my grasp to glare at me from under the sofa.

"I'M TOO LITTLE!" sniveled Cookie Crumb as she tried to make her three-pound frame look even smaller by curling into a little shivering ball.

Even explaining that they weren't going to be sheared naked and that only the fur that ended up on the brush would be used didn't quiet them. "It's stupid, morbid and sordid!" accused Sugar.

It was only after they were promised each a sweater made from their very own fur that they reluctantly agreed to take part in the project.

Actually I had visions of a genuine poodle sweater for myself, but a promise is a promise. And besides, Cookie has been wearing one of my raggedy old sweater sleeves with holes for her legs as none of the hand-me-downs fit her.

While interviewing the expert dog hair spinner (story elsewhere on this page) I watched intently, and with a handful of sheep's wool (no use practicing on that prized poodle hair) I rushed home to do my new thing.

AND IF ANYONE thinks you can't see the spokes for the speed of the wheel — forget it! That's only in the movies of bygone days as young maidens make small talk with the local swains who've come courting. Like the old treadle sewing machine, a spinning wheel can also be electrified to become a handy (?) home appliance, but that would be cheating.

Talk about thick and thin yarn. Mine varied from the girth of a night crawler to the whispiness of a cobweb.

"N'ye! Y'ye! You can't do it, dum-dum!" Jeered the fur-bearers.

"Sticks and stones may break my bones..." I recited as I continued to clumsily spin away, my hands soiled from the unwashed wool and getting a perpetual beauty treatment from the natural lanolin. Sugar held her nose and scorned, "Baa on those filthy sheep! Don't they ever take a bath?"



To make up for a lack of expertise in making yarn, I sought to impress them with my vast knowledge of sheep — like the yarns about black sheep being bad news. The legends seem to stem from the fact that you can't do anything with wool from a black sheep unless you want black wool. It can't be bleached or dyed.

AT WHICH POINT my suppliers reminded me that they didn't want to wear each other's hair so would I please keep the stuff in separate piles? They are just smart enough to tell the difference, too!

Now that "putting on the dog" may become a reality at our house I hasten to mention that the Joneses will have a hard time keeping up with us.

Yes sir! Yes sir! Three Baggies full is worth a king's ransom (\$100 per pound on the hoof — or paw) according to the master, the dame and the little dogs who live in the lane.

Mary Sherry

He picks death over taxes

At this time of year when that old line about "death and taxes" gets pulled out, I know that if given a choice right now, my husband would pick death.

It's not paying the taxes that bothers him as much as the job of figuring what he owes.

One would think that the obvious way to prolong my husband's life would be to turn the job over to an expert. But that wouldn't eliminate the source of the problem . . . me.

My husband I have drifted into a harmonious handling of our money. He pays the bills, and I balance the checkbook and file the receipts — more or less. And it is this factor of more or less that gets me into trouble every year at tax time.

"WHERE DID YOU put the bill

of sale for the car?" Or the closing statement on the house or the contract for this or that, he will ask. Usually I don't have the faintest idea.

Well, that's not quite true. I do have a couple of file boxes and two drawers (I'm down from six) where only important junk goes. The problem is that when I do put this stuff away, I never really look at it. So when it is time to dig it out again, I haven't the least idea of what I'm searching for.

I try to explain to my husband that I have no aptitude for this work. This fact was established by some tests I took as a senior in high school. I could tell him, too, that my high school advisor suggested I become a hairdresser, but my husband, well aware of how

neatly I manage my tresses, might then not buy the test results showing my poor filing aptitude.

LAST NIGHT WHEN I reminded him of my scientifically proven lack of filing ability, he sighed and waved toward the litter of papers, forms and instruction books that covered the kitchen table.

"What are you going to do about this every year after I die?"

I thought for a moment and told him that I had just decided to go first. "If I do that, what will you do?" I asked him.

He didn't have to think that one over. "I'll just tell the IRS that my wife kept all the records, and I don't know where anything is."

I didn't have the heart to tell him that would only be good for one year.

Birth notes

Wee ones march in the baby parade

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Philip Michael Kane was born Feb. 22 to the Donald Kanes of Wheeling. Grandparents of the 7 pound 6½ ounce baby are the Hans Karkows, Morton Grove, and Mrs. Helen Kane, Skokie.

Eva Melissa Olbrueck is the first child for the Eckard Olbruecks, Elk Grove Village. She was born Feb. 21 weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. The John Hurleys, Dublin, Ireland, and the Hubert Olbruecks, Elk Grove Village, are her grandparents.

Lawrence John Lahr is a brother for 21-month-old Peter in the Palatine home of the John M. Lahrs. Born Feb. 24 the baby weighed 8 pounds. Mrs. Silvio Furlanetto and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lahr, all of Skokie, are the boys' grandparents.

Robert Paul Gregory, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, was born Feb. 24 to the Robert A. Gregorays, Schaumburg. Grandparents of the baby are the Paul Gregorays, Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Higgins, Hoffman Estates.

William Michael Coffey Jr., son of the William M. Coffeys of Arlington Heights, was born Feb. 19 weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces. The baby has five sisters, Tracy, 9, Christi, 8, Kelly, 6, Jennifer, 4, and Shannon, 2. The Cyrus Coffeys, Sun City, Ariz., are the children's grandparents.

Steven Alexander Wolf was a 9 pound 13½ ounce arrival Feb. 23 for the Gary C. Wolfs of Melleny and a grandson for the Paul Kottkes, Arlington Heights. Ju-

liette Kottke, Palatine, is one of his great-grandmothers. Steven has a sister, Jennifer, 2.

Jeffrey Dale Becker was born Feb. 20 to the Richard B. Beckers, Prairie View. Rick, 16, Gordon, 13, and Mark, 10, are the baby's brothers. Mrs. Amy Becker, Northbrook, is Jeffrey's grandmother.

Christian Thomas Kobylewski, first child for the Thomas J. Kobylewskis, Schaumburg, was born Feb. 23 weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. The Don Butterfields, Cresthill, Ill., and the Harry Reehowskis, Norridge, are the baby's grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jennifer Lynn Kelly, 8 pound 9 ounce daughter of the William J. Kellys, Hoffman Estates, was born Feb. 2, a granddaughter for the Wayne E. Browns, Springfield, Pa., and the Bernard J. Kellys, Arlington Heights.

Kevin Charles Wille, son of the Charles Wille, Prospect Heights, was born Feb. 23 weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Paul, 7, is Kevin's brother, and the Ben Nerges, Elgin, and the Roy Wille, Mount Prospect, are his grandparents. Mrs. Annalee Nerges, Mount Prospect, is his great-grandmother.

Jennifer Rae Segerstrom, daughter of the Paul F. Segerstroms, Schaumburg, was born Feb. 18, a sister for Scott, 11, Michelle, 9, Kevin, 7 and Melissa, 3. Grandparents of the 7 pound 15 ounce baby are the Raymond Borowskis, Chicago.

HOLY FAMILY

David Timothy Dorsey Jr. was born Feb. 18 to the David T. Dorseys, Buffalo Grove. Stephanie Anne is the sister of the 7 pound 12½ ounce baby, and the William Byrds, Bunnlevel, N.C., and the James Dorseys, Arlington, Va., are the grandparents.

Shawn Michael Fergus, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fergus, Palatine, was born Feb. 11 weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fergus, Prospect Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Daniels, Darien, Wis.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jill Celine Osebold has joined 18-month-old Jeffrey in the Mount Prospect home of the Robert J. Osebolds. Born Feb. 20, Jill weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces. The Casmere Boyarskis, Thorp, Wis., and Mrs. Antonio Regg, Saskatchewan, Canada, are the grandparents of Jill who arrived in Skokie Valley Community Hospital.

Happenings

Communication

Fr. John Powell, S.J., associate professor of theology at Loyola University and author of two books on love and communication, will conduct an evening of Recollection at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Cecilia Church, Arlington Heights. His theme will be "Communication and Awareness."

All adults are invited to this Lenten evening of recollection.

Seder Service

St. Mary's Woman's Club of Buffalo Grove will hold a Seder Supper Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in the School Hall. The supper replaces the club's annual Night of Recollection.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Herman, whose office is in Kingswood Methodist Church, and Fr. Duffy of St. Mary's. The Seder Service is a reenactment of The Last Supper celebrated on Passover Eve with the rabbi and members playing the leading roles at a festival table of wine, matzo, watercress and egg. A story of Israel's deliverance is told to impress the lesson of faith in God.

Excess moisture prompts foaming of French fry oil

Dear Dorothy: Is there any solution to the foaming of oil or fat when making French fries? The oil foams so high it threatens to boil over, and I have to watch it every second. I'd be grateful if you had an answer — Mrs. M. Stremerschl

Sounds as if your problem is water. Potatoes attract moisture, and unless the French fries are patted dry with paper towels you are sure to get foaming. Hope you are using an oil with a high smoke point. You see, when oils or fats are heated decomposition occurs and there comes a point when fumes are visible. This is the smoke point, and the fumes are acrid. That's why high smoke points are desirable for such things as French fries and so forth. Rely on the vegetable oils for this. Remember, too, that repeated use of a fat reduces the smoke point. Deep frying is more art than science so everyone has to experiment. Fresh vegetable oil and a minimum of water ought to solve your problem.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: My husband brought me a lovely dress from Hong Kong. It is vinyl with a cotton backing. The cleaning instructions say to wipe it with a damp cloth which works fine. However, is it possible to use an iron on the backing to remove wrinkles? —Mildred Gagn

To get wrinkles out of vinyl, put a large towel over the plastic or vinyl and carefully press with a barely warm iron. In reverse, this ought to take care of the cotton material without harming the vinyl. Just don't touch the vinyl with the iron.

Dear Dorothy: When I make an avocado dip, I mash the pulp, then blend in all the ingredients except the mayonnaise. I spread it over the top and chill the dish. Just before serving I stir it all up. —Opal Campbell

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill.)

"FREE - FREE" CHECKING ACCOUNTS

- FREE OF SERVICE CHARGES
- FREE OF MINIMUM BALANCES
- FREE OF ERRORS
- FREE OF GIMMICKS

TOLLWAY NATIONAL
ALGONQUIN ROAD AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
(312) 993-2900 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005

Need furniture? Buy unpainted

In these days of rising prices, you may find it difficult to buy all the furniture you need.

If that is true, Extension specialists at the Pennsylvania State University suggest you consider unfinished wood products.

They say money can be saved by buying furniture which hasn't been painted, stained or lacquered. There are many companies manufacturing unfinished furniture and hundreds of unfinished items on the market.

Before you buy, compare what is available. Then make your decision after checking prices, construction quality, furniture stability and appearance.

MISSED PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!

Dial 394-0110

If you live in Des Plaines

Dial 297-4434

Next on the agenda

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alpha Chi Omega meet tonight at 8 at the home of Nancy Moffit, Buffalo Grove. This will be a workshop to finish table decorations for the annual luncheon and card party to be held March 18 at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights. Tickets are \$3.50. Information, 394-2599.

PALATINE JUNIORS

"The Chicago Art Scene" will be discussed Tuesday evening at the Palatine Junior Women's Club meeting. Joy Poe of Artemesia Women's Galleries of Chicago, through arrangements with the Countryside Art Center, will explain what's happening in the art world in Chicago. The meeting begins at 8 in fellowship hall of Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine. Information, 350-6955.

PI DELTA PHI

Members of Park Ridge - Des Plaines area Pi Delta Phi alumnae club meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Smythe, Park Ridge. New officers for 1975-76 will be elected.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

"Mozart and his Music" will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday by Mrs. Edwin Hassler for the 8 p.m. meeting of Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. Mrs. Hassler will host the meeting in her Northbrook home. Information, 255-5397.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Wine tasting along with cheese and crackers will be the program Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. for the Friendship Club of St. James. There will also be non-alcoholic beverages served at the program in St. James Convent Hall, Arlington Heights.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Northwest Suburban Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet Tuesday evening for a yeast demonstration and to sample creations prepared by Mrs. Paul Selinger of Mount Prospect. Mrs. Larry Barrett will host the 7:45 meeting in her Palatine home. Information, 991-0836.

PLUM GROVE BOOK REVIEW

At the Plum Grove Club House in Palatine Tuesday Mrs. Ruth Pearsall will review "The Woman He Loved" by Ralph Merton for Plum Grove Book Review Club. Refreshments are served at 1 p.m. preceding the review. Guest fee is \$2.50. Information, 397-4914.

Nurses' symposium at Arlington Hilton

Area nurses are invited to attend a symposium on "Action/Reaction: Focus on Endocrine Crisis" March 12-13 at Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights. The meeting is sponsored by the Northwest Chicago Area Chapter of the American Association of Critical-Care Nurses. Symposium topics include adrenal insufficiency, the hypertensive crisis, myasthenia gravis, thyroid storm, diabetes, electrolyte imbalances, psychological implications of endocrine disease and hypoglycemia. Course coordinator is Dr. Leigh Rosenblum, internist and vice president of medical services at Lutheran General Hospital.

The symposium is accredited for 1.1 continuing education units by the Illinois Nurses Association and approved by AACN for 11 contact hours.



"NATURALLY, I'M REGISTERED AT PERSIN AND ROBBIN... ISN'T EVERYONE?"

The Store for Brides!

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 3-7900

Friends Are A Nice Thing To Have...



THIS EMBLEM IS THE SIGN OF GOOD BUSINESS AND GOOD FRIENDS.

For information call:

Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
June Ferber, 537-4004
Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3899
Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Des Plaines
Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177
Elk Grove Village
Lynn Hayes, 439-3652
Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Donna Thompson, 885-1565
Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Rita Griffith, 398-8066
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Muriel Schrock, 253-8135
JoAnn Bach, 394-2225
Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina - 882-0016
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695



If you missed our January Bridal Show
The Bridal Terrace
invites you to attend
a showing of Bridal Fashions
for 75 on Sunday,
March 9th at 1:30 P.M.
at
The Bridal Terrace
Special Purchase Offer
With a purchase of five or more,
you will receive
one bridesmaid's gown free.
Reservations Only
Phone 359-1900
The Bridal Terrace
712 East Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Illinois 60067
Phone 359-1900

HOUSE OF KLEEN

"THINK SPRING"


Dry Cleaning Special

Save 20%

- Draperies
- Bedspreads
- Slipcovers
- Blankets
- Cash and Carry only

Limited time

HOUSE OF KLEEN
953 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 63)
(Between Algonquin & Dempster)
Des Plaines
Open 7 Days 437-7121



Limber Up and Slim Down . . .
Look great . . . feel marvelous!
Do yourself a favor.
Come exercise . . . it's easy!
SANDRA FORD FIGURE SALON
Offer you a proven program, with experienced, congenial instructors, continuous supervision, a friendly, cordial atmosphere, and the latest equipment . . . all to help you exercise your inches and tensions away.
sandra ford figure salon
1827 W. Algonquin Road, (1/2 mile west of Busse Rd.) Mt. Prospect • 437-4480

Friday marks World Day of Prayer

On World Day of Prayer this Friday, Church Women United in Northwest Cook County and Lake County will conduct services for all area Christians, joining with millions of people in a chain of prayer spanning six continents.

This 89th celebration of World Day of Prayer will be observed in a thousand languages and dialects by Protestant, Orthodox, and Catholic Christians in 169 lands, with one worship service for all. Services will be held in six area locations.

The International Committee for the World Day of Prayer has designated Church Women United as the official sponsor of the World Day of Prayer in the United States. The International Committee chooses a theme and appoints a group of women from a different part of the world to write the worship materials for each year.

THEME FOR 1975 is "Become Perfectly One," a search for the meaning of Christian unity in the broader context of a pluralistic society. The worship service has been prepared by the Women's Ecumenical Prayer Fellowship of Egypt. Thousands of Christians who are outside the Orthodox tradition will be able to savor a service that includes elements from a liturgy dating back to the early centuries of Christendom as well as elements born of the Arab experience of Protestantism and Catholicism.

World Day of Prayer includes participation in a nationwide offering which goes into a fund called Intercontinental Mission — the process by which Church Women United carries forward its stewardship through annual grants to agencies around the world in these five major concerns: higher education for women in overseas Christian colleges;

preparation and distribution of Christian literature for women and children in Asia, Africa, and Latin America; education for minority women in new careers and for American Indian youth; ministries among migrant farm workers; support for the Christian ministry in national parks.

IN ADDITION, offerings make possible gifts to short-term projects to meet emerging opportunities and needs such as: reconstruction and rehabilitation services to women and children victimized by war; ecumenical ventures and international conferences for women; pilot projects in self-help programs for refugee women; day care centers; family planning, health and nutrition education and clinics.

Area services will be held at:

Magnus Farm, Arlington Heights, 1 p.m. with Dr. James P. Martin of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights as speaker.

First Baptist Church of Palatine, 1 p.m., Dr. G. W. Schaefer, speaker.

Our Redeemer United Methodist Church, Schaumburg, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Draper Bishop, United Methodist Women District President, speaker.

Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine, 2:30 p.m. Rev. Petersen, of Northwest Covenant Church speaking.

First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 8 p.m., Rev. Arthur Wille of St. John's Church speaking.

Long Grove Community Church, 10 a.m., Rev. Steve Anderson of Washburn Church speaking.



THE HONORED GUEST, Rep. Virginia MacDonald, R-Arlington Heights, was in session in Springfield and wasn't present to receive the Woman of the Year from Wheeling Township Woman's Republican Club but the party went on anyway. New president, Mrs. Jan Hanson stands with Mrs. Carl Bloom, outgoing president, as Mrs. Paul Griffin helps Mrs. John Davis to register. The luncheon affair was held Thursday in Le Goumet, where Mrs. Davis accepted the award for Mrs. MacDonald. Both Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Davis are charter members of the club.

Fashion runway

MARCH

8—Couture pour la femme fashion luncheon by Elk Grove Juniors at Marriott with fashions from Stevens. Tickets \$10, 583-1346.

15—Fashion Revolution luncheon show by Des Plaines Juniors at Arlington Park Hilton. Fashions from Saks, 299-5898.

15—Luncheon show by St. Peter School PTL at Allgauer's Fireside with fashions from Bob and Betty Shop. Tickets, \$7.50, 394-0780.

15—Luncheon show at Nordic Hills by Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives. Fashions from Robin's Nest. Tickets, \$6.50, 392-9376.

19—World of Fashion evening dessert show by St. Viator Mothers with fash-

ions from Lord and Taylor. Tickets, \$4, adults; \$2 students, 255-0135.

20—Carousel of Fashion by Arlington Newcomers. Fashions from Cynthia Shoppo. Evening show. Tickets, \$1, 392-3206.

21—Evening show by St. Thomas Women in the school hall, Palatine. Fashions by Marie's. Donation \$3.50, 359-2391.

22—Sewing into Spring sold bar luncheon show by Elk Grove Nurses Club with fashions from Stretch and Sew Fabric Center. At Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Elk Grove. Tickets, 593-6851.

22—It's a Small World show by Kiwi Club with fashions from Saks. At Conrad Hilton. Tickets, \$12, 439-1070.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2123 — "Harry and Tonto" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Journey Back to Oz;" Theater 2: "Stepford Wives" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Grizzly Adams" (G) plus "Charlot of the Gods" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Stepford Wives" (PG); Theater 2: "The Towering Inferno" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

ater 2: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG); Theater 3: "The Man With the Golden Gun" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Freebie and the Bean" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8393 — "Earthquake" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9500 — "Journey Back to Oz" plus "Bermuda Triangle."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Godfather Part II;" Theater 2: "The Towering Inferno" (PG).

We'll... Service Your Sewing Machine All Brands and Models

only \$7.95

includes: • Cleaning • Oiling • Tension Adjusted • Complete Check

537-6313 or 537-6723

AREA SERVICE CO.

Small Appliances Repaired

Right way to wash knits

Washable knits of cotton and manmade fibers such as polyester, acrylic and nylon should be washed from four to 10 minutes in hot or warm water. The water temperature and washing time depend on the color and weight of the fabric and how soiled it is. Check garment labels for details.

Special Occasions at the Sheraton Inn - Walden

large or small become momentous occasions • Parties • Receptions • Bar Mitzvahs • Meetings • Anniversaries

Reserve your 1975 Banquet Dates during the month of March and we will offer you a SPECIAL MENU... Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus with all the trimmings Regularly \$8.95 Now 7.45 (50 or more people, please)

(Other reasonably priced menus available upon request)

For Complete Catering Service call 397-1500 • 288 Algonquin Road, west of Route 53 Schaumburg

JEWEL
HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
Catalog Outlet

OUR STORE HOURS

Daily	9 to 9
Saturday	9 to 6
Sunday	11 to 5

Starting Monday, March 10
We Will Close at 6 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday Nights

835 W. DUNDEE, WHEELING, DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER

SALE DATES MON. AND TUES., MARCH 3 AND 4

ALL STEREOS

\$75 None Higher

Values to \$189.95

Includes AM-FM 8 Track Player-Recorders While they last!

Very Limited Quantity

GIRLS' PURSES

A patchwork style of genuine split leather.

Value \$5.99 Just **\$1.99**

ELECTRIC BROILER

\$17.95 Value

For 2 Days Only **\$7.77**

Girls' BODYSUITS

Comes in three sizes. Red and Blue. Machine washable.

\$299 value Now only **89¢**

Cordless Clock and Sconce Set

Mediterranean style. Pecan finish. Spun gold finish. Battery not included.

\$39.98 value **\$14.88**

(Similar to illustration)

SCHOOL BINDERS

88¢ each

"Tiki God" SPOON & FORK

Luan mahogany. Unique decorator accent. Each 21" Long.

\$4.98 value **\$1.99** pair

Early American OIL LAMP

A beautiful reproduction. Clear glass chimney. Scented oil included. Similar to picture.

\$2.99 Value **99¢** ea.

RECORD and PHONOGRAPH STAND

Wrought iron construction.

\$4.99 value **\$1.99** each

"REFLECTION" 15 pc. Tableware

\$8.95 value **\$2.99** set

NEEDLEPOINT KIT

\$2.77

\$7.99 value

Electronics Factory Refurbished

Today on TV

Morning

6:19	7	Reflections
6:23	7	News
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing . . . About Us
	5	Town and Farm
	7	Perspectives
	9	Top of The Morning
6:35	5	Today In Chicago
6:55	2	Editorial
	7	Earl Nightingale
	9	News
7:00	2	News
	5	Today Show
	7	A.M. America
	9	Ray Hayner and His Friends
	11	Sesame Street
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
	9	Garfield Goose and Friends
	11	Electric Company
8:30	9	Bewitched
	11	Mister Rogers
9:00	2	Joker's Wild
	5	Celebrity Sweepstakes
	7	Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
	9	Movie
		"Wives and Lovers."
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Stock Market Open
9:15	26	Business News
9:30	2	Gambit
	5	Wheel of Fortune
	26	Commodity Comments
9:35	26	Business Newsmakers
10:00	2	Now You See It
	5	High Rollers
	11	Mister Rogers
10:30	2	Love Of Life
	5	Hollywood Squares
	7	Brady Bunch
	11	Villa Alegre
	26	Ask an Expert
	41	700 Club
10:55	2	News
	32	News
11:00	2	Young and the Restless
	5	Jackpot!
	7	Password
	9	Phil Donahue
	11	Electric Company
	26	News
11:20	26	Ask an Expert
11:30	2	Search For Tomorrow
	5	Blank Check
	7	Split Second
	11	TV Education
		Child Development 101
	26	Ask an Expert
	32	New Zoo Revue
11:55	5	News
11:57	9	Editorial

Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip
	5	News
	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
	26	News
	32	Popeye Hour With Magilla
	41	Esmeralda
12:15	11	TV College: Economics 201
12:20	26	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	How To Survive a Marriage
	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:50	26	Midday Market Report
1:00	2	Gulding Light
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	\$10,000 Pyramid
	9	Father Knows Best
	11	Electric Company
	26	Market Basket
	32	Petticoat Junction
	41	Not for Women Only
1:30	2	Edge of Night
	5	Doctors
	7	Big Showdown
	9	Love American Style
	11	All About You
	26	Ask an Expert
	32	Green Acres
	41	Midday Movie "King of Burlesque"
1:45	11	Inside/Out
2:00	2	Price Is Right
	5	Another World
	7	General Hospital
	9	I Love Lucy
	11	Mulligan Stew
	26	News
	32	That Girl
2:30	2	Match Game '75
	7	One Life to Live
	9	Dealer's Choice
	11	Lillas, Yoga and You
	26	Money Talk
	32	Banana Splits
3:00	2	Tattletales
	5	Somersel
	7	Money Maze
	9	Flintstones
	11	Black Tulip
	26	News
	32	Popeye
	41	Robin Hood
3:20	26	Market Final
3:30	2	Dinah!
	5	Mike Douglas
	7	3:30 movie "Tony Rome."
	9	Mickey Mouse Club
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Today's Headlines
	32	Little Rascals
	41	Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45	26	My Opinion
4:00	9	Gilligan's Island
	26	For or Against
	32	Spread Race
	41	Spiderman
4:15	26	Soul Train
4:30	9	Bugs Bunny
	11	Mister Rogers
	32	Three Stooges
	44	Superman
4:45	9	News
5:00	2	News
	5	News
	7	News
	9	Hogan's Heroes
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Blacks View of the News

Channel	2	WBHM-TV (CBS)
Channel	5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel	7	WIS-TV (ABC)
Channel	9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel	11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel	20	WXXW (Educa)
Channel	26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel	32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel	41	WSNS (Ind)

32	Batman Hour
41	Leave It to Beaver
5:15	26
5:30	2
	5
	7
	9
	11
	26
5:45	26

Evening

6:00	2	News
	5	News
	7	News
	9	Andy Griffith
	11	Electric Company
	32	It Takes a Thief
	41	Gomer Pyle
6:30	5	Hollywood Squares
	9	Dick Van Dyke
	11	Zoom
	41	Big Valley
6:45	26	News
6:55	2	Editorial
7:00	2	Gunsake
	5	Smother's Brothers
		Guests: Pat Paulsen, Mason Williams, John Hartford, Jennifer Leigh, French and Bob Einstein.
	7	Bookies
	9	From Hollywood With Love
		"This Could Be The Night." Jean Simmons, Anthony Franciosa.
	11	Public Newscenter
	26	Laffora Preferida
	32	Diamond Head
7:30	11	Washington
	32	Straight Talk
	41	Truth or Consequences
		College Basketball Purdue at Michigan State.
7:57	2	Bicentennial Minutes
8:00	2	Mando
	5	NBC Monday Night at the Movies
		"Winner Take All." Shirley Jones, Laurence Luckinbill.
	7	S.W.A.T.
	11	Special Of The Week
	26	La Pelicula De Los Lunas
	32	Merv Griffin
8:30	2	Rhoda
9:00	2	Medical Center
	7	Caribe
		Ben and Mark fight time and danger searching for a man on a mission of vengeance.
	9	FBI
9:30	11	Book Beat
	32	Bill Burrud's Travel World
	11	Coping
10:00	2	News
	5	News
	7	News
	9	News
	11	Washington
	26	Straight Talk News
	32	Best Of Graciano
	11	I Spy
10:30	2	CBS Late Movie
		"The Falling Of Raymond." Jane Wyman, Dana Andrews.
	5	Tonight Show
		McLean Stevenson, guest host. Vikki Carr, Kreskin and Rich Little are the guests.
	7	ABC Wide World of Entertainment
		"Won't Write Home - I'm Dead." Stars Pamela Franklin.
	9	WGN Presents: When Movies Were Movies
		"Boomerang." Leo J. Cobb.
	11	Public Newscenter
	26	Mi Primer Amor
	32	Untouchables
11:00	11	Firing Line
	41	700 Club
11:30	32	Thriller
12:00	5	Tomorrow
	7	Midnight
	11	News
12:15	9	News
12:30	2	Bill Cosby
	7	Passage To Adventure
12:45	9	Editorial
12:55	9	Outer Limits
1:00	2	News
	5	Some of My Best Friends
	7	Editorial
1:10	2	Editorial
1:11	7	Reflections
1:15	2	Late Show
		"Five Weeks In A Balloon." Red Buttons, Fabian.
1:30	5	News
1:35	5	Meditation
1:45	9	Biography
2:15	9	News
2:20	9	Five Minutes To Live By
3:20	2	Late Show II
		"Lady Without a Passport." Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak.
1:50	2	Meditation.

Latin America hails 'Sesame Street'

Today's column was written by UPI correspondent Carol Cook.

MEXICO CITY — When Enrique talks to Beto, kids listen. Beto and Enrique are the "Sesame Street" muppets Bert and Ernie, speaking Spanish, of course, for the Latin American version of the show, "Plaza Sesamo."

Lately Beto and Enrique have been talking on posters and in television commercials about the Mexican Health Ministry's nationwide free vaccination campaign.

Hundreds of thousands of children are expected to go willingly to government clinics for measles and polio shots at least partly because Enrique and Beto said vaccination was a good thing. Such is the prestige of the Muppets, national favorites less than three years after "Plaza Sesamo" went on nationwide television in Mexico.

WHEN "PLAZA Sesamo" — the first foreign-language adaptation of "Sesame Street" — opened its second season on two networks Feb. 3, it had piled up ratings that only Mexico's popular soap operas could rival. "Plaza Sesamo's" first season in late 1972 had an average rating of 23 to 25 points in Mexico City and reached the unheard-of heights of 68 in

one provincial city, Ciudad Ohregon.

"Even the third rerun of Plaza Sesamo One had ratings of 10, pretty good for the third time around, twice a day," said John Page, a master of seven languages and a former advertising executive who, when not producing "Plaza Sesamo," teaches Chinese at a prestigious graduate school.

The 260 half-hour programs that make up "Plaza Sesamo's" second season will be aired twice a day on two of the four channels of the Televisa network. Some 50 stations around the country will carry the show.

Each program of 25 short sequences follows the original "Sesame Street" model.

Television in review

by Frank S. Swerdlow



tween 3 and 6, "Plaza Sesamo's" target group.

Adapting "Sesame Street" for Latin American viewers meant first of all turning the street into a plaza that would be typical of a city block anywhere in Central or South America — with its backdrop of mountains, its center fountain, benches, vacant lot with playground equipment, houses, a combination grocery store-cafe and mechanic's repair shop.

(United Press International)

**AUTO
LOANS**
At
Low Bank Rates

**First
Arlington**

LOOK FOR
'LEISURE'
this Saturday
in The Herald.



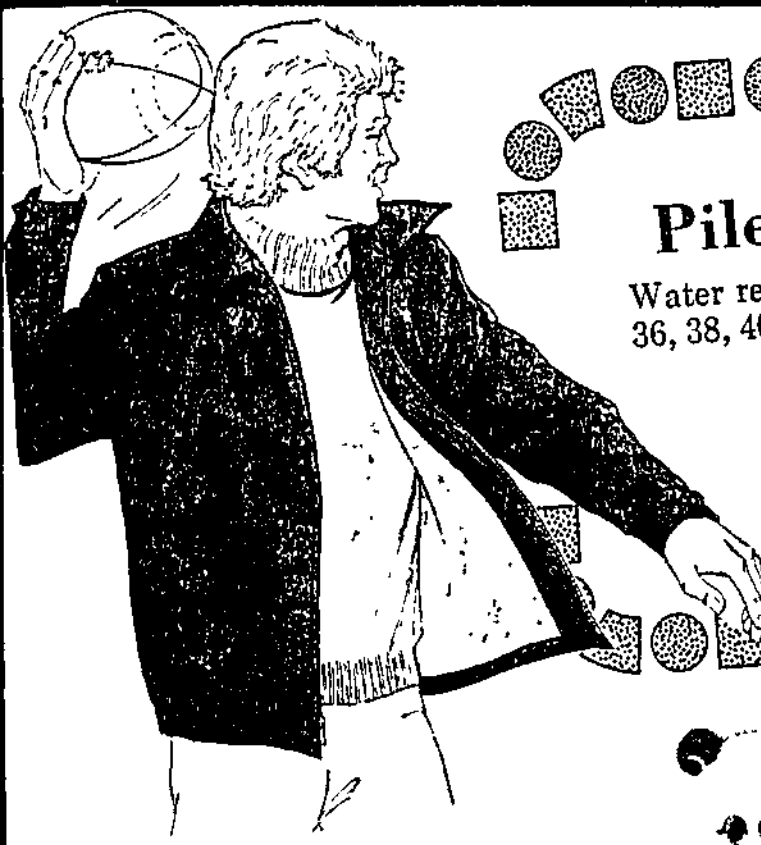
CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Sears

Sears Roebuck and Co.

Hurry... Quantities Limited



Men's
Piled Lined Nylon Jacket

Water repellent waist length. Machine washable. Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 in regular and tall.

WAS 13.88 to 14.88

NOW 8.88

SHOWN IN 1974 FALL CATALOG

Novelty Clocks

Pussy Cat	NOW 4.49
WAS 8.99	
Panda	NOW 4.99
WAS 9.99	
Helmet	NOW 5.99
WAS 11.99	
Grandfather	NOW 7.49
WAS 14.99	
Crewel Embroidery Clock Kit	NOW 9.99
WAS 19.99	

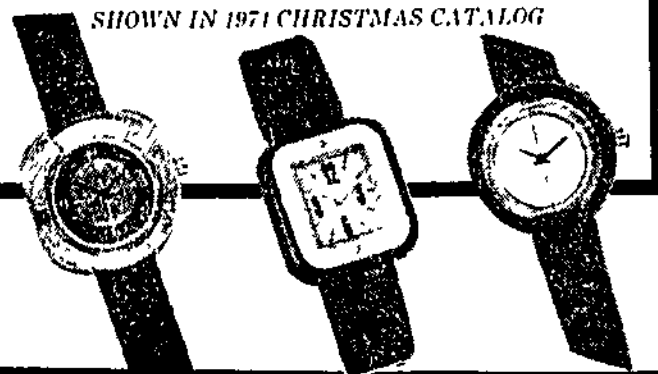
Women's
Lucite Watches

Assorted styles. Swiss movement.

Was 14.99

NOW 7.99

SHOWN IN 1974 CHRISTMAS CATALOG



Little Boys'
**LINED
JACKETS**

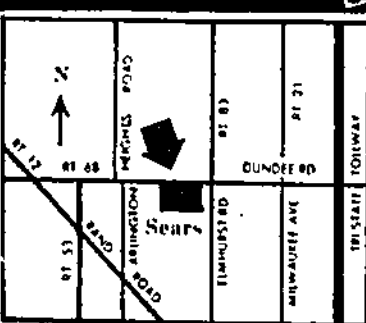
Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes.

WAS 9.99 to 12.99

NOW 5.99

SHOWN IN 1974 FALL CATALOG

REGULAR STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
AMPLE FREE PARKING



We did it!



Carolyn and Barry Hodges can tell you it's a great feeling to get yourself on a regular saving program and watch your savings grow week after week.

Like more than 200,000 other people, Carolyn and Barry have chosen to save at First Federal Savings of Chicago, where they get all the services and security of Chicago's biggest savings and loan. And the highest interest rates the law allows.

Difficult as it may be these days, saving is more important to you than ever. Experts say you should have a cash reserve of at least three to six months income, immediately available to you.

Nowhere in Chicago can you grow it faster than at First Federal, where passbook savings earn 5 1/4%—more than at any bank—with interest compounded daily, from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal. (And when you have the readily available savings you need, First Federal can pay you up to 7 3/4% on longer-term Saver's Certificates.)

If you want to save, you can do it. And we can help. As only Chicago's biggest savings and loan can.

But do it today. To start a new saving program, or to move your savings to the security, safety and higher earnings of First Federal Savings, fill out the coupon now. Or get help at any of our five full-service locations.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF CHICAGO: Mount Prospect Branch

Located just south of the Randhurst Shopping Center on Rt. 83, Phone 398-5100
Open 6 days a week, Thursday & Friday to 8 PM, Saturday until 1 PM.
Convenient drive-in window and free parking.

© 1975, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago.
Member: Federal Home Loan Bank and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

To First Federal Savings of Chicago
P.O. Box 4444, Chicago, Ill. 60680

☐ I want to do it. Here's my check for \$_____.
And send me a "Do-It!" Button and Saver's Kit to help me make my account grow.

Check the type of account you want.

☐ 5 1/4% Passbook ☐ 6 1/2% Certificate (21 yrs., \$1,000 min.)
☐ 5 1/4% Passbook/90 ☐ 7 1/2% Certificate (1 yrs., \$1,000 min.)
☐ 5 1/4% Certificate (3 mos., \$1 min.) ☐ 7 1/2% Certificate (6 yrs., \$1,000 min.)
☐ 6 1/2% Certificate (1 yr., \$1,000 min.) (Maturity up to 10 years at table on all Certificates.)

A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal of Saver's Certificates.

☐ Just send me your free "Do-It!" Button and Saver's Kit.
I'll decide which account to open later.

Name _____		
Address _____		
City _____	State _____	Zip _____
Phone _____		
Sec. Sec. No. _____		
(2nd or 3rd Joint Account)		
(5th or 6th Beneficiary if desired)		
Transfer Authorization Use this form to transfer funds from another institution to First Federal. Date _____		
Transfer my funds from: _____		
Account No. _____		
Pay to the order of First Federal Savings of Chicago \$ _____		
Dollars _____		



NO PROTEST Signature(s) _____

Since savings accounts do not have protest accounts,
Please enclose passbook or certificate.

Just for fun, this button (now in eleven languages) is yours free when you mail the coupon or stop in at any First Federal location.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Full time and will consider part-time on daily basis. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts — or own machine. Mt. Prospect area. DFS 439-6434

LOAN COLLECTOR
Aggressive person with some credit experience preferred. Varied duties to assist our chief loan collector. Generous bank benefits include profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
259-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE SHOP MANAGER
2nd Shift
Must have supervisory experience and broad shop background. Submit resume or apply to

VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg

MACHINISTS
2nd Shift
Experienced
Vertical and horizontal boring mill operators. \$4.75 to \$5.50
Radial Drill Operators \$4.50 to \$5.25
10% shift premium
Apply in person

VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

MAIL CLERK
Ideal spot for a retired Postal Employee! Individual selected will be responsible for running our busy mail room so you should be familiar with postal rates and regulations. Good starting salary. Full fringe benefits. Modern working conditions in brand new facility. Contact:

Larry Fowler
893-1800

FMC CORPORATION
1800 FMC Drive
(S. of Irving Park on Madison)
Itasca
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAIL ROOM ATTENDANT
Needed to handle incoming and outgoing mail, supply room and other misc. duties. For interview call Mr. Anderson.
FIAT DISTRIBUTORS INC.
355-9400

MAINTENANCE
2 general maintenance men needed with good mechanical & electrical backgrounds. Interviews 9 to 4, or by appointment. Call: 537-2900, ask for the Building Engineer.

MANAGEMENT BOOKKEEPER
To qualify, you should have some general record keeping experience. Flexible. Should have desire to learn and progress — excellent salary and benefits. Leading company. Arlington Heights area. For information call Ken Singh, 594-6111.

MANAGER ACCOUNTING
College graduate or equivalent with 3 years of hospital accounting experience and proven management ability. Must be familiar with Medicare, Medicaid, cost allocations and current payroll techniques. Computer oriented. Write full particulars to:
BOX G-16
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.



MANAGER TRAINEE
A fast growing and nationally known Financial Services Co. has an opening for experienced Assistant Manager who is interested in advancement. Top salary. Profit sharing plan. Life & Hospitalization ins. and other benefits. When applying please give history and experience. Our employees are informed of this ad.
2574 Dempster, Des Plaines
258-3139 for appl.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC
Position available with large landscape contracting firm for mechanical repair department. Knowledge of small and medium truck engines, tractors and some diesel and hydraulic. Welding desired but not mandatory. Full company benefits, paid vacations, health and medical insurance, etc. Salary dependent on experience. Contact Larry Dickerson.
THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.
Long Grove 439-8211
equal opportunity employer

MECHANICAL DESIGNER
EXPERIENCED
Excellent working conditions. Valve manufacturer. Bring work samples. Salary open. Submit resume or apply.

VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS
Days
Evenings & Weekends
Top professionals needed for Medical Records Dept., full or part-time.
MCST experience preferred. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits.
Interested candidates, please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Bluestield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

METAL FABRICATION
Man to assist chief engineer in layout, development, quotation, purchasing, customer contact. This is a growth position. We are an equal opportunity employer. Many fringe benefits. Only those experienced need apply.
437-7040

METAL SALES
In or out of state, stainless steel, copper, brass, etc. pays fee. Sheets, plate, pipe, etc.
DES PLAINES, ILL. 257-4112
ARL. HTS., ILL. 257-4100

NURSES
RN'S LPN'S NAs
WE ARE GIVING AWAY \$5 Gift Certificate to Marshall Field's...
To every nurse who applies for work, and works 2 days (any shifts) for Medical Help Service (O/R expires March 28, 1975). Immediate openings. Choose your own hours. Top salary and vacation pay. No fee.
Call 296-1061

MEDICAL HELP SERVICE
Des Plaines National Bank Bldg.
65 N. Lee St.
Des Plaines

NURSES AIDS
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. Call Mrs. Maurer or Mrs. Pretek
LUTHERAN HOME AND SERVICE FOR THE AGED
901 W. Oakton Street
Arlington Heights
253-2710
equal opportunity employer M/F

OFFICE 2 OPENINGS
• Switchboard-Receptionist
• Shipping/Receiving Office Girl
Will train. Light typing necessary. Many company benefits.
Apply in Person
8:30-5 p.m.
SEMMERLING MFG. CORP.
700 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-3700

OFFICE CLERK
Unusual opportunity in Northbrook for bright, personable individual to work in one person office handling bills of lading, calling truck lines, keeping shipping records, answering telephone and greeting visitors. Above average fringe benefits including profit sharing and product discount. Call Personnel Office, 253-9000.
O'BRYAN BROTHERS, INC.
Manufacturers of Lorraine Lingerie
Near Dundee and Huehl Rds.
Use Classified Today!

OFFICE WEST PERSONNEL RANDHURST WOODFIELD

GENERAL OFFICE
Lots of variety in this large well-known AAA firm. Outstanding personality and neat, well-groomed appearance. Very important. Accurate typing skills for correspondence, memos, etc. Previous office experience necessary. \$550. to start. Schaumburg.

RECEPTION SECRETARY
Variety of secretarial duties including phones, typing, correspondence, etc. Previous office experience required. No stenography experience necessary but not necessary. Small friendly office. \$520-\$560, depending on your abilities. Western Suburb.

SECRETARY \$675-\$725
You will be assuming a variety of secretarial duties in one of the corporate divisions of this well-known firm. Neat appearance, good command of English language, sense of humor and good skills all important qualifications. Previous experience necessary. Western Suburb.

WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740
NO FEE TO APPLICANTS

RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 - 2nd floor
Licensed Employment Agency

PURCHASING CLERK
Interesting opening for a bright, responsible, experienced Purchasing Clerk. Accurate typing ability required.
Good starting salary plus many company benefits. Call 541-9000, ext. 255 to arrange an interview.

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES
1191 South Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE For Fine Beginner \$500
National corp. in western suburb with push new offices will train in all phases of office. Light typing is needed. Promotion opportunities unlimited. Excellent benefits. Co. pays fee.

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 882-2888
1111 Plaza—Suite 410
WOODFIELD
Schaumburg's Premier Building
private employment service

Collating Machine Operator
We are seeking an operator for our Vertex collating machine. Experience preferred, but will train person with proper aptitude. Starting salary will be based on experience level. We have a comprehensive benefit program. Located in back of Plymouth Minnesota building. Enter from Algonquin Rd. or off Busse Rd.
AMERICAN STENCIL MFG. CO.
1603 W. Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect
437-9800
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL - SEC'Y.
College level, sharp personality, heavy people contact, admin. confidential duties. \$125-\$175. Good skills. Short term. Emp. Serv.
DES PLAINES, ILL. 257-4142
ARL. HTS., ILL. 257-4100

P.R. SECRETARY \$540
Work for a nationally known service organization that is looking for a secretary in their public relations area. The department needs a person with a sparkling personality and the desire to communicate with all types of people. Good typing skills are required. Co. pays fee.

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 381-3850
Permanent or Temporary
600 S. Northwest Hwy.,
Barrington, Ill.
National Award Winning
Employment Agency

PHARMACIST
Staff pharmacist needed in modern and well equipped pharmacy. Established IV additives and unit dose system. Automatic drug transport system. B.S. degree in pharmacy needed and hospital experience desirable. Day shift, 40 hour week, involves Sundays. Liberal benefit package and competitive starting salary. Please contact Mr. Gary Leven Chief Pharmacist.
LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL
234-5600 ext. 547

PRINTING PLANT MOVING TO WHEELING
From Chicago needs
• PRESS TRAINEE
• PRINTING EXP. HELPFUL
Call 327-2144

PERSON FRIDAY FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS
You'll have loads and loads of public contact as you assist with the newsletter, work with photographers, attend luncheons for volunteers of this non-profit organization. Typing, no stenography, but personality and appearance important. They pay the fee. Miss Paige Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Work for international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have a position available for a technician in our quality assurance department. College chemistry beneficial. We offer much more than the average company. Regular performance reviews and a comprehensive benefit plan.
Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal opportunity employer

INVESTIGATE A CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE CAREER
MEN OR WOMEN
LICENSED OR UNLICENSED
Earn while you learn. Due to expansion in northern Illinois, we are seeking high caliber people who have no ceiling.

UNLICENSED?
Let's discuss your future. You can learn about our pre-licensing school in addition to our special "on-the-job training program."

LICENSED?
Learn all about our sales development program. Good companies attract good people — in turn, good people make good companies. This could be the start of a great association for you — for us!

INVESTIGATE
by attending our "Career Night Information Meeting" at
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
Rt. 53 & Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14)
Palatine
Ballroom "C"
7:30 P.M. Sharp,
Tues., March 4th, 1975

Like in our TV Commercials, you too may become proud to wear "The National Real Estate Century 21 Gold"
CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE CORPORATION
Regional Office
692-2600

Real Estate
LEARN REAL ESTATE
State approved license preparatory evening classes start February. Call NOW, 439-1100

GLADSTONE SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE CAREER
Join a busy active office, and a good income is yours, if you're eager to work. Age no factor, free schooling if you're not licensed. Call for confidential interview.
991-0808
FRASER INC. REALTORS
1856 N. Rand Rd.
Palatine

REAL ESTATE SALES
Part Time or Full Time
Free training program
No previous experience required
• We will provide a complete licensed training in a residential school
• You receive a 25 hour diploma
• Classroom sales training
• On the job training
• Free high commissions
• Opening new office
• You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Suburbs, NW Chicago, Western Suburbs, & SW Suburbs.
• Homebased training classes
• Fast training & beginner
For more information come to the office nearest you—
8 P.M. Mon. or Thurs. Evenings or call:
696-0550
Park Ridge 1500 W. Higgins Road
Downers Grove 852-8100
Or call our Chicago Office 693-4630
Opening new location

RECEIVING CLERK
Immediate opening, complete company benefits, salary open. Male and female considered.
CALL: Ron 297-7720
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTION IN MEDICAL CENTER — \$630 MO.
You'll be receptionist in administration for the president of this facility. You'll need a good appearance and an outgoing personality to qualify. Typing for your own use and for promotion only. It's a position with constant public contact where you'll meet interesting people. They pay the fee. Miss Paige Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST
For the counseling department. Light typing. Contact: Lake Park High School, Madison Road near Irving Park Road, (Rt. 19).
529-4500, Ext. 221

RECEPTIONIST PUBLIC RELATIONS
\$600 MO.
Established, growth oriented public relations & advertising firm seeks personable, personable someone for front desk. Heavy public contact. Must type. Co. Paid. A.H. Lic. Pers. Acc.
FANNING 19 W. Davis 395-5000

REGISTERED NURSES NIGHTS

If you are a Registered Nurse and working at night is when you are at your best, Northwest Community Hospital has career positions open for you.
Applications are now being accepted in our Personnel Dept.
Excellent benefits, Shift differential.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

SALES MEN AND WOMEN WE NEED HELP

If you're not making at least \$200 per week, call this No. immediately. Nationally owned company will train CAR A MUST.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
882-1810 OR 882-1811

LETTER TO A SECRETARY:
What would you consider your personal dream job? We think it might be:
• \$164 A Week Starting Salary
• 35 Hours Work Week 9 to 5
• Excellent Opportunity For Advancement
• Company Paid Total Benefits Program
• Excellent Working Conditions
• 10 Paid Holidays Annually
• Plush New Building Near O'Hare
• Free Sheltered Parking Facilities
• Affirmative Action Program offering Equal Employment Opportunity
If you have good secretarial experience with sharp typing and shorthand skills your dreams could come true in an exciting career with a leader in transportation.
Why Not Give Us A Call?
Roy Kaufmann 694-2330
SEA-LAND SERVICE, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Volvo's midwest distributing company is presently seeking an experienced secretary with above average dictaphone typing skills to perform a variety of related duties in the area of DEALER SERVICES.
We are offering an excellent benefit package including company paid health, accident & life insurance, paid holidays, sick days and vacation as well as competitive salaries.
Interested applicants should contact D. Dolan for an appointment.
VOLVO MIDWEST
125 Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
297-3100 Ext. 21

RECREATIONAL COUNSELOR
Full time position in Grade School Residential Program 2 p.m.-10 p.m. The shift includes weekends. Must have experience in youth recreational work. Be available to live-in as needed. Call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
MARYVILLE ACADEMY
624-6126, Ext. 77

RENTAL AGENT
Excellent opportunity for qualified sales girl. Luxury apartment complex in Mount Prospect. Salary plus commission.
437-4200; evenings 439-6076

RESTAURANT MANAGER TRAINEE
Cal's Roast Beef, Chicago's finest family restaurant, is seeking a hard working, self-motivated person for our management trainee program. We offer a generous starting salary, health insurance, free meals, paid vacation and a pension program. Experience desirable but not necessary. Must be a mature married person looking for a challenging job with an excellent future.
CAL'S, INC.
West Dundee 428-3926
9-5 Monday thru Friday

RN'S, LPN'S NURSE AIDES HOME AIDES EARN MONEY!
Work the hours, days, or shifts of your choice.
Free Bonding & Insurance
HOMEMAKERS-UPJOHN
297-0119
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN Experience — LPN — Orderly
Full or part-time for nursing home. Room and board available. Call 439-0018.

GIFT SHOP PROMINENT INN
Pleasant interesting work. Full or part time. Days or evening hours. Salary plus benefits.
CALL VA 4-4465
March 3rd only
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SALES YOU'RE DRAFTED
Individuals 18 or older wanted to put on displays. \$5 per hour to start. Must be neat appearing. Phone 894-5533 for personnel interview.

SALESMAN
SELL AUTO INSURANCE
Male or Female
Full or Part-Time
Over 24 yrs. old. Will train.
Work from Arl. Hts. Office.
253-4032

Sales Secretary
Busy electronics regional sales office near O'Hare needs experienced secretary with good skills. Pleasant working conditions with team work atmosphere. National corp. Good salary and benefits.
SPRAGUE ELECTRIC CO.
CALL: Mrs. Green 678-2362

SALESPERSON
WHOLESALE TO BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY
Established accounts, thorough training; experience in office supplies helpful. Good opportunity.
Call 894-9170
Equal opportunity emp. M/F

SECRETARIES
Call Izzy 392-2525
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Licensed Employment Agency

SECRETARIES
COMPANY PAYS FEE
Bilingual or regular? Improve your situation now! \$3-\$12 per hr.
SHEETS LIC EMP AGENCY
ARL. HTS., ILL. 257-4100
DES PL., ILL. 257-4100

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Suburban company offers skilled dictaphone secretary excellent opportunity to develop administrative skills. Requires 2 yrs. experience, flexible attitude and business orientation. Salary \$160-\$180 per week. Fee paid by co.
For interview call:
LINDA AVERY 394-4700
HARRIS SERVICES
300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
Lic. Professional Emp. Serv.

SECRETARY
Rewarding position now open for personable individual possessing excellent secretarial skills including shorthand. Background in manufacturing and sales helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.
Call or apply in person:
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY
Varied duties, recent experience in shorthand and typing. Hours 7:45 to 4:15. Starting salary \$140 week. Full company benefits. For appointment call Personnel Department.
593-5400
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH
2050 W. Devon, Elk Grove
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY LEARN TO BE A LEGAL SECRETARY
\$675-\$730
Your general office experience and skills will turn into an exciting career with this dynamic group of lawyers willing to teach you if you have accurate typing and shorthand skills. Call Judy, 297-2900, Hallmark Personnel, Inc., 1400 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, Co. pays fee. Lic. Employment Agency.

PRIVATE SECY \$11,000
Business house active in politics, social affairs, charities seeks bright sec'y to keep books & schedule, remind him of dates, meetings, take minutes, letters, arrange travel. Excellent skills, polite, ability with people count. Co. paid fee. Employment Service, 1125 N. Lincoln, Des Pl. 257-3333
7215 W. Touhy, SP 1-5755

PERSONALITY "PLUS" SECRETARY
Equal pay for equal work in real estate will lead you all the way. Good typing skills. Mt. Prospect office. Call 279-1423.

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary needed for busy ad agency office. Good typing skills and shorthand required. Call for appointment.
439-7940

SECRETARY
Good typist and bookkeeper. Full time.
PORTABLE LABORATORIES
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect
253-9600

SECRETARY — Typing — shorthand necessary — Part-time — full-time.
Insurance office. 359-9141.
HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Various duties for admin. in
board and Board of Trustees
office. 1 week each to Miami &
Sun. 15 hour work week, pen-
sion.

Call Miss Baiken
353-5881
**PALATINE
PUBLIC LIBRARY**
SECRETARY \$700
More of mail work than the
office. 1 week each to Miami &
Sun. 15 hour work week, pen-
sion.

298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
940 Lee St. Port Wey, Des Pl.

**SECRETARY
GENERAL OFFICE**

We are seeking an individual
with a minimum of 1 year
general office experience.
Duties include typing, filing,
answering phone, using ad-
ding machine etc. Must be
able to type 60 WPM. We offer
excellent benefits and 35 hour
week.

Call Jerry Anderson
297-7800

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF
INDEPENDENT INSURERS**
2500 River Road
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY WOULD
A call to exclusive private line
No 394-4297 gives you over the
phone info on free to you full time
secretarial positions in this area
with or without short-hand and
phone optional. Call Secretary's
direct line 394-4297. 10 W. Davis,
A. H. FASSING, Jr. Pres. Ass.

Security
FULL TIME Security Position
available. Apply in person at
COUNTRYSIDE BANK
1190 S. Elmhurst Road
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
NO PHONE CALLS

**SECURITY
GUARDS**
3.00

Full & Part time. Opportunity
for advancement, excellent
Co. benefits, uniforms &
equipment furnished. Apply
between 9 a.m.-noon, Mon. -
Fri. - or call:
GPP SECURITY SYSTEMS
607 D. Country Club Dr.
Bensenville, Ill. 60106
593-2152

**SECURITY
OFFICERS**
FULL TIME
Hotel experience desired, but will
train. Apply in person

**MARRIOTT LINCOLNSHIRE
RESORT**
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE:
Interviewing Monday & Tuesday 9
a.m. to 4 p.m. Milwaukee Ave.
(Rt. 29) mile south of Half Day
Road (Rt. 22)

Equal opportunity employer M/F
SERVICE INSTALLER
Need for growing company.
Man needed to start immedi-
ately. Experience is a must.
Salary commensurate with
ability. Call for appointment.
439-8876

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Contact Rose Panza
827-5131
O'HARE INN
Mannheim & Higgins,
Des Pl.

FAX Accountant - full or part-time
Accounting office in Palatine
area 359-3720

TELEPHONE SALES
Flexible hours - 4 hour
shifts: Monday thru Saturday,
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Paid vaca-
tions. Guaranteed salary high
commissions. Pleasant work-
ing conditions in Mt. Pros-
pect.
Call Mrs. Pero for appoint-
ment, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 392-
4540.

**TOOLMAKERS
OR
MACHINISTS**
Medium size shop. Needs experi-
enced men to do interesting work
building blow molds. Pleasant
work, with top pay and all com-
pany benefits.
DUPLICRAFT, INC.
298-1193

840—Help Wanted

TOOL MAKER
Full or Part-time
1st Shift
Valve manufacturer. \$5.50 per
hr. Experienced.

529-9008 Nick
TYPIST and general office - some
bookkeeping helpful. Palatine
area 358-3291

TYPIST
MAG-CARD-I
TEMPORARY
Special 4-6 week assignment.
Top hourly rate. New modern
office.

PHONE MISS OLSON
827-1108
Night Girl Temporary
Service

TYPIST
With aptitude for
figures
Mature person with good typ-
ing skills to work with pricing,
invoicing and other process-
ing. Excellent company bene-
fits. Salary \$540 per month.

BSR, USA, Ltd.
430-8880

UNDERWRITERS
\$10,000-\$16,000
CRAIG & SONS, property, multi-
state, long experience. Co. pay-
ment. Employment Service, 1406
Minor, Des Pl. 297-3515, 7216 W.
Touhy, SP 1-5785

WAITERS
Experienced
FULL & PART TIME
FOR TOP OF THE TOWERS
In our Luxury NW Suburban
Hotel.

APPLY IN PERSON
**ARLINGTON PARK
HILTON**
Euclid Rd. & Route 53
Just West of Race Track
equal opportunity employer M/F

WAREHOUSE HELP
Female. Full time - order
picker. Good pay. Company
benefits included.
H. GOODMAN & SONS
90 E. Rawls, Des Plaines, Ill.
Call Joe 296-6634

WAREHOUSEMEN
Positions available in our
warehouse that involve more
than just handling "boxes and
bails."
Good salary and complete
benefit program.

Call Mr. Fram 437-8181.
UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO.
1400 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village

WOMEN'S SHIRT BUYER
Assistant manager. Aggressive,
neat, young lady to grow with
small chain of clothing stores.
Some travel required. Paid vaca-
tions, holidays, benefits.
TWILLIBY'S 359-9830

HELP! HELP! HELP!
We Need:
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS -
All Shifts

Choose your location!
Choose your hours!
Top Pay for Top Skills!
CALL TODAY -
Ms. Bowen 298-7040
TASK FORCE TEMP. HELP

LIBRARY woman to live in - in
exchange for housekeeping-cook-
ing. 253-5011 after 6 p.m.
GRANDMA room and board and
lots of love in exchange for light
housekeeping and child care for two
school age girls. 353-5331 before 9
a.m. or after 5 p.m.

**HERALD WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS**

840—Help Wanted

MATURE woman to live in with
elderly woman, light housekeeping
duties - free rent plus salary. 392-
6190 after 5 p.m.
WANTED: Male Vocalist for rock
group. 251-9777 after 6 p.m. Mon-
day-Friday

850—Help Wanted Part Time

**ACCOUNTANT/
BOOKKEEPER**
Part time - select your own
hours & days. Experienced
preferred. Rosemont area.
692-2700
Ask for Rosalind

BOYS-GIRLS
11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald
Newspapers In Your
Neighborhood
**WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH**
CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CHILD care worker 1-6 p.m., Mon-
day thru Friday. Call Mrs. Smith
295-2375
DELIVERY - Boys ages 12 to 14
wanted for weekend work. Good
pay. 439-0047.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Saturdays only, other days
covered. Established active
recall system. Arlington Hts.
Please call CL 3-7477.

DOCTOR'S Assistant, Apply 251 E.
Dundee, Wheeling. Professional
Assoc. 8-11

Driver - Mornings
PART-TIME
Monday thru Saturday. Early
morning. Call:
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

DRIVERS
Earn good income. Need men
for NIGHTS and WEEK-
ENDS. Must be 25 or older.
ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
CALL: 253-4411

DRIVERS wanted full-time, part-
time, weekends. Schaumburg area.
Schaumburg Cab 629-8209
HOUSEKEEPER, 12-day weekly,
\$1.00/hour. Own transportation.
\$12-1200 after 5 p.m.
HOSTESS position for shop
call. Days 627-1209

INVENTORY
Part time. Year around em-
ployment, days, nights or
weekend. Inventory taking.
Apply in person, March 5 and
6 between the hours of 9 a.m.
and 7 p.m. 1443 W. Schaum-
burg Rd., Schaumburg Plaza
Suite 233.

**KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR**
Must have at least 1 year's
experience in 1301 Infokey key
entry system. 4 hrs. per day, 5
days per week.
Northern
Petrochemical Co.
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines,
Ill.
Phone 297-2400 EXT 485

OFFICE GAL
3:30 til 9 p.m.
Wed. thru Sun.
Call 358-2340

SALES
DORIS DAY INVITES YOU!
to join the new and exciting Studio
City party plan. Earn top commis-
sion. Easy to learn, no collecting -
no delivery. Training period.
For complete details call 359-3690 9:30-
12:30 p.m. or 6-7 p.m.

SALES - local soft goods dis-
tributor needs help part time.
Over 25 preferred. 628-6268.
WANT ADS: 394-2400

850—Help Wanted Part Time

REAL ESTATE
ATTENTION POLICEMEN
FIREMEN & SHIFT WORKERS
LOOKING FOR A
CHANGE OF PACE?
Now you can learn to sell
Real Estate Part-Time!
• Free training program.
• Day or evening classes.
• No experience necessary.
• Part or Full Time.
Call Or Come By
Office Nearest You
MONDAY or THURSDAY
FOR INTERVIEW
Park Ridge 696-0550
1500 W. Higgins Rd.
Downers Grove 852-8100
900 Ogden Ave.
OR call our Chicago Office
693-4630
Opening new location

R.N.'s
MENTAL HEALTH
Part Time Nights
Applications are now being
accepted for experienced reg-
istered nurses to work part
time nights in our 38 bed men-
tal health unit. Excellent salary
benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SALES
GUYS AND GALS
High school students welcome
to work afternoons or even-
ings in our telephone sales
room. Guaranteed hourly
wage plus bonuses. Call Mr.
Thomas
824-6420

SALES HELP
Part-time help wanted in fine
lingerie shop. Experience
preferred.
Woodfield Mall
882-2062

**SECRETARY
PART-TIME**
Regional sales office for na-
tionally advertised consumer
products needs part-time sec-
retary - 1 person office. Var-
ied duties. Must be accurate
typist with good shorthand
and office skills. Excellent
company benefits. Minimum
20 hours per week.
For interview please call:
255-4177
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer M/F

The Vest is Tops
7424
Quickie!
PRINTED PATTERN
4927
SIZES
10 1/2-20 1/2
by Anne Adams

Toss on a pretty crochet
vest to go everywhere!
Dress up pants and skirt
outfits with a lean, long vest
in 2 colors. Crochet of Seta-
land yarn in easy-to-remember
pattern stitch. Pattern 7124:
SIZES 8-18 included.
Send \$1.00 for each pattern.
Add 25¢ for each pattern for
first-class mail and special
handling. Send to:
Alice Brooks
Paddock Pub. 294
Needlecraft Dept.
Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta.
New York, N.Y. 10011
Print Name, Address,
Zip, Pattern Number

Save dollars! Create beau-
tiful things! Send for New
1975 Needlecraft Catalog!
3 designs printed inside...75¢
New! Fifty Quilts \$1.00
New! Ripple Quilts \$1.00
Sew & Knit Book \$1.25
Needlepoint Book \$1.00
Flower Crochet Book \$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Macramé Book \$1.00
Instant Money Book \$1.00
Complete Gift Book \$1.00
Complete Afghan \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans \$1.00
Book of 16 Quilts \$1.00
Museum Quilt Book \$2.50
15 Quilts for Today \$3.50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$5.00

850—Help Wanted Part Time

SALES PERSON
24 hour week calling on food
chains. \$3.50 per hour plus car
allowance. Ideal for parent
with school age children. Call
343-8606.

SECRETARY
Real Estate office in Wheel-
ing. Hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
541-1151

SECRETARY part time, light typ-
ing. 298-3658, 298-5217
SHARLETT Distributor is seeking
ambitious people looking for sec-
ond income. Full or part time. 397-
7910

SLICER
Male or female, 18 years or
older. Part time, two to three
evenings per week. Apply in
person after 2 p.m.

CAL'S ROAST BEEF
426 W. Higgins Road
Schaumburg, Ill.

THRIFT STORE CLERK
Part-Time, woman. Evenings
and weekends.
Butternut Bread
1025 E. Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect
393-9737

WAITRESSES—LUNCH
Monday thru Friday. 856-1990
CAMELOT RESTAURANT
Des Plaines

WELDER
Experienced. Part time.
Elk Grove location.
593-4262

900—Situations Wanted
BABYSITTER - In your home. Ap-
proxs. 8.5 p.m. Monday thru Fri-
day. Arlington Heights/Des Plaines
area. 233-6439
SOUTH American professional will
teach you Spanish. Reasonable -
Call 857-0472
TYPIST, experienced, needs work
in my home. 395-2251
TYPIST in my home, experienced
in legal. 467-1070 before 6 p.m.,
397-4101 after 6 p.m. Nancy Young.
WILL do housework in Arlington
Heights - Palatine area 353-2722.

**EVERYBODY STOPS
TO READ THE
HERALD WANT ADS!**

**Bonds are
for saving up
for a
down payment
on a house.**

**Take
stock
in America.**
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

**Take
stock
in America.**
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

**Take
stock
in America.**
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

the Legal Page

**Notice of
Special Meeting**
There will be a special meeting of
The Board of Education of Township
High School District 212 at 7:30 p.m.
on Monday, March 3, 1975 in the
G. A. McIlwain Administrative Center
1750 South Roselle Road, Palatine,
Illinois for the purpose of holding
discipline hearings.
Dated February 25, 1975
James L. Slater,
Secretary
Board of Education
Published in Palatine Herald
March 3, 1975

Legal Notice
Pursuant to Section 61047 of IRS
Code, Mueller Foundation for Reli-
gious Charities, Inc. annual report is
available at its offices at 1220 Car-
penter Drive, Palatine, Ill. for in-
spection during regular business
hours by any citizen who requests it
within 150 days after the date of this
publication. This notice was entered
for publication in the Palatine Her-
ald March 3, 1975.
Published in Palatine Herald
March 3, 1975

Legal Notice
Pursuant to Section 61047 of IRS
Code, Mueller Foundation for Reli-
gious Charities, Inc. annual report is
available at its offices at 1220 Car-
penter Drive, Palatine, Ill. for in-
spection during regular business
hours by any citizen who requests it
within 150 days after the date of this
publication. This notice was entered
for publication in the Palatine Her-
ald March 3, 1975.
Published in Palatine Herald
March 3, 1975

Legal Notice
Pursuant to Section 61047 of IRS
Code, Mueller Foundation for Reli-
gious Charities, Inc. annual report is
available at its offices at 1220 Car-
penter Drive, Palatine, Ill. for in-
spection during regular business
hours by any citizen who requests it
within 150 days after the date of this
publication. This notice was entered
for publication in the Palatine Her-
ald March 3, 1975.
Published in Palatine Herald
March 3, 1975

Legal Notice
Pursuant to Section 61047 of IRS
Code, Mueller Foundation for Reli-
gious Charities, Inc. annual report is
available at its offices at 1220 Car-
penter Drive, Palatine, Ill. for in-
spection during regular business
hours by any citizen who requests it
within 150 days after the date of this
publication. This notice was entered
for publication in the Palatine Her-
ald March 3, 1975.
Published in Palatine Herald
March 3, 1975

Legal Notice
Pursuant to Section 61047 of IRS
Code, Mueller Foundation for Reli-
gious Charities, Inc. annual report is
available at its offices at 1220 Car-
penter Drive, Palatine, Ill. for in-
spection during regular business
hours by any citizen who requests it
within 150 days after the date of this
publication. This notice was entered
for publication in the Palatine Her-
ald March 3, 1975.
Published in Palatine Herald
March 3, 1975

Legal Notice
Pursuant to Section 61047 of IRS
Code, Mueller Foundation for Reli-
gious Charities, Inc. annual report is
available at its offices at 1220 Car-
penter Drive, Palatine, Ill. for in-
spection during regular business
hours by any citizen who requests it
within 150 days after the date of this
publication. This notice was entered
for publication in the Palatine Her-
ald March 3, 1975.
Published in Palatine Herald
March 3, 1975

Legal Notice
Pursuant to Section 61047 of IRS
Code, Mueller Foundation for Reli-
gious Charities, Inc. annual report is
available at its offices at 1220 Car-
penter Drive, Palatine, Ill. for in-
spection during regular business
hours by any citizen who requests it
within 150 days after the date of this
publication. This notice was entered
for publication in the Palatine Her-
ald March 3, 1975.
Published in Palatine Herald
March 3, 1975

Legal Notice
Pursuant to Section 61047 of IRS
Code, Mueller Foundation for Reli-
gious Charities, Inc. annual report is
available at its offices at 1220 Car-
penter Drive, Palatine, Ill. for in-
spection during regular business
hours by any citizen who requests it
within 150 days after the date of this
publication. This notice was entered
for publication in the Palatine Her-
ald March 3, 1975.
Published in Palatine Herald
March 3, 1975

Legal Notice
Pursuant to Section 61047 of IRS
Code, Mueller Foundation for Reli-
gious Charities, Inc. annual report is
available at its offices at 1220 Car-
penter Drive, Palatine, Ill. for in-
spection during regular business
hours by any citizen who requests it
within 150 days after the date of this
publication. This notice was entered
for publication in the Palatine Her-
ald March 3, 1975.
Published in Palatine Herald
March 3, 1975

NO NEED TO GO ON A SAFARI TO HUNT COUGARS, WILDCATS, MUSTANGS, IMPALAS, LOOK IN THE PADDOCK, AUTO CLASSIFIED COLUMNS, GREAT HUNTING.

Local schools funding tax system suit

Local school boards are contributing financial support to a lawsuit challenging the state's method of equalizing property assessments, which Cook County school districts contend is costing them millions of dollars each year in lost taxes.

The suit, filed last year by Evanston and New Trier township high school districts, asks that the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs be ordered to end a freeze on the assessment multiplier.

The multiplier is used to equalize assessments among counties because of variations in assessing procedures.

The two school districts contend the state acted illegally in reducing the multiplier for Cook County from 1.39 to 1.48 and then freezing it in 1973. The move cost the two districts about \$1.2 million in tax revenue, the schools contend.

The districts are asking that the state be required to use current market values of property in setting the multiplier, which would result in increased assessments and taxes for Cook County property owners.

MOST NORTHWEST suburban school districts also lost funds because of a decrease in the multiplier. East Maine Dist. 63 for example, lost an estimated \$335,000 last year because of the reduced multiplier while Prospect Heights Dist. 63 lost about \$90,000.

During discussion of a tax-equalizer bill last July, State Rep. Joseph Lundy, D-Chicago, said county school districts could lose up to \$100 million each year because of the reduced multiplier.

Local districts contributing money to the lawsuit so far include Des Plaines Dist. 62, East Maine Dist. 63, Maine Township High School Dist. 207, and High School Dist. 214. Other boards plan to discuss support of the lawsuit at upcoming meetings.

New Trier Supt. Roderick Bickert said seven school districts have contributed \$1,600 and about 40 others have asked for further information on the suit. "Quite a few districts said they plan to have a representative at the court hearing March 10," he said.

IN A LETTER to area school officials soliciting financial support for the suit, Bickert said the 1.48 multiplier creates "a huge slash in the anticipated local revenue available to operate public schools and a political stranglehold on future income from local sources."

The lawsuit asks that Director Frank Kirk of the local government department, be restrained from freezing the multiplier arbitrarily. The suit also asks for a court order requiring Kirk to use property transfers from 1970-72 in determining the equalizer for 1974.

Kirk has asked for dismissal of the suit, saying the districts have not exhausted administrative remedies for appealing the multiplier. He also contends the districts are asking for jurisdiction over possible future action of his department.

The school districts said Kirk acted illegally in the past by arbitrarily freezing and reducing the multiplier and his actions indicate he will act illegally in the future.

Evanston and New Trier school officials have spent \$20,000 on legal fees. They said they expect to spend at least \$20,000 more.

Area Lions officials attend dedication rites
Past District Gov. and Mrs. Milton Tuttle of Des Plaines, Deputy District Gov. Clayton Meyer of Arlington Heights and Zone Chairman and Mrs. David Terrill of Long Grove were among those present Sunday when the newly organized Lions of Illinois Foundation was dedicated at the headquarters offices in Oak Park. The foundation was formed last year to coordinate the projects of Lions in a statewide effort.

Officiating at the ceremonies were State Rep. Henry Hyde, R-6th, and Foundation Pres. A. G. Marcheschi, Niles. Among the honored guests was Dr. Morton Goldberg, professor and head of the department of ophthalmology at the University of Illinois, Chicago. Goldberg was presented with a check to cover the balance due for a surgical microscope. Checks also were presented to Hadley School for the Blind, Winnetka; Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester, Mich., and Dialogue, Berwyn.

A new mobile glaucoma unit which will travel the state giving free glaucoma-screening was unveiled. The previous unit was responsible for uncovering 1,200 cases of glaucoma out of more than 250,000 screened.

Custodial care not covered
My mother is 84 years old. She's not really sick, but she's going into a nursing home because she has trouble getting around and taking care of herself. Will Medicare help pay for her care?

No. Care such as help in walking, dressing, bathing, and eating is called custodial care and is not covered under Medicare. Only continuing skilled nursing or rehabilitation services furnished in a skilled nursing facility can be covered by Medicare.

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
APPLY NOW FOR

- BARTENDERS
- HOSTESS-CASHIER
- WAITER-WAITRESS
- COOKS
- PREP COOKS
- COLD FOOD PREP
- LAUNDRY
- GROUNDSKEEPER M-F
- HOUSEKEEPERS M-F
- RECREATION ATTENDANTS
- SALES CLERKS
- SECRETARIES

BENEFITS: Free Meals, Medical Insurance, Profit Sharing
Apply in Person - Employment Office Open on Site
9 A.M. to 6 P.M., MON. thru SAT.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort
Milwaukee Ave., (Rt. 21) S. of Half Day Rd. (Rt. 22)
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Intravenous not harmful

Can you tell us what determines the length of time a patient is kept on intravenous feeding following an operation? We hear now that many patients do not recover as quickly as they should or actually die from lack of nourishment due to extended use of this feeding by vein.

My husband is 73 and was operated on more than a year ago and was hospitalized for six weeks. He was fed intravenously for four weeks. He has never been able to think like he did before the operation and we wonder if some of his brain cells died due to lack of nourishment.

I may have to have surgery also and wish to avoid this but don't know what a patient can do about it or have any say in the matter. Our doctor has been fully satisfactory otherwise. Your ideas or suggestions would be appreciated.

The most common reason for continuing intravenous feeding is because the patient can't eat. Immediately after surgery that is usually because of the anesthetic. The patient may be nauseated and food or liquids may cause him or her to become nauseated and vomit. This isn't good if there is an incision.

In some cases, patients are not willing to eat enough and need supplemental feeding by vein.

Still other patients because of the nature of their surgery can't swallow well for some time after surgery and will need venous feedings.

Of course, if there is bleeding in the digestive tract, in the stomach, esophagus or intestines the patient is usually not permitted to take food by mouth. Recent surgery involving the digestive tract may also prolong the use of intravenous feedings.

Aside from these considerations, if the patient isn't so critical from some other medical problem he is usually returned to normal eating fairly soon after surgery.

EACH CASE IS individual, but you should not think of venous feedings as causing the problem. Rather, the venous feedings are used to help tide the patient over the underlying problem and are often lifesaving. Rather than causing your husband's condition, it is a good bet that they made it possible for him to survive. The whole complicated business of providing nourishment, minerals and fluids by veins is a real advance in medicine.

Your husband's loss of his former capacity to think is more likely related to his age plus his basic underlying medical problems. Patients often think that treatment causes a particular problem when, in fact, the underlying disease has progressed to the point that the complications arise about the time the doctor has to do something else to keep the patient going.

Your case may be entirely different from your husband's. If you do not have serious underlying disease and go through whatever surgery you have planned without complications, you could be eating shortly after surgery, without any prolonged use of venous feeding. Talk it over with your doctor, and he can tell you what you can expect.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ex-Schaumburg Township library official named to NSLS position

Patricia Hogan, former head of the department of public services for the Schaumburg Township Public Library, has been appointed information librarian for the North Suburban Library System.

Miss Hogan, of Schaumburg, will develop, maintain and service the system's collection of professional literature, search for information to answer the questions of members and staff and prepare the system's publications, said Robert R. McClarren, system director.

The system is comprised of 35 member public libraries and more than 75 affiliated member special, school and academic libraries in Cook, Lake and Kane counties. Headquarters are in Morton Grove.

Membership provides each library ac-



Patricia Hogan

cess to books, films, periodicals, facilities and services that generally are unavailable from local resources.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Safety play brings in slam

Jim: "How about a week's articles on percentage and safety plays?"

Oswald: "They aren't exactly the same thing. For instance, here is a standard safety play. South finds himself in six notrump after a slightly irregular notrump opening. He might have reached six clubs, if he had opened one club or North might have played six notrump. It really doesn't matter. The principle involved is the same."

Jim: "South wants to lose just one club trick and he wants to give himself the best chance to do just that. He sees that he can't make the slam if West holds king-jack plus one or two small clubs. He wants to find a way to handle any other club combination."

Oswald: "The safety play here is to lay down his ace of clubs. This time he drops the king and has no trouble finessing against the jack and making all the tricks. If an honor failed to drop he would go over to dummy and lead the nine of clubs. This is a safety play against a guarded king-jack holding in the East hand."

Jim: "Had South bid seven he would

NORTH 3			
♠ K Q J			
♥ A Q J			
♦ A Q 5 2			
♣ 9 7 3			
WEST			
♠ 10 8 6 3			
♥ 10 9 8 6 2			
♦ 9 7 3			
♣ K			
EAST			
♠ 9 5 2			
♥ 5 4 3			
♦ J 10 6 4			
♣ J 5 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 7 4			
♥ K 7			
♦ K 8			
♣ A Q 10 8 6 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead — 10 ♥			

have tried the best play for all the tricks, which is a first-round finesse of the queen. It would have failed miserably this time, but it still would have been the best play."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

HOUSE OF KLEEN

NOT A BAD CAR WASH FOR A BUCK

WE WASH UNDERNEATH TOO!

HOUSE OF KLEEN

955 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)
(Between Algonquin & Dempster)

Open 7 Days Des Plaines 437-7141

"FREE - FREE" CHECKING ACCOUNTS

- FREE OF SERVICE CHARGES
- FREE OF MINIMUM BALANCES
- FREE OF ERRORS
- FREE OF GIMMICKS

TOLLWAY NATIONAL

ALCOHOL ROAD AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
(312) 993-2900 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY

LOOK AT OUR MARCH INFLATION BUSTERS
WOULD YOU BELIEVE — OUR
Hotel-Motel Line Quality
at these prices?

King Size Firm Combination.....only \$259⁹⁰

Queen Size Firm Combination.....only \$203⁹⁰

Full Size Firm Mattress or Foundation.....only \$75⁹⁵

Twin Size Firm Mattress or Foundation.....only \$61⁹⁵

Come in and see for yourself how we make your mattress with top quality materials and craftsmanship.

Also Deluxe Headboards and Hollywood Frames
at hard to beat prices.

If You Want A Good Mattress
or Box Spring At A Low Price

TRY OUR STANDARD
LINE QUALITY

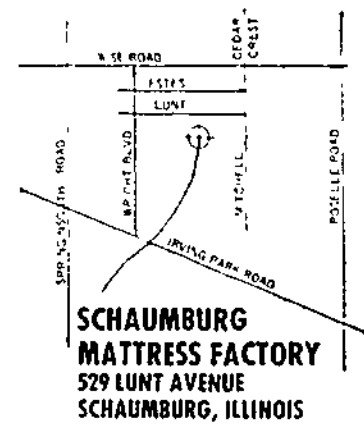
Twin Size Mattress
or Box Spring.....\$41⁹⁵

Full Size Mattress
or Box Spring.....\$54⁹⁵

PHONE
529-0118
or visit our
showroom

Mon. & Thurs. 9:00-8:00, Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9:00-5:30

Buy Direct from the factory
and **SAVE!!!**



Ronald J. Ruud

Visitation is today for Ronald J. Ruud, 36, of Des Plaines, from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, then to St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Ruud, who was employed as a shipping clerk for Kline Diesel Accessories Inc., Franklin Park, died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after an extended illness. He was born in Chicago, Jan. 26, 1939, and was a member of the River Grove Moose Lodge, No. 378.

Surviving are his widow, Cynthia, nee Linsoski; a daughter, Catherine; mother, Mrs. Marion Ruud of Franklin Park; a sister, Dorothy Ruud, and a brother, Donald Ruud, both of Franklin Park. He was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Lorraine Evans.

Family requests memorial donations to the Diabetes Assn. or the Kidney Foundation, would be appreciated.

Nicholas Lamberty

Nicholas Lamberty, 80, a resident of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, for 1½ years, died Saturday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was born Oct. 4, 1894.

Visitation is today and Tuesday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, and where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Alice; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores Quinn of Lisle, Ill., and Mrs. Virginia Kempf of Hoffman Estates; a son, Bernard of Santa Clara, Calif.; 30 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by three sons, Paul, Thomas and Ted, and a daughter, Mary.

Family requests, Masses preferred. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Susanna Rennon

Susanna Rennon, Palatine, nee Brill, 85, died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital Arlington Heights.

She was born Aug. 23, 1889, in Hungary.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Nicholas. Surviving are one daughter, Marla (William Sr.) Radunz of Palatine; two grandchildren, William (Mary) and Marilyn Radunz; and 3 great-grandchildren. A son, Edward, was killed in World War II.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Obituaries

Marion H. Schlee

Mrs. Marion H. Schlee, 51, nee Welde, a resident of Schaumburg for eight years, died suddenly Saturday morning in her home. She was born in Chicago, March 29, 1923.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, and Tuesday from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. The Rev. Charles F. Mayer of St. Peter United Church of Christ, Chicago, will officiate. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Frank J.; a son, Joseph A. (Lynne) of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Joanne A. (Richard) Bower of Schaumburg; one grandson, Randy Bower; parents, Joseph and Alice Welde of Tucson, Ariz., and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Grams of Tucson.

Violet Schwaller

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Mrs. Violet B. Schwaller, will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Prayers will be said at 9:15 a.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Schwaller, 64, nee Kroll, a resident of Arlington Heights for 21 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. She was born June 27, 1910, in Chicago.

She is survived by her husband, Ray; a son, Ronald (June) of Schaumburg; three grandchildren, and a brother, Victor Kroll of Brookfield, Ill.

Pauline Peterson

Funeral service for Mrs. Pauline E. Peterson, will be at 11:30 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Walter Trost and the Rev. Gary A. Scheuer Jr. of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Peterson, 82, nee Krause, of Des Plaines, died Saturday in the Graceland Nursing Home, Des Plaines. She was born Aug. 19, 1892, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, John, and a son, Clyde, surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Florence (Roy) Michalsen of Des Plaines; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Charles Krause of Chicago and William Krause of Skokie.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Arthur G. Bracher Sr.

Arthur G. Bracher Sr., 57, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack. Born in Chicago, Feb. 4, 1917, he was raised in Waukegan, and had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 11 years.

Visitation is today from 2 to 8 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

A requiem mass will be said at 8:30 p.m. today in St. John Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. The Rev. Richard L. Lehmann will officiate.

Mr. Bracher was employed as a tool and die maker for the M. P. Heinz Machine Co., Norridge. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Claudia, nee Hill; two sons, Arthur G. Jr. of Mount Prospect and Robin B. (Bonnie) of Arlington Heights; mother, Mrs. Winifred (the late Roy) Bracher of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and a brother, John R. of Fort Lauderdale.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. John Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect.

Richard Mueller

Richard M. Mueller, 70, of Rosemont, formerly of Park Ridge and Des Plaines, died Saturday night in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Jan. 12, 1896, in Chicago.

A member of the William McKinley Masonic Lodge, No. 876, A.F. & A.M.; the Medinah Temple, and a veteran of World War I, he was a retired driver for Foto Service in Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. D. Douglas Sellen of Niles. Burial will be in Waldheim Cemetery, Forest Park.

He is survived by his widow, Helene, nee Andrews; two sons, Ted (Barbara) of St. Louis, Mo., and Richard J. (Shirley) of Niles; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine (Donald) Wheeler of Arlington Heights, and seven grandchildren.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, 60635, would be appreciated.

Saturday is your day of Leisure

Look for it in your Saturday Herald



Let us help you...

WITH OUR

SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL

NOW THROUGH MARCH 31

Run a 6-day Herald Want Ad Pay for only 3-days

Take inventory of all your unwanted household items and clean them out with a fast acting Herald Want Ad! Radios, bikes, sporting goods, lawn mowers, furniture, pianos . . . you name it. The Herald will sell it!

So take inventory . . . and call The Herald today.

HERALD WANT ADS/394-2400

You name it . . . we'll sell it!

Gross brings home state wrestling honors

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

It took John Gross three years of outstanding wrestling to even reach the Illinois High School Association finals in Champaign.

Getting there turned out to be the toughest job though. In one of the more consistent and superior efforts turned in at a generally topsy-turvy tournament, the Forest View senior breezed to a 105-pound state championship in the University of Illinois Assembly Hall Saturday night.

Gross is the first individual at Forest

View to win a boy's title in any sport. The best previous Falcon mat effort was turned in by Bob Savage in 1968 when he battled to a sixth place win in the heavyweight division.

For Gross, most of the battling was to get down to the finals in the first place. For two straight years he was knocked out of the running in sectional 98-pound brackets. In three years he has lost a total of only nine varsity bouts.

A total of five area products finished in the money at the unpredictable Champaign showdown. Hersey's Mark Furlong came up with his second

straight downstate effort, bettering a third place windup of a year ago by finishing second at 138 pounds this time.

Furlong was knocked off in the finals by three-time state qualifier King Mueller of Bolingbrook. Only a junior, the undefeated Mueller polished off Furlong 12-3.

Two other local entries finished with fifth place medals but both probably deserved an even better fate. Defending state champ Rick Morris of Elk Grove dropped a last-second tangle to Ray Conrad of East Leyden in the quarter-finals at 132 and Huskie Eric Strutz was eased out in opening round 145-pound action by Dave Foore of Aurora West.

Both rallied in the wrestlebacks but were prevented from going back up into the third-place consolation bouts when the grapplers they lost to were also defeated. Conrad and Foore took hies into the third-place faceoffs.

Morris won four matches in awesome

fashion, claiming three superior decisions and scoring no less than 15 points in any of them. For the tourney he piled up 73 match points in five outings.

Strutz came back with three straight triumphs in the wrestlebacks and topped Rick Mariani of Bloomington 8-2 in the consolation bout for fifth place.

The area's only other place earner was Brad Bonnivier of Maine West at 132. He fell in his opener but came back with wins over Ryan Blanchi of Pekin and Willie Perry of Springfield Lamphier in the wrestlebacks before hooking up with Morris and losing 17-6.

Gross turned back a favored Willie Staples of Proviso East in the finals 5-4, rebounding from a first period deficit in one of Saturday evening's more exciting bouts. Staples, who had won all 32 of his previous bouts this season, went up 4-0 in the first round on a take down and a couple of back points.

Gross went up for the second round and eventually worked up a cradle that netted him three points. In the final period he reversed Staples in the closing moments for the nod.

It was his 34th triumph in 35 matches this year and upped his three year slate to a dazzling 85-9-1.

Furlong, who had gone into overtime to knock off Deerfield's Dru Mesches 8-6 in the semifinals, trailed Mueller all the way in the championship struggle. The Bolingbrook vet went up 4-0 early on a take down and near fall, picked up two more points in the second round and wound up with a six-point flurry in the last stanza.

Furlong managed only one escape in each of the three periods.

Some of the other finals matches were far from showcase affairs. The 167-pound showdown was the poorest mismatch,

with Bloom's Bob Fleming pounding out a 21-4 verdict. The 98-pound title fight produced little action with Bloom's Keith Hurlbut recording a 1-0 decision.

Joliet East's John Gurka was the only repeater, copping his second straight heavyweight title. The expected masterpiece at 126 went flat when Moline's Kevin Puebla dominated DeKalb's Al Sullivan 7-2.

Other individual winners were Romeoville's Fred Herrin at 112 and Mike Abney at 119. Joliet Central's Scott Trizzino at 132, Russ Zintak of Evergreen Park at 145, Dan Florini of Rock Falls at 153, and New Trier East's Rick Bickert at 185.

Bloom and Richards shared the class AA team title with 33 points each, East Leyden placing third half a point away. Hersey wound up in a tie with Proviso East for 13th place and Forest View knotted in 18th place.

The HERALD



BOB MURPHY salutes the crowd after Sunday's Gleason golf win.

Black Hawks falter

Gregg Sheppard netted two goals, one in a four-goal third period Sunday, as the Boston Bruins outskated the Chicago Black Hawks, 6-2, in a nationally-televised National Hockey League game. Wayne Cashman got the game-winner and first goal of the final-period spree to break a close-checking 2-2 tie at 7:47.

Just over 1:30 later, Terry O'Reilly stroked a 20-footer past Chicago goalie Tony Esposito and Sheppard followed with his second goal almost five minutes later. Dave Forbes finished the outburst at 15:00. Sheppard gave Boston a 2-0 lead at 8:10 of the second period on a 15-foot power play shot to the left of Tony Esposito. Pit Martin closed the gap at 13:28 of the middle frame and Stan Mikita knotted the score 5:22 into the third period from 15 feet out.

Murphy's super shot wins tourney

A spectacular eight-iron shot on the 17th hole lifted Bob Murphy to the \$32,000 first prize in the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic Sunday in Lauderdale, Fla. Murphy's clutch approach landed on the fringe of the green and "could have bounced anywhere."

Instead, it rolled to the lip of the cup for a tap-in birdie that clinched the first title for the pudgy veteran pro after five years of frustration. Murphy's four-under-par 68 held off young Eddie Pearce, who finished second, and Jack Nicklaus, who was the leader going into the final round but wound up third.

Only 2 miss Cubs' 1st workout

Manny Trillo was the only Chicago Cubs player who failed to report and Chris Ward remained the only unsigned Cub as a squad of 39 began full scale workouts Sunday in Scottsdale, Ariz. Trillo, who's expected to report today, will take over the second base job of Vic Harris, who's been moved to the outfield.

Yarborough captures Carolina 500

Cale Yarborough breezed to victory in the Carolina 500 stock car race Sunday in Rockingham, N. C. as wrecks and mechanical failures knocked most of the other top drivers out of contention.

The victory, which gave the Timmonsville, S.C., driver \$14,200, was Yarborough's first at a super speedway since last year's Labor Day race at Darlington, S. C.

2 Yanks take titles, Aussies win

Two Americans captured WCT titles and Australia advanced in the Davis Cup to highlight worldwide tennis action Sunday. Dick Stockton of Dallas beat Stan Smith on the eighth match point to take the \$12,000 first prize in the San Antonio Classic. Meanwhile, Arthur Ashe collected the same amount by knocking off Tom Okker in Rotterdam, Netherlands.

On the other side of the world, Australia wrapped a 4-0 victory over hosting New Zealand to take the Eastern Zone final of the cup playoffs. John Newcombe was scheduled to play the final match for the Aussies, but withdrew and another replaced him. "After this how can he criticize Jimmy Connors for not turning up to matches," said New Zealand's Onny Parun. "I came a long way to play him and he pulled out."

Frazier uses both muscle, mouth

Former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier had hardly finished disposing of Jimmy Ellis on a ninth-round technical knockout in Melbourne, Australia Sunday before he began his pitch for another fight with Muhammad Ali, the current champion. "I want to fight him (Ali) right now, if I can get him," Frazier said. "But he's like a dog with his tail between his legs, ashamed and afraid."

Late Sunday scores

NBA BASKETBALL
Seattle 104, Boston 97
Washington 107, Los Angeles 101
Philadelphia 91, New York 87

AHA BASKETBALL
New York 111, Memphis 87
Utah 93, Virginia 83
NHL HOCKEY
Boston 6, BLACK HAWKS 2



Forest View High School's John Gross (on top) rules Illinois wrestlers in 105-pound weight class.

St. Viator's Rohl gives area top swim spot with sixth in 100 free

by MIKE KLEIN
Swimming Editor

There's no doubt some Illinois coaches and swimmers resent Don Watson whose Hinsdale Central Red Devils always win the state team championship. None of these people, however, are Dan Griebel or Paul Sigfusson.

The Devilish ones eclipsed their 1971 state record with 307 points for a ninth straight team title and 16th overall Saturday at New Trier East. Runner-up was Fenwick at 86.

Griebel (formerly of Fenwick) and Sigfusson (formerly of Prospect) provided a great measure of that success. They swam in five winning performances and Griebel contributed to three state records.

"Any regrets!! That's never occurred to me, not even once," Griebel responded to a question about his controversial move from Fenwick to Hinsdale this season.

"Our coach (Bob Groeth at Fenwick) quit last year. I decided it was to my advantage to swim at Hinsdale for coach Watson."

Saturday, Griebel established a new Illinois prep record in 200 freestyle while missing Mark Spitz's national mark by two-tenths, then bettered his own 500 freestyle record set in preliminaries and swam on Hinsdale's 400 free relay team, unofficially the nation's quickest.

Sigfusson came to Hinsdale three years ago, "after my mother passed away." That transfer raised some local ire because the Mid-Suburban League lost a potential state champion.

And that's exactly what Sigfusson became, a state champ, when he took the backstroke title by 1.9 seconds over teammate Andy Selbst. Sigfusson also swam on Hinsdale's winning medley relay.

"It's been a great opportunity for me," said Sigfusson. "We have success because of the way he (Watson) runs the program. If you do anything halfway, it doesn't get done right."

St. Viator's Mark Rohl placed sixth in 100 freestyle to lead area swimmers. The Lion sophomore swam 48.8, four-tenths off his preliminary time. Rohl earned ninth in the event last year.

Rohl now emerges as a 100 free title



ST. VIATOR'S Mark Rohl shakes hands with IHSA officer Dave Fry after Rohl placed sixth in 100 freestyle finals at Saturday's state meet. (Photo by Dom Najolia)



STARS AND STRIPES behind him, Jeff Speakman of Hersey dives to 12th place in state swim finals Saturday at New Trier East. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

(Continued on Page 3)

Elk Grove gymnasts second

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

The Niles West Indians picked up assorted hardware, most of it by Bart Conner, and the championship trophy in their own gymnastics sectional Saturday. Trailing Elk Grove by a single point at the end of the first three events the Indians poured it on in the evening session to win convincingly 88 to 67.26 over the runnerup Grenadiers.

Niles East finished third in the team standings with 480 while Prospect took fourth at 46.5. Maine South completed the top five teams with 31 points.

The whole sectional was just so much showcase for Conner, the state's defending all-around champion. He had little trouble in taking this year's addition of the sectional tournament all-around title with a total of 41.80 points for an 8.98 average.

Conner will defend his state title at Prospect this weekend.

Neal Sher, of Niles East was runner up

in the all-around competition with an average of 8.47. Matt Damore, of Elk Grove, placed fourth with an 8.00 mark.

Elk Grove's free ex squad was led by Damore, tumbling out of the 26th slot to finish fourth with a score of 8.30.

Gene Christensen threw his routine to the tune of 7.70 but did not break into the top ten.

Miko Schmidt of Evanston took third on the mats with an 8.55 and Prospect's Doug Zahour took second with a mark of 8.60.

Schmidt had held the lead for several competitors until Zahour, with only two men to compete after him, hit his mark to claim the top spot.

However, one of the two followers was Bart Conner and the Niles West ace wasted no time in walking off with his first event title of the sectional with a 9.15 judging.

Competing in free ex but not placing in the top 10 were David Glaser of Elk Grove who scored 5.65 and Russ Klinga-

man and Doug Krebs of Prospect who scored 6.65 and 7.00 respectively.

Forest View's John Seola, the 21st competitor on the free ex, recorded a 7.90 to hold the lead until Ron Deutsch of Niles North scored an 8.10 right after him.

Bart Conner left some scraps around for the rest of the field on the side horse as his 8.35 score put him in an early tie for the lead with Maine South's Bob Lemay.

However, Prospect's Dan Bartlett soon followed with an 8.50 that held the lead momentarily and was eventually good for fourth place.

Tim Connelly of Elk Grove topped Bartlett's mark with an 8.90 routine to pick up a sectional title to go along with the district championship he won last week.

Miko Burke of Niles East placed third at 8.70 and Glenbrook South's Brian Carey, the last competitor of the event, came in second, just .05 of a point behind Connelly.

Matt Damore had a 6.30 and the early lead but finished out of the top ten. Gene Christensen (4.0) and Dave Glaser (4.20) rounded out the Grens' side horse field.

Russ Klingaman marked 3.95 for Prospect while Dave Schieble was judged at 7.55 and Rich Savage at 7.10.

Scores started to soar on high bar, the final event of the afternoon session, and none soared higher than Conner's. His 9.30 mark was more than enough for his second event title and gave him a healthy push toward taking the all-around championship as well.

Miko Schmidt, of Evanston, scored an 8.15 as the 25th man in the event and held the lead at the time. But the scores to come were so high that Schmidt ultimately finished out of the top ten.

Matt Damore hit his dismount per-

fectly for an 8.70 score and held the lead until Niles East's Neal Sher took that away with an 8.90.

Grenadier Tom Balla came through with an 8.50 score that put him in a tie for sixth place with Craig Martin, of Maine South.

Prospect's Doug Zahour finished in fifth place as his routine was scored at 8.60.

Gene Christensen, the last gymnast to work the high bar and the afternoon session, scored an 8.85 and placed third.

Elk Grove paced the field at the halfway point of the meet with 37.5 points. Niles West was right on their tail at 36.5.

The trampoline belonged to Brewster McFarland of New Trier West with an 8.95 average. Scott Harriott of Elk Grove took a fifth place medal home for his 8.20 effort.

Bob Walsh, of Forest View, canned a 6.55. Doug Zahour a 7.30.

Conner had something special planned for his set on the P-Bars. Perhaps firing of merely winning event championships he set a new national record of 9.60 to boot.

Sher was second at 9.20 while Gene Christensen and Prospect's Kurt Cederberg, tied for fourth at 8.70. Elk Grove's Jim Schwartz tied Damore for seventh position with an 8.55 score.

Glen Wilko of Prospect performed on the rings in the 38th slot and threw an 8.55 for the lead. But there were some pretty good ring men to come, including Conner.

Conner could only pull off an 8.40 though, and Wilko's mark held up for the championship.

The rings really hurt the Grens though as they could fit no one into the top ten. Damore's 8.15 was the best of the team and nudged by a fraction as three gymnasts tied for ninth at 8.20.



THE GLAD HAND. Mike Kropp of Buffalo Grove sectional trampoline Horsey gets some congratulations from a teammate after winning the title with an 8.70. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Charlie
Dickinson
Staff SportsWriter



Going to the cats...quite an experience

The idle cat fancier was out of his territory at the Lincoln State Cat Club's 13th annual show at Arlington Park.

I mean, I like cats (instead of imagining names for future children I imagine names for future cats) but I wouldn't consign someone to eternal damnation if they mistakenly harmed one.

A sign posted over a cage of Birmanians indicated somebody would:

"Woe to anyone who even unwittingly puts an end to one of these worshipped cats. The worst punishment will be in store for him and his guilty tortured soul will find no rest for the whole of eternity."

Above which was a sign that, with the warning of eternal unrest, said it all about the cat show.

"This show is deodorized by Duall Products."

The people from Duall were just one of seemingly hundreds of corporations and independent businessmen on hand to cash in on, judging from the long lines of ticket buyers and paw to paw crush of people, a fanaticism for cats that is both understandable and stunning all at once.

One gentleman and his assistant sold jewelry peacefully off in the corner without attempting to cash in on the theme of the show. Aside from them, all commerce played heavily on the ultimate comfort of both owner and pet.

There were cat candles, cat necklaces, cat pictures, cat candies, cat hamper slippers ("Pussy Power — I like cats"), cat combs, cat brushes, catnip (both 100 per cent pure and old-fashioned, the distinction escapes me) and cat mugs which looked like both mats with zippers in the side to deposit a bit of catnip to keep the cat interested in the mat.

And to keep your cats healthy and you happy there were more vitamins than Bobby Riggs knew existed, Petromalt for the elimination of hair balls, cat canisters so your pet won't get thirsty on long trips, Pussy-Graze so even in winter your cat will have some therapeutic grass to munch on and a concentrated deodorizer which will kill the odor of a skunk with just three drops.

The breeders came from everywhere across the Midwest for this show, dispensing business cards with the name of their cattery embossed on them and hanging signs that said, "Keep your fingers out of the cage. My owner bites."

Almost universally, they were friendly and liked nothing better than talking about their cats.

One exhibitor from Cincinnati remarked:

"I have a sign on the back of my car that says, 'Don't tailgate! Purebred cats

aboard.' A big truck hung on my rear end for miles. I could've screamed."

Another bemoaned the size of the crowd.

"Just look at all these people," she cried. "I have to take Valerie up to the judging tables. What if somebody touches her?"

Contact with the cats was the ultimate sin. Small children poking tentative fingers at the cages had their hands slapped unceremoniously away by the owners.

"These purebreds are extremely vulnerable to infection," said Mary Jo Mersol, who runs her own cattery in Poland, Ohio. "All the judges disinfect their hands after they handle a cat and the really finicky owners just cringe when they see people off the street bending over to breathe on their babies."

Several of the exhibitors had draped clear plastic coverings over the cage and kept an arsenal of boric acid and flea and grooming powder close at hand. The standard manner of transporting a pure bred from the cage to the judging stands was to carry it high over the owner's head, hopefully out of range of the sea of bacteria boiling below.

The actual judging was very esoteric and wasn't aided by the mumbling commentary coming over the public address system. Not nearly as cut and dried as dog show judging, cats earn their awards with alertness, good eye color for their breed, coat texture and color.

But, I suspect, unless you're an avid follower of cat judging and have a cat entered the suspense probably peaks at the level of a high school awards banquet.

The objects of all this worship, except to occasionally sniff one of their trophies or hat at one of the long feathers the judges used to determine alertness, just looked bored.

With cats there is always the feeling they are chucking behind their whiskers and putting up with names like Mata-Blue Love Bug of Nebotgot simply because they know they've got it made. Humans, so frantically dependent, have foisted their insecurities off on their pets and in cats they have chosen the most unlikely of subjects.

Perhaps it is the arrogant independence of cats, in comparison to the mawkish, unquestioning love of dogs, that moves people to smother them with love and catnip in the hopes of bringing their cats' dependency level up to their own.

That's my theory. If I ever find an apartment that allows cats I'm going to get a couple and try it out.

Hinsdale (ho-hum) cops another swimming title

(Continued from Page 1)

candidate over the next two seasons. Four-of-six men who reached finals this year are seniors including Scott Dick and Vin Perella from Hinsdale Central who went one-two.

Next year, Rohl's top competition should include Moline's Dave Johnson, fourth on Saturday. He's a junior. Others to watch will be New Trier East sophomore Julian Mack and Rockford-Guilford junior Mike Behr, ninth and seventh this year.

St. Viator scored 11 points for 22nd place, best finish by an area school. Rohl contributed nine and Mark Nelles added two with 11th place in backstroke.

Arlington's Joe Nitch swam his fastest time all season, a 4:47.2, to place eighth in 500 freestyle consolation. He lost seventh to Lyons' Randy Demke by two-tenths.

Had Nitch swum that fast Friday evening, he would have displaced Thornwood's Dan Hanson and reached finals. With only Nitch's five points, Arlington placed 28th.

Hersey placed 27th with six points. Chris Tague scored five with 10th place in 200 free and 11th in 500. Jeff Speakman added the other point with 12th in diving.

Both of Tague's clockings were slower than he recorded in Friday evening preliminaries. His 1:48.2 added six-tenths in 200 free and Tague's 4:52.2 was 1.3 seconds higher in 500 free.

All of Prospect's four points, for 31st place in team scoring came from Chris Prinslow's ninth in backstroke.

Much as it gets repetitive, you can't talk about Hinsdale's work without praising Griebel. Sigfusson offered one point that could be forgotten about Griebel's work Saturday. "His split on the freestyle

relay was unbelievable, a 45.9," said Sigfusson.

That's how fast Griebel covered the final 100 yards as Hinsdale broke the Illinois record with 3:07.5. Griebel would have been an easy winner and set a new state mark by one full second had he swum 100 freestyle.

"I'd like to say we'll go faster but I don't know if we can," Griebel said about the freestyle relay. They'll get a chance this weekend when Hinsdale hosts A.A.U. championship Friday-to-Sunday.

And yet another opportunity will arise for Hinsdale at the April 9-12 national high school finals in Cincinnati.

Griebel hopes to clip his 1:40.7 state record in 200 free, a clocking just two-tenths slower than Mark Spitz's national record set seven years ago for Santa Clara (Calif.) High School.

Hinsdale's team victory was Watson's ninth, tying him with New Trier East's Dave Robertson for all-time Illinois leadership. The Devils won their first title, in 1963, under Jerry Farmer.

Aside from an all-time leading 15 state championships, New Trier East has been the runner-up in 17 years, way ahead of Evanston's nine. New Trier finished third Saturday, 79 points.

St. Viator's Rohl is joined by at least two swimmers who promise to score well next year. Carbondale junior Chris Phillips, a virtual unknown, placed fourth in 200 free and third in 500.

He's already at 4:43.9 in 500 free and might threaten Griebel's state record next year.

Another to watch is George Tidmarch, third in breaststroke on Saturday. Tidmarch is the best of Hinsdale's freshman. And Watson says they might be the finest group he's ever had.

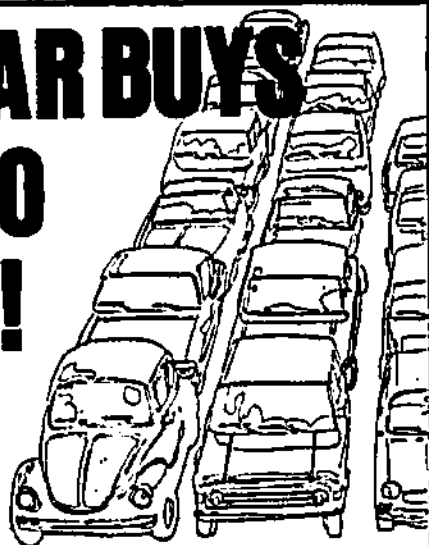
The call goes out: Who'd like to finish second next year?

**GREAT CAR BUYS
FOR \$800
OR LESS!**

You'll find your
choice in the
THRIFTY AUTO
WANT ADS
every day in
The Herald
Classified

HERALD WANT ADS

You name it... we'll sell it!



OR... if you want to sell your car for \$800 or less The Herald's THRIFTY AUTO Want Ads will do the job at special low rates. See today's classified section for rates and information.

**DAVE LENNOX HAS
A DEAL FOR
YOU THAT'S
NOTHING TO
SNEEZE AT!**



**We've joined the
rebate crowd!**

In addition to our pre-season low prices, any residential air conditioner purchased and installed during February and March will qualify for an additional rebate.

**Victor Htg. & Air Conditioning Inc.
530-2010**



With fuel costs skyrocketing and prices going through the roof, you need all the insulation you can get to keep your heat from going through your roof.

If you haven't got any insulation, get Fiberglas® 6 inches thick. If you've already got some, bring it up to 6 inches. Installation is easy. So spend a day in your attic now, and save about \$150* a year.

\$9.40 per roll
70 sq. ft.
foil faced

HELLER Lumber Co.
24 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights
392-4224

**OWENS CORNING
FIBERGLAS**

1/2 block N. of Kensington, 1 block W. of Arlington Markers

Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-5, Saturday 7:30-1

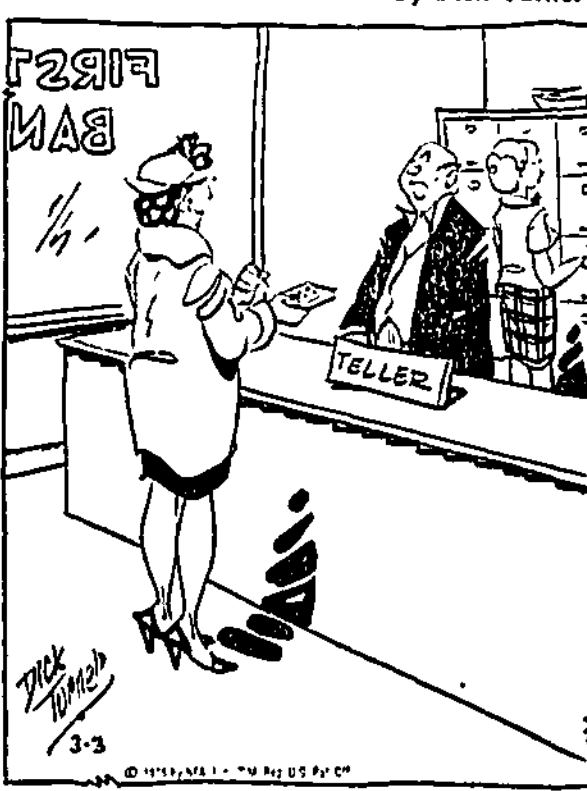


THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21 - APR 19 18-19 36-39 60-64 70	TAURUS APR 20 - MAY 20 1-5 14-16 53-61 72	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN 20 10-11 20-21 50-59 79 83	CANCER JUN 21 - JUL 21 14-15 24-25 77-78 81-87	LEO JUL 22 - AUG 22 2-6 9-13 42-43 49	VIRGO AUG 23 - SEP 22 23-27 29-32 54-57 74	LIBRA SEP 23 - OCT 22 15-21 28-30 49-57 68	SCORPIO OCT 23 - NOV 21 11-13 17-41 44-46 80-88	SAGITTARIUS NOV 22 - DEC 21 3-10 56-57 63-65 82-86	CAPRICORN DEC 22 - JAN 19 30-33 40-45 70-75 84-90	AQUARIUS JAN 20 - FEB 18 21-27 34-35 58-60 83-89	PISCES FEB 19 - MAR 20 4-12 22-47 51-62 71
---	--	---	---	--	---	---	--	---	--	---	---

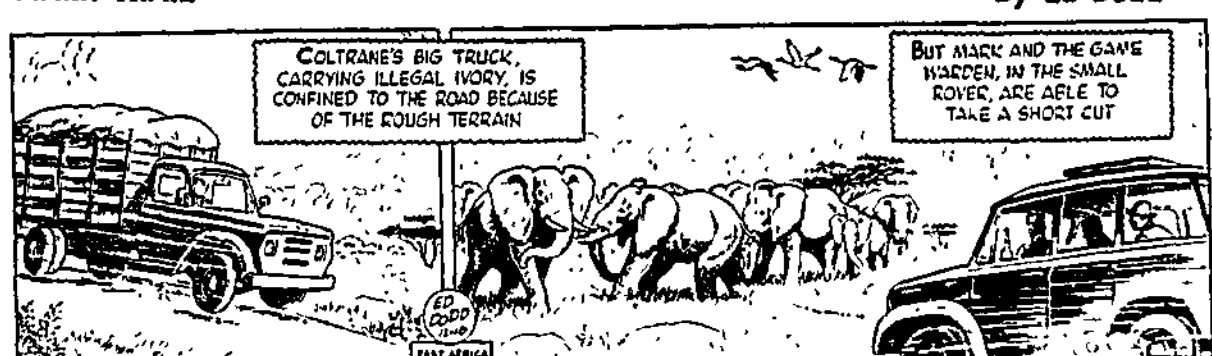
1 Look 31 Check 61 Or 81 Your
2 You're 32 Into 62 Will 82 You
3 Early 33 Aspects 63 Will 83 Your
4 Careful 34 New 64 Your 84 Love
5 Like 35 Friends 65 Help 85 Purchasing
6 Get 36 Agreements 66 Suit 86 Today
7 Relations 37 To 67 Working 87 Break
8 With 38 Out 68 Out 88 Will
9 Touch 39 And 69 Admirers 89 Needs
10 Ring 40 Favor 70 Finances 90 Interest
11 Just 41 Ball 71 Bluff 91
12 Someone 42 And 72 Changes 92
13 Of 43 Suit 73 Or 93
14 Good 44 Bounce 74 It 94
15 You'll 45 Your 75 And 95
16 Money 46 Where 76 Tongue 96
17 Top 47 To 77 To 97
18 Avoid 48 Joy 78 And 98
19 Written 49 It's 79 And 99
20 People 50 Be 80 It 100
21 Love 51 Suit 81 The 101
22 Trying 52 The 82 You 102
23 Your 53 News 83 Your 103
24 It's 54 Love 84 Love 104
25 Purchases 55 Purchases 85 Purchasing 105
26 Up 56 Fresh 86 Today 106
27 Day 57 Start 87 Break 107
28 With 58 That 88 Will 108
29 Make 59 Harmonious 89 Needs 109
30 Bright 60 Hold 90 Interest 110

Good Adverse Neutral

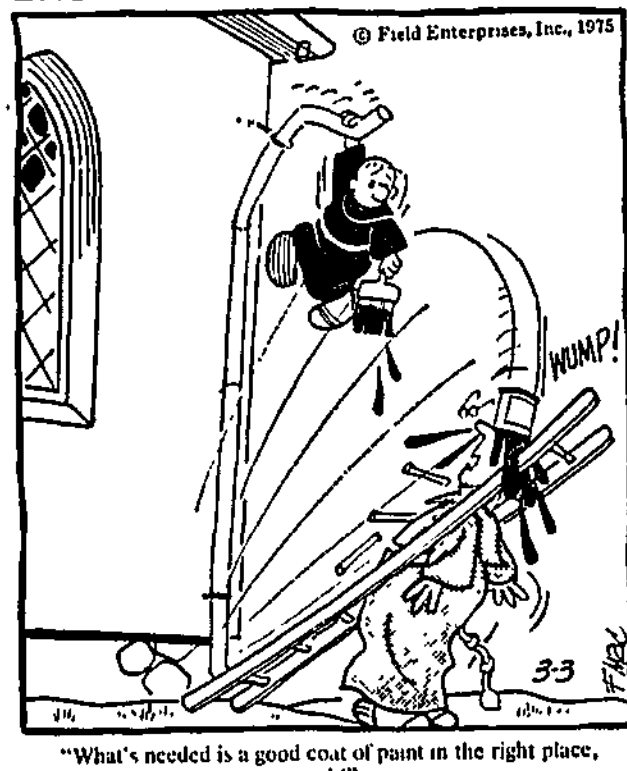
FUNNY BUSINESS



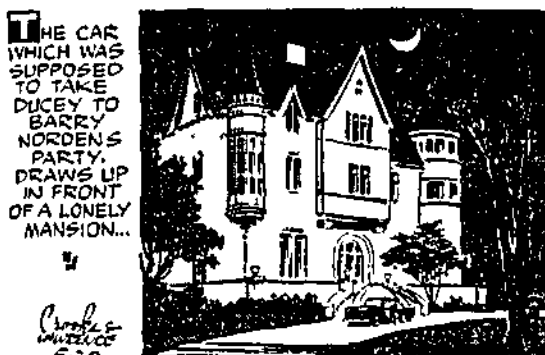
MARK TRAIL



BROTHER JUNIPER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



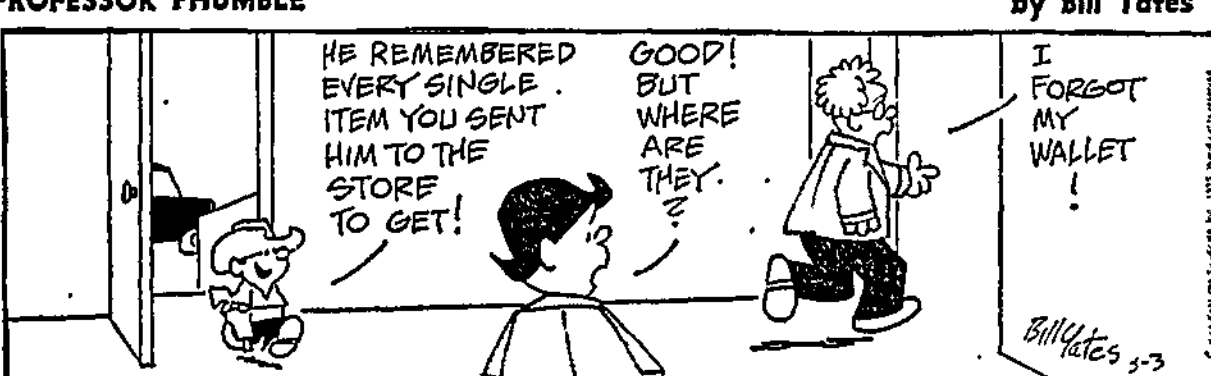
WINTHROP



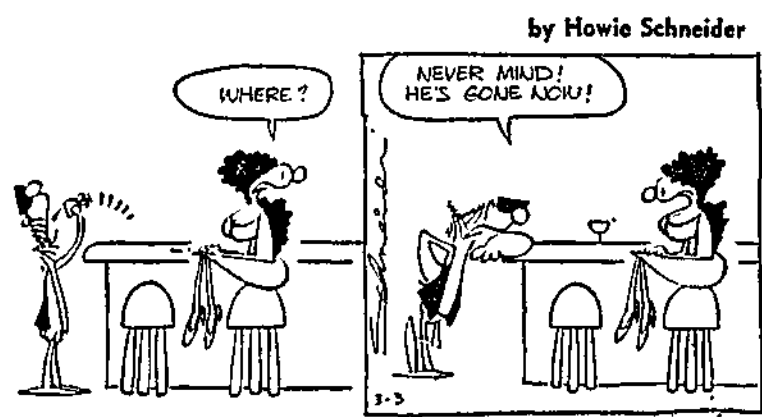
LAUGH TIME



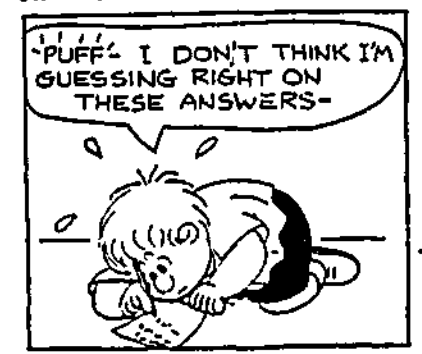
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



ECK & MECK



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Tallow-faced
5 Eruptions
11 Stravinsky
12 Wandering
13 King of beasts
14 Grosse-Mich.
15 Wapiti
16 "Wayward" vehicle
17 Royal
18 Botanic gardens site
19 Puncture
20 Before
21 French river
22 Engendered
23 Manitoba Indian
24 Caution
25 Crossword direction
26 Feat
27 Time
28 Italian wine
29 Craggy hill
30 Gold (Sp.)
31 Marsh
32 Football play (2 wds.)
33 For men only
34 Bristly
35 Bacteriologist's wire

DOWN
1 Heaped
2 Nimble
3 Expect (3 wds.)
4 Marine bird
5 Name; fame
6 Answered the alarm
7 Indian title
8 Craved character
9 Stepped in
10 Fretted
11 Mason's need
12 Russian city
13 Abject
14 Mortgage
15 Aptologist's study
16 Whodunit character
17 Sandwich
18 Abhor
19 Weedy grass
20 "Shiner"
21 Tenant's agreement
22 Bankroller
23 Quarrel
24 Canals

Saturday's Answer
1 Heaped
2 Nimble
3 Expect (3 wds.)
4 Marine bird
5 Name; fame
6 Answered the alarm
7 Indian title
8 Craved character
9 Stepped in
10 Fretted
11 Mason's need
12 Russian city
13 Abject
14 Mortgage
15 Aptologist's study
16 Whodunit character
17 Sandwich
18 Abhor
19 Weedy grass
20 "Shiner"
21 Tenant's agreement
22 Bankroller
23 Quarrel
24 Canals

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12					
13				14					
15				16					
17				18					
19				20					
21				22					
23				24					
25				26					
27				28					
29				30					
31				32					
33				34					
35				36					
37				38					
39				40					

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
RVF'Y MEP GVH YKT SVVF VH
NVO BLWW ATY EVSTYKLF
TWET.-MFYKVFN TRTF

Saturday's Cryptoquote: EVERYONE WISHES TO HAVE TRUTH ON HIS SIDE, BUT NOT EVERYONE WISHES TO BE ON THE SIDE OF TRUTH.-RICHARD WHATELY
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued cold. High in mid or upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so cold. High about 30.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—113

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 3, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

We'll support all sectors, WRP insists

by JOE FRANZ

The Wheeling Representative Party launched its campaign Sunday with its candidates pledging "neighborhood representation" if they are elected to the village board.

"That's the basis of our whole campaign," said WRP candidate Kenneth R. Brady. "We feel that if you're on the village board you should be familiar with the problems in all the neighborhoods and should try to represent all the people."

Brady is joined on the WRP slate by Neil H. Brant, Roger A. Powers and Robert E. Clark.

Special classes to move into Gregory School?

by JILL BETTNER

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education probably will accept an offer from the Northwest Education Cooperative to lease Gregory School for the Dwyer School program for emotionally disturbed children.

The school board met in a special session Saturday to consider a proposal from NEC to lease the building at 400 E. Gregory St., Mount Prospect, beginning July 1 for three years with an option to renew the agreement.

The NEC proposal is the only full-time rental offer the school board has received since deciding last month to close Gregory School because of declining district enrollment and a large anticipated financial deficit.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Park District has expressed an interest in renting space in the school for some programs, but does not want to lease the entire building year round.

The NEC governing board proposes to lease Gregory School at an annual rent of \$75,000 to operate the Dwyer elementary program, now at the Dwyer School, Arlington Heights, and also the Dwyer Junior High School program at Hoffman Estates High School.

The Dwyer program has about 120 students and NEC officials have said the elementary school program has outgrown the eight-classroom Dwyer School building. High School Dist. 211 also is ending the agreement with NEC for use of Hoffman Estates High School next year.

The school board agreed to draft a lease for the consideration of the NEC board that is expected to be prepared within the next week.

Some members of the school board expressed reservations about signing a lease with NEC because of the possible restructuring of the organization.

Brady said WRP candidates are dispersed throughout the village and therefore can relate to the different problems facing various sections of the village.

"I think the people should realize what can happen if all the village board members live on one block," he said. "It just wouldn't be a good thing."

Clark added, "We all care about our neighborhoods, but we also have to care about the village as a whole. We feel that we are in a good position to accomplish this."

THE REMARKS were directed at the Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP), one of two parties opposing WRP in the April 15 election. WHIP has been criticized because all its candidates live on Berkshire Drive in the northwest section of the village.

WHIP supporters have said that although the entire slate lives in a small area, the candidates are sensitive to the needs of all residents and will represent the entire village.

In addition to WHIP, WRP faces opposition from the Wheeling Community Party (COM-PAR).

POWERS SAID that while WRP has candidates from four distinct geographical areas in Wheeling, he believes that is only part of the party's "neighborhood-representation concept."

"The geography is certainly part of it, but we feel we have four candidates that have different things to offer the village," he said. "We feel the party is well balanced because our candidates have backgrounds in different areas."

The WRP campaign kick off was at the party's headquarters, 47 N. Wolf Rd. Among the WRP supporters attending an open house Sunday afternoon were Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and Trustee William Hein.

Brant said the campaign headquarters will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday to give residents the opportunity to meet WRP candidates and ask questions about village government.

Court hearing today on Prospect Heights

Oral arguments in the court hearing to determine if an incorporation referendum will be held in Prospect Heights are scheduled to begin at 10:15 a.m. today before Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford in his Civic Center courtroom in Chicago.

The oral arguments have been delayed for several months because written arguments were not submitted in time by some of the numerous attorneys involved in the case.

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. started the court proceedings so that a city could be formed in the unincorporated area, surrounded by Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Arlington Heights.



OLD GLORY IS launched by students at Winston Churchill School, Palatine. The kite was a prize won by fourth-grader Scott Fisher. Scott asked his classmates to help him fly the flag kite on the school playground as an observance of the U.S. Bicentennial celebrations.

164-unit apartment project

Planners reject Foxboro 2nd phase

The second phase of the Foxboro apartment project, calling for 164 rental units, has been turned down by the Wheeling Plan Commission.

The development, on the west side of Wolf Road, north of Hintz Road, was defeated 4 to 2 by the commission. The commission's chief objection to the development was the proposed density of 20.6 units per acre.

Village building codes allow a maximum of 16 units to the acre, but the developer was given county approval for more units before annexing to Wheeling.

COMMISSIONERS Tony Altieri, Elliot Tobias, Gilbert Monson and Jack Metzger voted against the project, while Chairman Herbert Lortz and Comr. Wilfred Sommer voted for its approval. Lortz and Sommer, however, noted that the development was "not a noteworthy achievement."

Monson said he believes the proposed density is "severe for the area," saying it could put a burden on village services. He also noted that the project is near numerous single-family homes, making the high density undesirable.

Metzger said he is opposed to the density and the architectural design of the project, adding, "I just don't like it, period."

"I can't speak for the rest of the commission, but I'm just wondering how it is

going to look five years from now," Metzger said.

SEVERAL WEEKS ago the plan commission refused to consider the development after officials discovered that the revised plans they were studying did not reflect some changes made in the development.

Trustees pick NORTRAN rep tonight

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will appoint a trustee to represent the village on the North Suburban Mass Transit District board.

Drug-price talk Tuesday

"What About Prescription Prices?" will be the topic of a lecture given Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Prospect Heights Park District's senior citizen club.

The 10:30 a.m. lecture will be given by Peggy Earnest, a representative of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn. The seniors' group meets at the Prospect Heights Public Library 12 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights, and all senior citizens from the community are welcome.

Village officials expected to make the NORTRAN appointment last week, before the district's first meeting, but delayed action because of the absence of a village board member.

The first part of the project consists of 164 apartments. The changes made by the developer pertained to the size of

Trustees pick NORTRAN rep tonight

The representative to the NORTRAN board will attend three meetings a month and receive a monthly salary of \$100. The NORTRAN board will consist of 19 persons, representing the north and northwest suburbs.

The program will feature 19 dances choreographed by members of Orchesis, including "Singing in the Rain," "On the Good Ship Lollipop" and a solo ballet entitled "Hummingbird."

The March 20 performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. The March 22 performance will start at 8 p.m. Tickets to the show are \$1.25 per person at the door.

sidewalks, parking spaces and the amount of open space.

Globe developer, Irving Lefkowitz, could not be reached for comment on the plan commission's action. The project now will be considered by the village board.

Trustees pick NORTRAN rep tonight

Make several appointments to village commissions.

Adopt the annual village zoning map.

Pass an ordinance providing for the April 15 municipal election.

Waive competitive bids for emergency repairs for a collapsed sewer at Nancy Lane and Manchester Drive.

'A Dancer's Dream' set by Orchesis group

"A Dancer's Dream" will be presented March 20 and 22 by members of the Orchesis at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The program will feature 19 dances choreographed by members of Orchesis, including "Singing in the Rain," "On the Good Ship Lollipop" and a solo ballet entitled "Hummingbird."

The March 20 performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. The March 22 performance will start at 8 p.m. Tickets to the show are \$1.25 per person at the door.

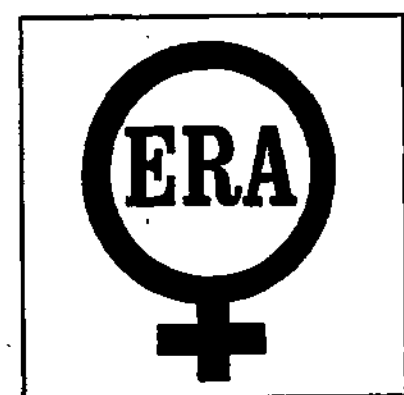
ERA fight enters Round 4 in Illinois Senate

The fight over ratification of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment shifts to the Illinois Senate Tuesday, and ERA supporters are saying this may be the year.

ERA backers and opponents are also ready for public hearings by the North Carolina legislature slated for Tuesday and again next week, with a ratification vote expected in the spring.

ERA has been ratified by 34 states. Four more are needed to make the proposal part of the Constitution. Only one state has ratified the measure so far this year, and both Illinois and North Carolina are considered crucial.

Illinois Senate leaders planned to put the proposal to its fourth Senate vote in four years. This time ERA backers are



armed with a recent favorable court ruling and a crop of freshman lawmakers who favor the amendment.

THE PROPOSAL has been voted on six times in the Illinois General Assembly since 1972. Despite consistently drawing a majority of votes in both houses, ratification has been blocked by leadership rulings that the measure requires three-fifths support.

In 1973, both the speaker of the House and the Senate president, at that time both Republicans, ruled that the Illinois Constitution requires a three-fifth majority to ratify amendments.

That year, 95 House members opted for the ERA—six more than a majority but 10 less than the three-fifths required. The proposal never made it out of a Senate committee in 1973.

Last year, the tables turned and the Senate gave the ERA 30 votes—exactly

a majority. But it was declared defeated and the House never voted on it.

ERA supporters took the matter to federal court seeking to have the three-fifths rule struck down and the 1974 vote declared sufficient for ratification.

LAST WEEK, a three-judge federal panel ruled that the Illinois General Assembly is not bound by the three-fifths rule of the state constitution and that it is up to the lawmakers to set their own majority requirements.

ERA supporters called the ruling a "great victory." The new Senate president, Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, is expected to rule it takes only a majority vote, and Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, the Senate leader of pro-ERA

forces, says with Democrats now in control of the upper chamber, it will clear the Senate with votes to spare.

ERA backers are more hesitant to predict easy passage in the House. It is uncertain whether Speaker William Rodmond, an ERA opponent, will relax the three-fifths rule. The answer to that question may decide the fate of ERA in Illinois.

In North Carolina, proponents of ERA will appear before a legislative committee Tuesday, with opponents scheduled for March 11. The committee will then dig into state laws to determine which of them might be affected by ERA. House and Senate votes aren't expected for at least several weeks.

(United Press International)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	8
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Dr. Lamb	3	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	3	8
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	4

Suit seeks OK of apartments, developer says

A lawsuit against the Village of Wheeling by the developer of Lakeside Villas is not an attempt to avoid construction of public improvements in the completed part of the project, the developer's attorney said.

Attorney Robert J. DiLeonardi, representing Zale Construction Co., said the purpose of the suit is to obtain village approval of a 252-unit apartment project that is part of the development.

DiLeonardi denied that the suit is an attempt to avoid construction of deceleration lanes, streets and sidewalks in two completed sections of the development.

THE SUIT, filed Jan. 21, seeks a court order to prohibit village "interference" with development of the apartment project.

Completion of road and sidewalk improvements and return of seven performance bonds posted by Zale are not mentioned in the suit, although village officials said last week that Zale is attempting to force return of the bonds by filing the suit.

"The suit has nothing to do with the improvements," DiLeonardi said. "He (Zale) wants to build substantially what he said he would when the preliminary plat was approved."

Zale obtained preliminary approval to build the three-stage project in 1970. Two phases, single-family houses and townhouses, have been completed on the 36 acres.

THE VILLAGE has refused approval since late 1973 of the final phase which includes four apartment buildings.

"Our problem is that the village has the benefit of the low density, which was built with three stages in mind. Zale only comes out with the density proposed if the final section is built," DiLeonardi said.

"No one denies that there is a dispute over the bonds," DiLeonardi said. Return of the bonds was raised in a letter from Village Mgr. George Passolt to Zale nearly two weeks after the suit was filed.

Zale said Friday that "all improvements I'm required to make" for the

first phases of the project are complete. "We're discussing return of those bonds with the village."

Other bonds are for improvements in the third stage. "Unless the apartments are built, there is no need for them," DiLeonardi said.

The improvements sought by the village are paving of the eastern side of Lake View Drive, installation of sidewalks on Lake View Drive and Hintz roads and construction of two deceleration lanes on Hintz Road. Lake View Drive is the western edge of the Zale project and borders the apartment phase.

Easement OK'd for work on Lake-Cook Road

Buffalo Grove park commissioners tentatively have agreed to let the County Highway Dept. use part of the park district's property to improve Lake-Cook Road.

Park officials have given maps and plans to their attorney and final approval is contingent upon the attorney's recommendation.

Commissioners previously hedged on granting the easement because they feared the project would adversely affect the use of a baseball area at Emmerich Park.

The easement cuts into the right field area of the baseball diamond and commissioners said they were concerned that player may injure themselves on road-construction equipment. The county highway department wants to use the property to store construction equipment and vehicles.

Stanley Crosland, park director, said the county assured the district that it would store the vehicles at "some safe distance." The county also agreed to install a snow fence around the area.

The county cannot start the road project in the area until the park district signs an agreement to relinquish a 350-foot strip of park property for right-of-way.

The agreement also calls for the park district to grant construction permits for building bridges and realignment of Buffalo Creek on the property by the park district.

In return, permanent fences at Emmerich Park will be put up parallel to the road.

Hoffman Estates hospital work 'to begin July 1'

by PAT GERLACH

Construction of the Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates is expected to begin before July 1, an official of American Mediacorp Inc. said.

"We have received all the necessary approvals and are ready to go as soon as a timetable is established by our facilities planning people," said Terrence Schuessler, a representative of the Pennsylvania-based hospital development.

The 312-bed hospital is planned on 23 acres at Higgins and Barrington roads, purchased by the developer for about \$1 million.

SCHUESSLER SAID cancellation of plans for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center Schaumburg branch hospital will "in no way" affect the Hoffman Estates project.

He said construction, expected to take 24 months, should begin during the first half of this year.

A recent estimate of construction costs pegged the project at \$17 million, Schuessler said, noting that he "would not be surprised" if that figure increases by the time ground is broken.

The hospital is planned as a six-story structure containing administrative offices and laboratories on the first two floors and patient rooms in two circular towers at either end of the building.

THE OUTER CORE of the building will be completed during the initial construction, but the developer may not complete the entire interior until the need for additional beds arises.

The Rush Medical Center 160-bed branch hospital, which would have been about two miles south of the Hoffman Estates hospital, was canceled last week because of current economic conditions and increased cost of construction.

It was originally estimated at \$12 million when plans were announced three years ago, though hospital officials say the cost has now risen to more than \$25 million.

Curlyhead
captivates
kiddies
with his
cutups...
and ooh,
those
magic
tricks!



Youngsters clown around a bit on their own with chef's hats.

'That Jack'th thum clown'

A clown has come to town to captivate the preschool children at Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Jack Thum, with his electrifying curly red hair, dressed in bright cheeks and bric-a-brac for the special event. He waltzed onto the stage and drew the children into a program of magic tricks and whimsical jokes.

There's no need to say in words how the children enjoyed the program. Their laughter throughout showed their pleasure.

Photos by Mike Seeling



A clown's gesture gets a roomful of young laughter.



Clown Jack Thum entertains with magic tricks.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday
through Saturdays by
Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers

30¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos. 4 mos. 12 mos.

All Zones \$9.75 \$14.50 \$39.00

City Editor: Rich Hennek

Staff Writers: Joe Franz

Betty Lee

Tom Von Mader

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

W

THIS SPRING TAKE A 20 MINUTE VACATION

Transcendental Meditation (TM) provides a deep rest and leaves you feeling refreshed, relaxed and lively. It is practiced for 20 minutes twice a day and is easily learned in four short sessions.

Vo-ca-tion: a scheduled period, during which activity is suspended; an intermission or rest.

TM: The Year-'Round Vacation

INTRODUCTORY LECTURES

Tues., March 4, 7:30 P.M.

Arlington Hts. Library

Wed., March 5, 7:30 P.M.

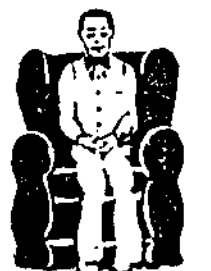
Wheeling Library

Tues., March 11, 7:30 P.M.

Des Plaines Pk. Dist. South

For more information call 398-7153

International Meditation Society





The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued cold. High in mid or upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so cold. High about 30.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—217

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, March 3, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Behrel report strikes accord with council

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel sounded a conciliatory note in his annual report to a city council member, with whom he has been at odds frequently in recent months.

The mayor's 5 1/2-page report outlines the status of several public improvement projects.

While noting that some projects have remained uncompleted, Behrel noted that "from time to time while we have differences of opinion (which I think is good) the record and development indicates that as a team we continue to function satisfactorily."

Behrel has been critical of some recent council actions and has charged that a number of aldermen have vacillated on issues.

The mayor expressed some complaints on the failure of the city to make a final recommendation on parking facilities for the new municipal complex.

THE ALDERMEN balked at approving plans for a \$750,000 parking garage that would be located next to the new city hall and police building.

Behrel recently said the city may have benefited by not building that garage, but indicated he was unhappy over the fact there are no final plans even though the city will be moving into its new offices later this month.

Behrel suggested that the council might soon be receiving a recommendation to begin "farming out" some engineering work because the city's engineering staff is "overwhelmed with programs and work."

The mayor pointed to two major projects that will be facing the city in the coming year. He said plans for a proposed underpass or overpass to take Algonquin Road over the Chicago and North Western Ry. outerbelt tracks would be coming to the council for consideration.

Behrel said representatives of Universal Oil Products and Illinois Tool Works contacted him recently offering to assist in development of the road improvement project.

BESIDES THE report on construction improvement, Behrel also urged the aldermen to give serious consideration to the future form of city government in Des Plaines.

Behrel asked in February that he be allowed to hire an administrative assistant, but the council has taken no action on the request.

He noted that his proposal and a suggestion by the city code and judiciary committee to make the mayor's post a part-time job and hire a city manager were in a state of limbo.

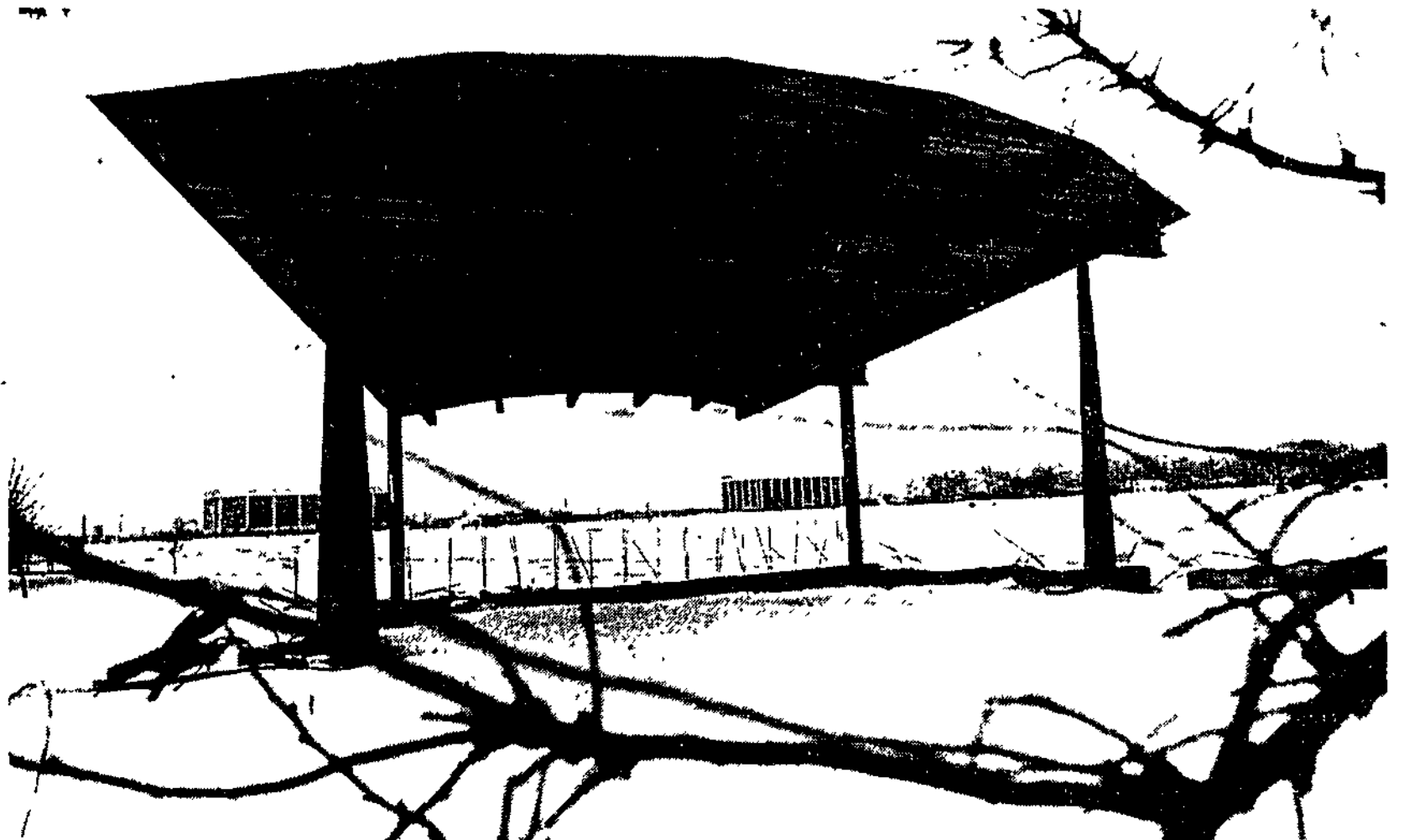
"It is my hope that every member of the city council will give this particular subject serious consideration and much discussion during 1975. It is going to be important for the growth and progress of the City of Des Plaines," Behrel said.

He said he will not seek reelection in 1977, when his current term expires.



Herbert H. Behrel

Some aldermen have suggested that making the mayor's office a part-time job would open the position up to more candidates. Others have noted the city has functioned well with a full-time mayor and that there should be no changes in the office.



WORK ON THE BANDSHELL pavilion at Lake May and ready for program scheduling in June. high school and local theater groups to get their Park is scheduled to be completed by the end of Des Plaines Park District officials are contacting ideas on music or drama programs.



PROFESSIONAL RADIO sound is the aim of students who staff the Forest View High School radio station, WFWH-FM, the first student-run station in High School Dist. 214. Matt

Suchocki, foreground, runs controls while Dave Mueller does on-the-air work. Story on Page 8.

Parks hopeful of May 30 completion for bandshell

Des Plaines Park District officials are hoping for a tentative May 30 opening for the bandshell under construction at Lake Park.

Jan Mersmann, recreation supervisor in charge of programming for the bandshell, said the structure should be completed by the end of May and possibly sooner but programs there will not begin until June.

"We are in the process now of getting letters out to high schools, women's clubs

and theater groups to get their ideas on what types of programs we can schedule," Miss Mersmann said. "We are open to suggestions for any type of program, either music or drama," she added.

Miss Mersmann said the bandshell may be available for events such as graduations before the end of May and may be available in June for such events if other activities are not already scheduled.

Groups who wish to use the bandshell

should contact Miss Mersmann at the park district office, 296-6106.

Work on the bandshell, a memorial to local service men and women, began in October. The cost of the structure will be \$60,000, raised through fund-raising efforts from local civic groups and the city.

The bandshell will include a public-address system and will be used for concerts, community theatre groups and activities of other local community organizations.

On-street parking ordinance up for vote

Some Des Plaines apartment residents may have to obtain a permit from the city if they plan to park their cars on the street.

The permit would be needed by residents in the R-5, multiple-family housing area, if the city council approves an ordinance tonight.

The ordinance, proposed last month by Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, is aimed at easing some of the congestion in apartment building parking lots which ring the downtown area.

Szabo originally proposed the permit plan for apartments along Jefferson Street, but other aldermen suggested the plan be broadened to include all of the apartments near the central business district.

However, the measure may run into some opposition. Ald. George Olen, 2nd, said recently he has received some complaints from persons in his ward who live in homes next to the apartments.

THE PERMIT program would allow residents to park one car per unit on the street overnight in the R-5 area. Current city regulations prohibit all-night, on-street parking in most areas of the city.

Olen said the residents of the neighboring houses were not in favor of allowing street parking for the apartment dwellers. They suggested there might not be enough room for other parking on the street if the city granted permits to the apartment residents.

When the city created the apartment district several years ago, it required the

developers to provide at least one parking space for every unit, but that requirement was increased to 1 1/2 parking space per unit last year after it was determined that additional parking space would be required.

The council meeting is at 8 p.m. in the city hall.

Voter registration deadline March 13

Des Plaines residents who have not registered for the April 15 city election have until mid-March to make themselves eligible to vote.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said registration will be open until March 18 for the aldermanic election. Voters will elect one alderman in each of the city's eight wards.

Persons register at the city offices, 1524 Miner St., Des Plaines.

ERA fight enters Round 4 in Illinois Senate

The fight over ratification of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment shifts to the Illinois Senate Tuesday, and ERA supporters are saying this may be the year.

ERA backers and opponents are also ready for public hearings by the North Carolina legislature slated for Tuesday and again next week, with a ratification vote expected in the spring.

ERA has been ratified by 34 states. Four more are needed to make the proposal part of the Constitution. Only one state has ratified the measure so far this year, and both Illinois and North Carolina are considered crucial.

Illinois Senate leaders planned to put the proposal to its fourth Senate vote in four years. This time ERA backers are



armed with a recent favorable court ruling and a crop of freshman lawmakers who favor the amendment.

THE PROPOSAL has been voted on six times in the Illinois General Assembly since 1972. Despite consistently drawing a majority of votes in both houses, ratification has been blocked by leadership rulings that the measure requires three-fifths support.

In 1973, both the speaker of the House and the Senate president, at that time both Republicans, ruled that the Illinois Constitution requires a three-fifth majority to ratify amendments.

That year, 95 House members opted for the ERA — six more than a majority but 10 less than the three-fifths required. The proposal never made it out of a Senate committee in 1973.

Last year, the tables turned and the Senate gave the ERA 30 votes — exactly

a majority. But it was declared defeated and the House never voted on it.

ERA supporters took the matter to federal court seeking to have the three-fifths rule struck down and the 1974 vote declared sufficient for ratification.

LAST WEEK, a three-judge federal panel ruled that the Illinois General Assembly is not bound by the three-fifths rule of the state constitution and that it is up to the lawmakers to set their own majority requirements.

ERA supporters called the ruling a "great victory." The new Senate president, Cecil Parlee, D-Chicago, is expected to rule it takes only a majority vote, and Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, the Senate leader of pro-ERA

forces, says with Democrats now in control of the upper chamber, it will clear the Senate with votes to spare.

ERA backers are more hesitant to predict easy passage in the House. It is uncertain whether Speaker William Redmond, an ERA opponent, will relax the three-fifths rule. The answer to that question may decide the fate of ERA in Illinois.

In North Carolina, proponents of ERA will appear before a legislative committee Tuesday, with opponents scheduled for March 11. The committee will then dig into state laws to determine which of them might be affected by ERA. House and Senate votes aren't expected for at least several weeks.

(United Press International)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	8
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	4	4
Crossword	1	4
Dr. Lamb	3	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	4
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	3	8
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	4

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 109 held its first Blue and Gold Dinner recently at the Elks Club in Des Plaines with 106 people in attendance.

Walter Geist, assistant district commissioner of the Northwest Suburban Council, presented the following awards to Pack 109: 1974 Summertime Pack Award and Banner, Recruiting Banner and the award for the unit with the largest attendance at Pow Wow in the Algonquin District.

Individual awards were then presented to the following scouts by Cubmaster Gene Hyken, Ken Leibach, assistant cubmaster, and Sharon Liebach, den mother. Wolf badges: Joseph Cook, Paul Doroba, Jimmy Liebach, David Mascenic, Bobby Meyer, Keith Paus, Bruce Safraniec and Gus Spillone.

Gold arrows awards: Joseph Cook, Paul Doroba, Robert Koehler, Jimmy Liebach, Ronald Morris, Jeff Rohlicek, Bruce Safraniec, and Gus Spillone. Silver arrow: Joseph Cook, Paul Doroba, Jimmy Liebach; two silver arrows: Steve Laeni and Ronald Morris; four silver arrows: Tony Czarny; five silver arrows: Shawn Hyken, Jeff Rohlicek and Bruce Safraniec, six silver arrows: Stephen Sochowski.

One-year pins were awarded to: Robert Koehler, David Mascenic, Gregory Phillips and Dennis Tanker.

All the scouts who participated in the January space derby and sailing regatta received segments for their council patches, as did the scouts who went Christmas carolling at St. Andrew's Home for the Aged.

Committee chairman Robert Meyer presented certificates of thanks to all den mothers, den chiefs and various parents for their leadership and assistance during the past year. Cubmaster Gene Hyken was recognized for his work in organizing Pack 109, and Gail Paus for chairing the blue and gold dinner.

The pack inspection award and the attendance award was received by Den 4.

Cub Scout Pack 46 celebrated the 45th anniversary of scouting with a blue and gold dinner recently at Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines.

Assistant Cubmaster Vince Addante presented Wolf badges to Gary Boege, Shane Ogan and Peter Szwed. Clipper Flink was awarded a gold and two silver arrows. Webelos leader Bob Winterboth presented awards to Mike Kratochvil, Gene Sisson, Brian Storts and Rick Triebel. Assistant Scoutmaster Wes Ebey welcomed Gene Sisson into Troop 46.

The next pack meeting will be Friday March 21, at Cumberland School.

Incumbent Demel files school election forms

River Trails Dist. 26 board member Lloyd Demel has filed nominating petitions for the April 12 school board election.

Demel, 44, of 13 Leon Ln., Prospect Heights, was elected to the school board in April 1972. He served as board president from April 1973 to April 1974 and is the district's representative to the Northwest Educational Cooperative. He is a marketing development manager for the Universal Oil Products.

Literacy center plans volunteer workshop

The Hanover Park Literacy Center will hold a workshop to train volunteers in teaching English as a second language at 2 p.m. Sunday. Persons who can read and write English are eligible to volunteer as a tutor; knowing a second language is not necessary.

Instruction is given to adults from many different countries including India, Thailand and Colombia. Students and tutors meet in each other's homes or in literacy centers throughout the Chicago area. Centers have been established in Elgin, Elmhurst, Bensenville, Itasca, Palatine and Hanover Park.

Those who are interested in registering for the workshop should contact Kathleen T. Shula, 837-0293.

Lox box sale March 16

The Sisterhood of Maine Township Jewish Congregation presents its spring Box O Lox March 16. The gourmet lox box will consist of such delicacies as one-fourth pound of lox, either regular or nova as desired, one dozen bagels, two smoked fish, cream cheese, orange juice, vegetables and surprises.

For additional information call 297-2006.

Special classes to move into Gregory School?

by JILL BETTNER

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education probably will accept an offer from the Northwest Education Cooperative to lease Gregory School for the Dwyer School program for emotionally disturbed children.

The school board met in a special session Saturday to consider a proposal from NEC to lease the building at 400 E. Gregory St., Mount Prospect, beginning July 1 for three years with an option to renew the agreement.

The NEC proposal is the only full-time rental offer the school board has received since deciding last month to close Gregory School because of declining district enrollment and a large anticipated financial deficit.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Park District has expressed an interest in renting space in the school for some programs, but does not want to lease the entire building year round.

The NEC governing board proposes to lease Gregory School at an annual rent of \$75,000 to operate the Dwyer elementary program, now at the Dwyer School, Arlington Heights, and also the Dwyer Junior High School program at Hoffman Estates High School.

The Dwyer program has about 120 students and NEC officials have said the elementary school program has outgrown the eight-classroom Dwyer School building. High School Dist. 211 also is ending the agreement with NEC for use of Hoffman Estates High School next year.

The school board agreed to draft a lease for the consideration of the NEC board that is expected to be prepared within the next week.

Some members of the school board expressed reservations about signing a lease with NEC because of the possible restructuring of the organization.

A CONSULTANT hired by NEC has suggested some changes in the cooperative, although the NEC governing board has not yet decided whether to follow the recommendations.

"The only problem I see is if NEC is going out of business that we make sure the party we sign with has legal authority," said William Holloway, Dist. 57 board president.

Although the Dist. 57 school board is proceeding with negotiations with NEC for the rental of Gregory School, the board indicated that if additional proposals are submitted by other educational, community or commercial organizations, they will be considered.



Youngsters clown around a bit on their own with chef's hats.

Curlyhead
captivates
kiddies
with his
cutups...
and ooh,
those
magic
tricks!

'That Jack'th thum clown'

A clown has come to town to captivate the preschool children at Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Jack Thum, with his electrifying curly red hair, dressed in bright checks and brie-a-brac for the special event. He waltzed onto the stage and drew the children into a program of magic tricks and whimsical jokes.

There's no need to say in words how the children enjoyed the program. Their laughter throughout showed their pleasure.

Photos by Mike Seeling



A clown's gesture gets a roomful of young laughter.



Clown Jack Thum entertains with magic tricks.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110

* Mailed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1927

Published daily, except on
Sundays and holidays

Printed & Published by
The Herald Publishing Co., Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Padlock Carriers

20¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos. \$11.75 6 mos. \$21.00 12 mos. \$39.00

All Zones

DES PLAINES OFFICE

1381 Prairie St. Telephone 247-1331

Circ Editor Ruth Honeck

Asst. Circ Editor Steve Brown

Staff Writer Eileen Ginnetti

Women's News Eileen Ginnetti

Sports News Mike Klein

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

DP

THIS SPRING TAKE A 20 MINUTE VACATION

Transcendental Meditation (TM) provides a deep rest and leaves you feeling refreshed, relaxed and lively. It is practiced for 20 minutes twice a day and is easily learned in four short sessions.

Va-ca'tion: a scheduled period, during which activity is suspended; an intermission or rest.

TM: The Year-'Round Vacation INTRODUCTORY LECTURES

Tues., March 4, 7:30 P.M. Wed., March 5, 7:30 P.M.

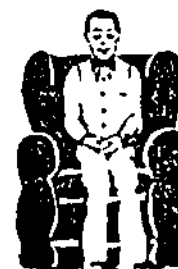
Arlington Hts. Library Wheeling Library

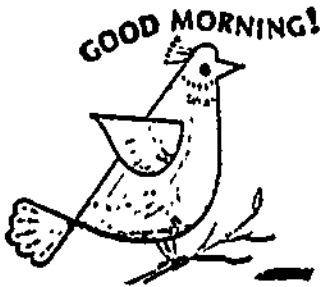
Tues., March 11, 7:30 P.M.

Des Plaines Pk. Dist. South

For more information call 398-7153

International Meditation Society





The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued cold. High in mid or upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so cold. High about 30.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—245

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, March 3, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Hulett yields on emergency phone system

Fire Chief Allen Hulett of Elk Grove Village has withdrawn his objections to the concept of a 911 emergency telephone number.

While stopping short of endorsing the concept, Hulett, in a report to Trustee Edward Kenna, reversed an earlier fire department report criticizing an emergency-phone system.

The earlier report was prepared by Lt. Fred Henning and approved by Hulett. Kenna rejected the report, saying it "cited only problems and not the advantages of the system."

While the revised report submitted by Hulett "points out several real concerns and questions about the 911 concept it is also a positive report that outlines how the system could be made to work," Kenna said.

KENNA SAID Illinois Bell Telephone Co. is operating under federal and state mandates that a 911 emergency system be in use by 1982.

"I want our village to get going now on something we will have to eventually do," said Kenna, who heads a special committee looking into an emergency phone number.

Kenna said if the village were to take action on setting up a central dispatching system in the next few months instead of waiting until the deadline, the operation would be smoother. "Illinois Bell has offered its full cooperation and we could



Allen Hulett

work together now without pressure to get the system going," he said.

Kenna said Hulett's report will be reviewed along with a police department report which urges starting the 911 emergency number in Elk Grove Village as soon as possible.

KENNA SAID the fire department's main points of concern are shared by both the committee and the police department.

They are:

- Elk Grove Village's fire and police protection boundaries encompass more than one county and its residents have several different telephone number prefixes.

- The cost of putting a three-digit emergency-number system into operation.

- What the system's function would be.

Kenna said the committee has not decided as yet if the system would act as a switching center or dispatching center.

He said the 911 concept is similar to a central emergency dispatch system used by Elk Grove Village and several area police departments.

If the 911 system were approved by village officials for use in Elk Grove Village its residents would only need to dial three digits — 911 — to reach fire or police departments instead of dialing separate police or fire numbers.

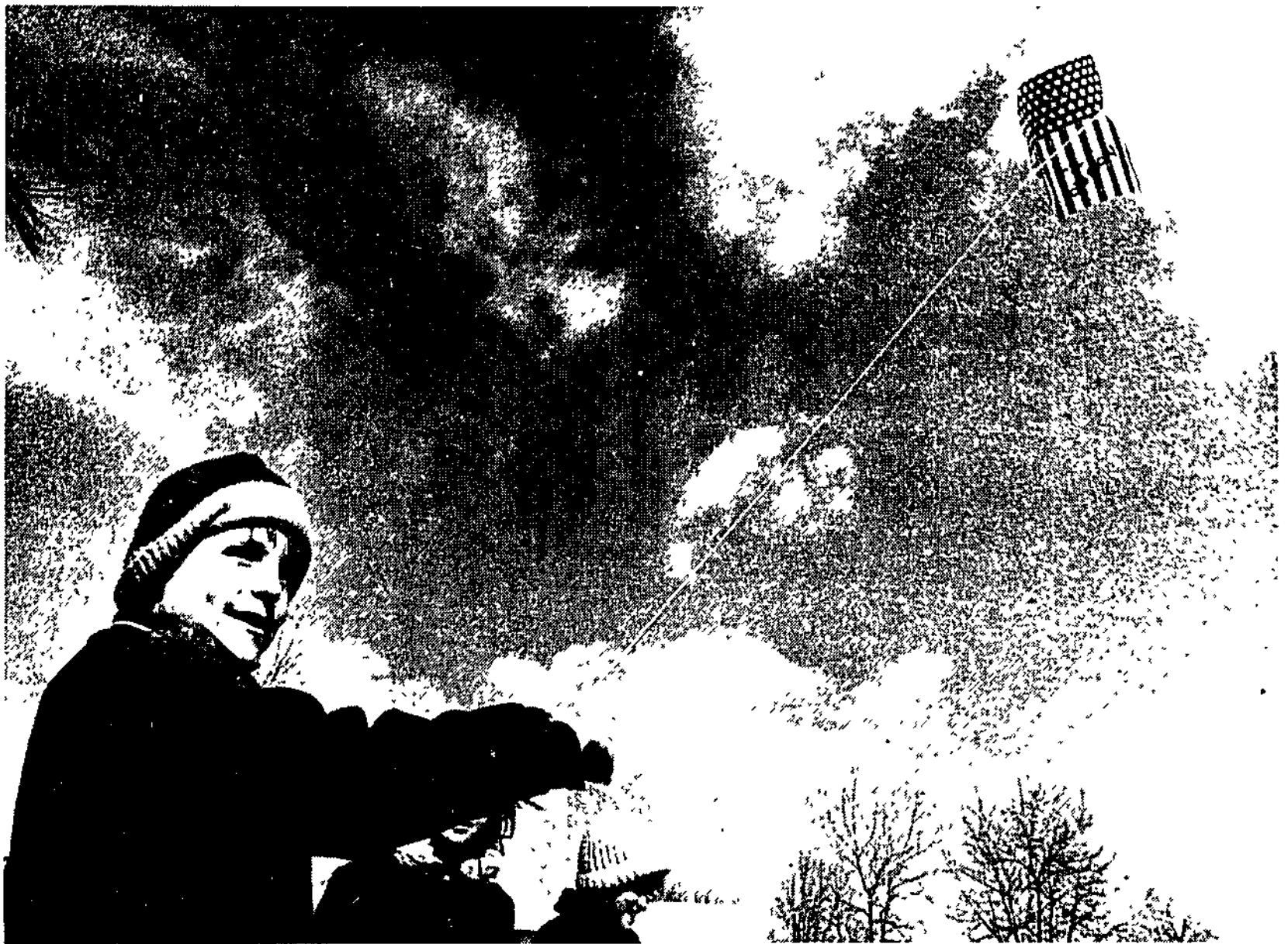
PROPOSERS OF the 911 concept say the simplicity of the plan makes it easier and quicker for persons to receive emergency help.

The fire department's first report on the other hand, said it mainly opposed the 911 emergency call number because the fire department wants to be the first one reached by an emergency call for help.

Hennings' earlier report noted that the concept could work but would take money, time and the telephone company's cooperation. He maintained that the telephone company currently does not have the computers and central switching systems necessary to make the system work, when a community like Elk Grove Village has several phone prefixes.

Kenna said by the time the village sets up the new system, the phone company will have completed its research to make the system work.

He said he believes the police department was more positive about a central dispatching system because "it's something they have used and know works."



OLD GLORY IS launched by students at Winston Churchill School, Palatine. The kite was a prize won by fourth-grader Scott Fisher. Scott asked his classmates to help him fly the flag kite on the school playground as an observance of the U.S. Bicentennial celebrations.

'Outstanding officers for 1974'

Fireman, patrolman get VFW awards

An Elk Grove Village fireman following his father's tradition as tiller man on a hook and ladder and a police patrolman who has been working as an undercover agent have been commended by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Elk Grove Village VFW members Saturday selected fireman Robert Herrmann and Patrolman Michael Severns

as recipients of "Outstanding Officers for 1974," awards.

Herrmann, 26, joined the fire department May 1, 1970. He and his wife Donna and their two sons live in Carpentersville.

HERRMANN IS tillerman with the department — the one who sits at the end of a hook and ladder, guiding the back of

the trailer with a second steering wheel.

He follows in the tradition of his father who was a tillerman with the Chicago Fire Dept. for 25 years.

Herrmann was nominated for the award by the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. chief officers.

The VFW said Herrmann's selection was based on his outstanding dedication to duty, continuous cooperative attitude, extraordinary daily productivity and extra effort at the fire scene.

SEVERNS WAS nominated for the award by Police Chief Harry Jenkins. Severns, 25, lives with his wife and child in Elk Grove Village.

Jenkins said Severns, just completing an 18-month tour of duty as the Elk Grove Village representative in the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, has risked his life in many MEG encounters. MEG is a countywide group of police officers who work undercover to apprehend drug pushers.

The VFW commendation cites Severns for "unselfish donation of your time above and beyond duty and for risking your life as a member of the undercover group."

SEVERNS ALSO has been commended for his participation as a MEG agent in a joint operation of surveillance with the FBI which ended with the arrest of five men and the recovery of a stolen \$29,000

interstate shipment from Gary, Ind., last year.

Severns received certificates of commendation from MEG the FBI and the village for his part in that investigation and subsequent arrest. Severns is now a member of the criminal investigative and youth division.

Chet Szore, chairman of the Community Services Committee of the VFW, presented the awards to the two at a VFW dinner.

Hoffman Estates hospital work 'to begin July 1'

by PAT GERLACH

Construction of the Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates is expected to begin before July 1, an official of American Mediacorp Inc. said.

"We have received all the necessary approvals and are ready to go as soon as a timetable is established by our facilities planning people," said Terrence Schuessler, a representative of the Pennsylvania-based hospital development.

The 312-bed hospital is planned on 23 acres at Higgins and Barrington roads, purchased by the developer for about \$1 million.

SCHUESSLER SAID cancellation of plans for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center Schaumburg branch hospital will "in no way" affect (Continued on Page 5)

Firefighters remove burning TV set

Elk Grove Village firefighters removed a burning television set from the living room of a Birchwood Lane home Saturday.

Anita Rand, 300 Birchwood Ln., called firemen when an old television set in the living room began smoking and burning.

According to fire reports defective wiring was responsible for the blaze. Damage was confined to the television set.

Candidates' nights at four local schools

A series of candidates' nights will be held at local schools.

Richard McGreener has arranged the following schools to be available to all village board candidates:

- Salt Creek School, 63 Kennedy Blvd., 8 p.m., Friday, March 14.
- Mark Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., 8 p.m., Friday, March 21.
- Admiral Byrd School, 265 Wellington Ave., 8 p.m., Thursday, March 27.
- Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont St., 8 p.m., Thursday, April 10.

There are three trustee seats open for the April election. Incumbents Edward Kenna, Michael Tosto and Ronald Chernick seek reelection. They are challenged by Melvin Bytnar and Sandra Todd.

Police charge Elgin man told false robbery tale

An Elgin man is being held in County Jail after being charged by Elk Grove Village police with disorderly conduct and filing a false police report.

Ernest G. Smith Jr., 21, of 156 Division St., was arrested Friday in the Alexian Brothers Medical Center parking lot shortly after receiving treatment at the hospital for a fainting spell.

According to police reports, Smith called Elk Grove Village police from the hospital lobby and told them he had been robbed at gunpoint in the hospital parking lot.

Smith told police an armed robber took all the money he had, \$10, and fled by auto.

Police said they became suspicious of his story because of inconsistencies in the report. After questioning witnesses, police arrested Smith.

Police said nurses at the hospital had earlier overheard Smith tell someone on the phone he was going to pull a big trick on someone.

Smith was unable to post \$3,000 bond. He will appear in Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court April 9.

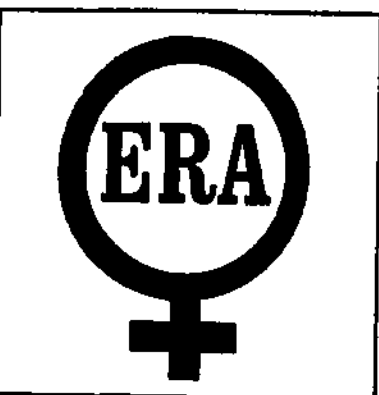
ERA fight enters Round 4 in Illinois Senate

The fight over ratification of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment shifts to the Illinois Senate Tuesday, and ERA supporters are saying this may be the year.

ERA backers and opponents are also ready for public hearings by the North Carolina legislature slated for Tuesday and again next week, with a ratification vote expected in the spring.

ERA has been ratified by 34 states. Four more are needed to make the proposal part of the Constitution. Only one state has ratified the measure so far this year, and both Illinois and North Carolina are considered crucial.

Illinois Senate leaders planned to put the proposal to its fourth Senate vote in four years. This time ERA backers are



armed with a recent favorable court ruling and a crop of freshman lawmakers who favor the amendment.

THE PROPOSAL has been voted on six times in the Illinois General Assembly since 1972. Despite consistently drawing a majority of votes in both houses, ratification has been blocked by leadership rulings that the measure requires three-fifths support.

In 1973, both the speaker of the House and the Senate president, at that time both Republicans, ruled that the Illinois Constitution requires a three-fifths majority to ratify amendments.

That year, 95 House members opted for the ERA — six more than a majority but 10 less than the three-fifths required. The proposal never made it out of a Senate committee in 1973.

Last year, the tables turned and the Senate gave the ERA 30 votes — exactly

a majority. But it was declared defeated and the House never voted on it.

ERA supporters took the matter to federal court seeking to have the three-fifths rule struck down and the 1974 vote declared sufficient for ratification.

LAST WEEK, a three-judge federal panel ruled that the Illinois General Assembly is not bound by the three-fifths rule of the state constitution and that it is up to the lawmakers to set their own majority requirements.

ERA supporters called the ruling a "great victory." The new Senate president, Cecil Parlee, D-Chicago, is expected to rule it takes only a majority vote, and Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, the Senate leader of pro-ERA forces, says with Democrats now in con-

trol of the upper chamber, it will clear the Senate with votes to spare.

ERA backers are more hesitant to predict easy passage in the House. It is uncertain whether Speaker William Redmond, an ERA opponent, will relax the three-fifths rule. The answer to that question may decide the fate of ERA in Illinois.

In North Carolina, proponents of ERA will appear before a legislative committee Tuesday, with opponents scheduled for March 11. The committee will then dig into state laws to determine which of them might be affected by ERA. House and Senate votes aren't expected for at least several weeks.

(United Press International)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	8
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	1	4
Crossword	4	1
Dr. Lane	3	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	3	8
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	4



Youngsters clown around a bit on their own with chef's hats.

Curlyhead
captivates
kiddies
with his
cutups...
and oohh,
those
magic
tricks!

'That Jack'th thum clown'

A clown has come to town to captivate the preschool children at Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Jack Thum, with his electrifying curly red hair, dressed in bright checks and bric-a-brac for the special event. He waltzed onto the stage and drew the children into a program of magic tricks and whimsical jokes.

There's no need to say in words how the children enjoyed the program. Their laughter throughout showed their pleasure.

Photos by Mike Seeling



A clown's gesture gets a roomful of young laughter.



Clown Jack Thum entertains with magic tricks.

Special-education classes may use Gregory School

by JILL BETTNER

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education probably will accept an offer from the Northwest Education Cooperative to lease Gregory School for the Dwyer School program for emotionally disturbed children.

The school board met in a special session Saturday to consider a proposal from NEC to lease the building at 400 E. Gregory St., Mount Prospect, beginning July 1 for three years with an option to renew the agreement.

The NEC proposal is the only full-time rental offer the school board has received since deciding last month to close Gregory School because of declining district enrollment and a large anticipated financial deficit.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Park District has expressed an interest in renting space in the school for some programs, but does not want to lease the entire building year round.

The NEC governing board proposes to lease Gregory School at an annual rent of \$75,000 to operate the Dwyer elementary program, now at the Dwyer School, Arlington Heights, and also the Dwyer Junior High School program at Hoffman Estates High School.

The Dwyer program has about 120 stu-

dents and NEC officials have said the elementary school program has outgrown the eight-classroom Dwyer School building. High School Dist. 211 also is ending the agreement with NEC for use of Hoffman Estates High School next year.

The school board agreed to draft a lease for the consideration of the NEC board that is expected to be prepared within the next week.

Some members of the school board expressed reservations about signing a lease with NEC because of the possible restructuring of the organization.

A CONSULTANT hired by NEC has suggested some changes in the cooperative, although the NEC governing board has not yet decided whether to follow the recommendations.

"The only problem I see is if NEC is going out of business that we make sure the party we sign with has legal authority," said William Holloway, Dist. 57 board president.

Although the Dist. 57 school board is proceeding with negotiations with NEC for the rental of Gregory School, the board indicated that if additional proposals are submitted by other educational, community or commercial organizations, they will be considered.

Schools candidate would violate policy if elected

A candidate for the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education will be in conflict with board policy if he is elected, because his wife is a teacher in one of the district's schools.

Robert Lang, 211 Hartford Dr., Schaumburg, has filed a nominating petition for candidacy to a one-year term on

the board. Lang is a professor of education at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, and his wife is a counselor at Adams Junior High School.

The Dist. 54 board approved a policy in 1972 which prohibits the hiring of any immediate relatives of board members or district administrators. Board Pres. Gordon Thoren said the policy would apply to the Lang family if the candidate is elected.

Although the policy does not prohibit Lang from running for the one-year seat, it "may cause him a problem once he gets elected," said Thoren. Thoren said Lang's candidacy means "there has to be further clarification" of the policy before the election is held April 12. The policy will come before the board for periodic review at its meeting March 6.

Hoffman Estates hospital work 'to begin July 1'

(Continued from Page 1)

the Hoffman Estates project.

He said construction, expected to take 24 months, should begin during the first half of this year.

A recent estimate of construction costs pegged the project at \$17 million, Schuessler said, nothing that he "would not be surprised" if that figure increases by the time ground is broken.

The hospital is planned as a six-story structure containing administrative offices and laboratories on the first two floors and patient rooms in two circular towers at either end of the building.

THE OUTER CORE of the building will be completed during the initial construction, but the developer may not complete the entire interior until the need for additional beds arises.

The Rush Medical Center 160-bed branch hospital, which would have been about two miles south of the Hoffman Estates hospital, was canceled last week because of current economic conditions and increased cost of construction.

It was originally estimated at \$12 million when plans were announced three years ago, though hospital officials say the cost has now risen to more than \$25 million.

7th annual band festival Wednesday

The seventh annual Elk Grove Band Festival will be Wednesday at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

Bands from throughout Elk Grove Village will perform, starting at 7:30 p.m. Performing will be the Lively Junior High School band, directed by John Hedburg, the Grove Junior High School band, directed by John Janusek and the Elk Grove High School symphonic band. Featured with the symphonic band will be John Groppi, senior clarinet player selected for the All-State Band and Orchestra.

Admission to the concert, to be followed by a band parents' reception, is free.

Origami instruction Tuesday at library

A demonstration on origami, the Japanese art of paper folding, will be given from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. Hiroko Kurihara, of Mount Prospect, will be the instructor, and the library will provide materials.

Third incumbent files for high school post

Glenn Hargrave, 471 Creekwood Dr., Palatine, has filed a nominating petition for reelection to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Three seats are open on the Dist. 211 board in the school election April 12. All three incumbents have now filed for reelection.

**YOUR
HERALD**
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday
through Saturday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers
70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00
All Zones

City Editor: Rich Honack
Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas
Jill Bettner
Marionne Scott
Sports News: Charlie Dickinson

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

EG



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued cold. High in mid or upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so cold. High about 30.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—263

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, March 3, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

'July 1 start' for hospital construction

by PAT GERLACH

Construction of the Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates is expected to begin before July 1, an official of American Medical Corp. Inc. said.

"We have received all the necessary approvals and are ready to go as soon as a timetable is established by our facilities planning people," said Terrence Schuessler, a representative of the Pennsylvania-based hospital development.

The 312-bed hospital is planned on 23 acres at Higgins and Barrington roads, purchased by the developer for about \$1 million.

SCHUESSLER SAID cancellation of plans for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center Schaumburg branch hospital will "in no way" affect the Hoffman Estates project.

He said construction, expected to take 21 months, should begin during the first half of this year.

A recent estimate of construction costs pegged the project at \$17 million.

Schuessler said, nothing that he "would not be surprised" if that figure increases by the time ground is broken.

The hospital is planned as a six-story structure containing administrative offices and laboratories on the first two floors and patient rooms in two circular towers at either end of the building.

THE OUTER CORE of the building will be completed during the initial construction, but the developer may not complete the entire interior until the need for additional beds arises.

The Rush Medical Center 160-bed branch hospital, which would have been about two miles south of the Hoffman Estates hospital, was canceled last week because of current economic conditions and increased cost of construction.

It was originally estimated at \$12 million when plans were announced three years ago, though hospital officials say the cost has now risen to more than \$25 million.



HIAWATHA INDIAN dancers from Elgin performed for students at MacArthur School, Hoffman Estates recently as part of a PTA cultural arts program. The group performed Indian dances with sign language.

Schaumburg zoners to get plans for industrial park

Plans for the North Side Industrial Park, a 20-acre Roselle Road site north of the Northwest Tollway, will be presented Wednesday to the Schaumburg Zoning Board.

The property is owned by Ray Plote, of Plote Inc. Excavating, who plans to develop an 11-lot industrial park. The land is on the east side of Roselle Road at Central Road.

Plote is asking the village to annex the property and rezone it for industrial use. He is also requesting variances to construct an automobile service station, as well as buildings that exceed three stories or 45 feet in height. Present ordinances do not allow buildings over that size.

\$930 in jewelry stolen from home

Hoffman Estates police are investigating a reported break-in at the Steven A. Caron residence, 1910 Huntington Blvd., which netted burglars jewelry valued at \$930.

Caron told police the burglars took two watches, a ring and a camera from his home. Caron discovered the break-in at about 5 p.m. Saturday, and said it apparently occurred within the previous four hours. Entry was believed to have been gained through a rear patio door.

The hearing will be at 8 p.m. at Schaumburg's Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

What's in a name? Springingsguth...oops, Springinsguth Road is probably the most misspelled one around

Next time you're in Schaumburg, let's meet at the corner of Springingsguth and Wise roads. No, make that Springinsguth and Wiese roads instead.

Both streets are named for early German settlers in the Schaumburg area and are misspelled more frequently than not.

Springinsguth (pronounced Spring-ins-guth) Road, in the far western part of the village, carries the names of three branches of a pioneer family whose property fronted on what is now the road, explained Hannah

Heinle, a cousin of the clan.

Hannah, the popular operator of Leng's Schaumburg Inn, a tavern at 17 S. Roselle Rd., said some members of the family survive, though none currently live in Schaumburg. She believes the family has been in the area for more than a century, since Fred Springinsguth died about 18 years ago at the age of 96.

"His father, also named Fred, lived on the land, too, so they have to go a long way back," said Hannah in her soft German accent.

SPRINGINGSGUTH Road runs south

from Bode Road to Wise Road, though plans call for its extension south of Irving Park as a link with Gary Avenue.

County sign markers erred when a marker was made for Wise Road, says Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher. The road is actually named for the Wiese family, other early settlers, but an "e" was accidentally dropped when the sign was made.

In fact, Atcher is probably one of only a few persons in town who pronounces the name correctly as "wee-zee."



Donald Totten

'No-second-job' proposal hit by GOP leaders

—Page 7

Spending on welfare may double

Schaumburg Township has proposed doubling its general-assistance budget for fiscal year 1975-76 because of an increase in welfare applicants.

Township officials have made a preliminary budget figure of \$149,000, as compared with the \$75,000 for general assistance in 1974-75. Maine, Wheeling and Elk Grove townships already have doubled or tripled their general-assistance budgets for the upcoming fiscal year.

Schaumburg township officials have reported more than double the temporary welfare caseload compared with last year.

THE RESULTING increase to the taxpayer is estimated to be 2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for general assistance — from 1.3 cents in the last fiscal year to 3.3 cents. This would mean \$3.30 in taxes to a homeowner of a house assessed at \$10,000.

However, even with the increase in general assistance, the whole township tax rate is anticipated to drop .4 cents per \$100 assessed valuation from 23.3 cents in 1974-75 to 22.9 cents. This expected drop would mean a 40-cent savings on an average tax bill, township officials said.

The reason for the lesser tax load is the drop in the road and bridge fund and a higher assessed valuation in the township.

THE TAX RATE for the road and bridge fund is expected to decrease from 8.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 4.9 cents. The fund is tentatively set at \$105,945, a reduction of about \$36,000 from last year.

The road and bridge budget has not been set, and a public hearing is scheduled for March 25 at the township office, 105 S. Roselle Rd.

The town fund budget is proposed for \$210,000 up \$15,280 from last year. A major increase was for a \$9,000 increase to the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth.

The library budget has been proposed at \$365,000, an increase of about 25 percent from the current budget of \$300,000.

The fiscal year will be from March 1, 1975, through Feb. 29, 1976. All budget figures are tentative and are subject to approval at the annual town meeting in April.

Third incumbent files for high school post

Glenn Hargrave, 471 Creekwood Dr., Palatine, has filed a nominating petition for reelection to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Three seats are open on the Dist. 211 board in the school election April 12. All three incumbents have now filed for reelection.

Library to sponsor macrame workshop

A demonstration on macrame, the art of decorative knot-tying, will be given at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Sue Clancy will demonstrate the basics of the art and teach interested persons how to make a key ring. There is no charge for the program, but persons who want to make the key ring should bring 50 cents for materials.

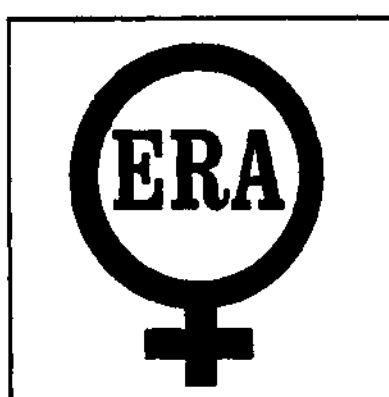
ERA fight enters Round 4 in Illinois Senate

The fight over ratification of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment shifts to the Illinois Senate Tuesday, and ERA supporters are saying this may be the year.

ERA backers and opponents are also ready for public hearings by the North Carolina legislature slated for Tuesday and again next week, with a ratification vote expected in the spring.

ERA has been ratified by 34 states. Four more are needed to make the proposal part of the Constitution. Only one state has ratified the measure so far this year, and both Illinois and North Carolina are considered crucial.

Illinois Senate leaders planned to put the proposal to its fourth Senate vote in four years. This time ERA backers are



armed with a recent favorable court ruling and a crop of freshman lawmakers who favor the amendment.

THE PROPOSAL has been voted on six times in the Illinois General Assembly since 1972. Despite consistently drawing a majority of votes in both houses, ratification has been blocked by leadership rulings that the measure requires three-fifths support.

In 1973, both the speaker of the House and the Senate president, at that time both Republicans, ruled that the Illinois Constitution requires a three-fifth majority to ratify amendments.

That year, 95 House members opted for the ERA — six more than a majority but 10 less than the three-fifths required. The proposal never made it out of a Senate committee in 1973.

Last year, the tables turned and the Senate gave the ERA 30 votes — exactly

a majority. But it was declared defeated and the House never voted on it.

ERA supporters took the matter to federal court seeking to have the three-fifths rule struck down and the 1974 vote declared sufficient for ratification.

LAST WEEK, a three-judge federal panel ruled that the Illinois General Assembly is not bound by the three-fifths rule of the state constitution and that it is up to the lawmakers to set their own majority requirements.

ERA supporters called the ruling a "great victory." The new Senate president, Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, is expected to rule it takes only a majority vote, and Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, the Senate leader of pro-ERA

forces, says with Democrats now in control of the upper chamber, it will clear the Senate with votes to spare.

ERA backers are more hesitant to predict easy passage in the House. It is uncertain whether Speaker William Redmond, an ERA opponent, will relax the three-fifths rule. The answer to that question may decide the fate of ERA in Illinois.

In North Carolina, proponents of ERA will appear before a legislative committee Tuesday, with opponents scheduled for March 11. The committee will then dig into state laws to determine which of them might be affected by ERA. House and Senate votes aren't expected for at least several weeks.

(United Press International)

The inside story

Sec. Page

Bridge	3 - 8
Classifieds	3 - 2
Comics	4 - 4
Crossword	4 - 4
Dr. Lamb	3 - 8
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	4 - 4
Movies	2 - 3
Obituaries	3 - 8
School Lunches	1 - 4
School Notebook	1 - 4
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 4

Special-education classes may use Gregory School

by JILL BETTNER

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education probably will accept an offer from the Northwest Education Cooperative to lease Gregory School for the Dwyer School program for emotionally disturbed children.

The school board met in a special session Saturday to consider a proposal from NEC to lease the building at 400 E. Gregory St., Mount Prospect, beginning July 1 for three years with an option to renew the agreement.

The NEC proposal is the only full-time rental offer the school board has received since deciding last month to close Gregory School because of declining district enrollment and a large anticipated financial deficit.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Park Dis-

trict has expressed an interest in renting space in the school for some programs, but does not want to lease the entire building year round.

The NEC governing board proposes to lease Gregory School at an annual rent of \$75,000 to operate the Dwyer elementary program, now at the Dwyer School, Arlington Heights, and also the Dwyer Junior High School program at Hoffman Estates High School.

The Dwyer program has about 120 students and NEC officials have said the elementary school program has outgrown the eight-classroom Dwyer School building. High School Dist. 211 also is ending the agreement with NEC for use of Hoffman Estates High School next year.

The school board agreed to draft a lease for the consideration of the NEC board that is expected to be prepared within the next week.

Some members of the school board expressed reservations about signing a lease with NEC because of the possible restructuring of the organization.

A CONSULTANT hired by NEC has suggested some changes in the cooperative, although the NEC governing board has not yet decided whether to follow the recommendations.

"The only problem I see is if NEC is going out of business that we make sure the party we sign with has legal authority," said William Holloway, Dist. 57 board president.

Although the Dist. 57 school board is proceeding with negotiations with NEC for the rental of Gregory School, the board indicated that if additional proposals are submitted by other educational, community or commercial organizations, they will be considered.

Man's robbery tale a hoax, police charge

An Elgin man is being held in County Jail after being charged by Elk Grove Village police with disorderly conduct and filing a false police report.

Ernest G. Smith Jr., 21, of 156 Division St., was arrested Friday in the Alexian Brothers Medical Center parking lot shortly after receiving treatment at the hospital for a fainting spell.

According to police reports, Smith called Elk Grove Village police from the hospital lobby and told them he had been robbed at gunpoint in the hospital parking lot.

Smith told police an armed robber took all the money he had, \$10, and fled by auto.

Police said they became suspicious of his story because of inconsistencies in the report. After questioning witnesses, police arrested Smith.

Police said nurses at the hospital had earlier overheard Smith tell someone on the phone he was going to pull a big trick on someone.

Smith was unable to post \$3,000 bond. He will appear in Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court April 9.

Firefighters remove burning TV set

Elk Grove Village firefighters removed a burning television set from the living room of a Birchwood Lane home Saturday.

Anita Rand, 300 Birchwood Ln., called firemen when an old television set in the living room began smoking and burning.

According to fire reports defective wiring was responsible for the blaze. Damage was confined to the television set.

Half of husband's benefits

Since my husband is younger than I am, I decided to take Social Security benefits on my own work record when I was 62. Last month, my husband reached 65 and I started getting wife's payments on his record. I thought a wife got half of her husband's benefit, but my check is less than half. How come?

Generally, a wife gets half of the amount her husband gets at 65. Your check is reduced because you started getting benefits before 65. The reduced amount takes account of the longer period over which you'll get Social Security payments.

Curlyhead
captivates
kiddies
with his
cutups...
and oooh,
those
magic
tricks!



Youngsters clown around a bit on their own with chef's hats.

'That Jack'th thum clown'

A clown has come to town to captivate the preschool children at Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Jack Thum, with his electrifying curly red hair, dressed in bright checks and bric-a-brac for the special event. He waltzed onto the stage and drew the children into a program of magic tricks and whimsical jokes.

There's no need to say in words how the children enjoyed the program. Their laughter throughout showed their pleasure.

Photos by Mike Seeling



A clown's gesture gets a roomful of young laughter.



Clown Jack Thum entertains with magic tricks.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Mixed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily, Monday

through Saturday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Camera

70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75

6 mos \$19.50

12 mos \$39.00

City Editor Douglas Ray

Staff Writers: Toni Ginnetti

Pat Gielach

Stirling Morris

Marianne Scott

Paul Logan

Women's News Sports News

Second class postage paid at

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

J

Remodeling Sale

POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES

40¢ pack
3 for \$1.00 with \$10 purchase

SALT
2 Rock \$1.19
40 lb. bag Pellet \$1.59
40 lb. bag \$1.09
gallon

MILK
\$1.09

BREAD
3 for \$1

MOTOR OIL
Priced Way Lo to Go!

WAY-LO

52 S. NORTHWEST HWY. IN PALATINE



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued cold. High in mid or upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so cold. High about 30.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—35

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, March 3, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Big welfare rolls hike to strain budget

by MARILYN McDONALD

A dramatic increase in the number of Rolling Meadows families requiring financial assistance may stretch the city's welfare budget to its limit before the fiscal year ends April 30.

The city added only four persons to its welfare rolls between September and December, but three to four families are now seeking help each week, said Eugene O'Sullivan, welfare agency director. Sullivan blames the sudden rise in welfare recipients on "unemployment and the slowness of food stamp and unemployment compensation programs to get started, through no fault of the applicants."

"We've gone through \$2,000 in the last six weeks, and out of an annual budget of \$6,000, that's quite a bit," said O'Sullivan. He and his assistant, Rena Trevor, believe they will spend their entire budget this year, and may request a



Eugene O'Sullivan

budget increase from the city for next year. Last year, the welfare agency spent \$4,500 of its \$6,000 budget.

THE CITY'S welfare agency provides emergency help to families until they can receive public assistance from the county. A family in need can apply to Palatine or Elk Grove townships for financial aid, but the townships too are hard-pressed to stretch their limited resources to cover the increasing number of families seeking welfare, city officials said.

"The township may provide up to \$100 or \$110 for rent, but how many places around here rent for \$110 a month?" Mrs. Trevor said.

The city agency steps in to make up the difference in rent and food money until the family's county assistance applications are processed, she said. The city agency also provides modest amounts of money to help with transportation and household expenses, she said.

"Our involvement reflects the national picture," Mrs. Trevor said, noting that national unemployment figures have put a greater strain on welfare resources. "In the past two months, I'd say we've dealt with 25 cases, and some of these families have to come back to us," she said.

O'Sullivan and Mrs. Trevor investigate each family that applies for the city funds. Sometimes, referrals can be made to other agencies that may provide temporary aid.

O'Sullivan visits applicant families, often taking food supplies with him, the same day he receives a phone call, he said. During the next 24 hours, he checks out the family's application and lets them know what aid can be made available to them.

"All I know is that I'm going all the time now," O'Sullivan said.

Third incumbent files for high school post

Glenn Hargrave, 471 Creekwood Dr., Palatine, has filed a nominating petition for reelection to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Three seats are open on the Dist. 211 board in the school election April 12. All three incumbents have now filed for reelection.

Special classes to move into Gregory School?

by JILL BETTNER

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education probably will accept an offer from the Northwest Education Cooperative to lease Gregory School for the Dwyer School program for emotionally disturbed children.

The school board met in a special session Saturday to consider a proposal from NEC to lease the building at 400 E. Gregory St., Mount Prospect, beginning July 1 for three years with an option to renew the agreement.

The NEC proposal is the only full-time rental offer the school board has received since deciding last month to close Gregory School because of declining district enrollment and a large anticipated financial deficit.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Park District has expressed an interest in renting space in the school for some programs, but does not want to lease the entire building year round.

The NEC governing board proposes to lease Gregory School at an annual rent of \$75,000 to operate the Dwyer elementary program, now at the Dwyer School, Arlington Heights, and also the Dwyer Junior High School program at Hoffman Estates High School.

The Dwyer program has about 120 students and NEC officials have said the elementary school program has outgrown the eight-classroom Dwyer School building. High School Dist. 211 also is ending the agreement with NEC for use of Hoffman Estates High School next year.

The school board agreed to draft a lease for the consideration of the NEC

(Continued on Page 5)



OLD GLORY IS launched by students at Winston Churchill School, Palatine. The kite was a prize won by fourth-grader Scott Fisher. Scott asked his classmates to help him fly the flag kite on the school playground as an observance of the U.S. Bicentennial celebrations.

Controversial clinic winning support

Twice as many reaching Crossroads

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Twice as many teen-agers turned to the Crossroads Clinic in Palatine last year for help compared to 1973, and an increased number of parents and civic organizations supported the venerable disease and birth-control clinic.

However, residents who opposed the clinic when it opened two years ago still object to it today mainly because its staff distributes contraceptives to minors without parental consent or knowledge.

The Crossroads Clinic, 432 E. Northwest Hwy., became the center of controversy in 1972 when it was first opened by a group of adults to handle teen-age personal health problems relating to birth control and VD.

The clinic served 700 teen-agers, mostly for VD testing and counseling in the first year.

THE CLINIC MEDICALLY treated and counseled 3,617 teen-agers last year, most of whom were 14-through 18-year-old suburban girls who were not sure they were pregnant, who were undesirable pregnant, or who were pregnant and didn't know who to turn to for help, said Barbara Michelin, clinic director.

Teen-age pregnancy and most other problems that teen-agers bring to the clinic, could be "prevented or solved" if more parents "attempted to understand the work that is being done at the clinic,"



Barbara Michelin

the problems that their teen-agers are facing, and why the clinic needs to provide the services it does," Mrs. Michelin said.

Mrs. Michelin said the clinic has received several notes each month from parents "who want to thank the staff for the medical care and counseling they have given their teen-agers," she said.

Parents have also stopped into the clinic, open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, to talk with the staff about the services they can offer to their children.

"The communities that we serve are beginning to change their attitudes toward us. They realize we don't cause the problems because we only see the teens



Roland Meyer

after the problems have occurred. We are a crisis intervention agency," Mrs. Michelin said.

HIGH SCHOOL nurses, counselors and staff have begun cooperating with the clinic and have begun to refer troubled teens from their schools to the clinic for testing and counseling, she said.

The Palatine Jaycee Wives is one of the first civic organizations in the area to support the clinic by purchasing a refrigerator in which the staff can store penicillin, cultures and other supplies, Mrs. Michelin said.

However, many area residents remain opposed to the post-abortion care, the birth control distribution and general counseling that Crossroads offers.

Alice Keenan of Schaumburg, who authored an opposition letter that was published in The Herald last year, still believes that area hospitals and doctors can "suitably handle the troubled teen-agers who are going to the clinic," she said.

"That clinic doesn't even inform the parents that their children are having problems. I think that the problems could even be prevented by offering a special counseling agency in the area that can help improve the communications between teen-agers and their parents," Mrs. Keenan said.

"If there was better communications we wouldn't have as many unwanted pregnancies or VD problems. Kids would be talking with their parents about what troubles them before they get into a mess. But this Crossroads Clinic is not the answer," she said.

THE REV. JAMES P. Kehoe, of St. Theresa Catholic Church in Palatine, believes that the VD testing that the clinic offers is "good," but remains generally opposed to the way the clinic is operated.

"I feel now the way I felt before. It is inappropriate for a government agency, like a township or the state, to fund a clinic like this whose policy is to distribute birth control pills to minors without their parents' consent," he said.

"This clinic is self-defeating," Kehoe said. "They test to detect and treat VD, but they aren't promoting the kinds of activities that would guard against catching the disease."

An ad hoc group of Palatine Township residents shared the feeling that the clinic should not be funded by the township

(Continued on Page 5)

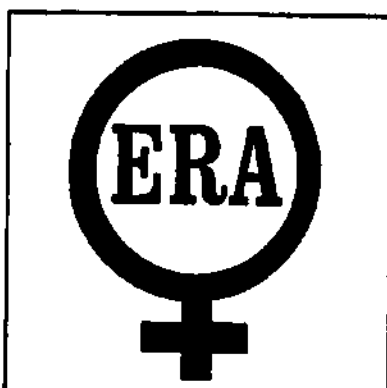
ERA fight enters Round 4 in Illinois Senate

The fight over ratification of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment shifts to the Illinois Senate Tuesday, and ERA supporters are saying this may be the year.

ERA backers and opponents are also ready for public hearings by the North Carolina legislature slated for Tuesday and again next week, with a ratification vote expected in the spring.

ERA has been ratified by 34 states. Four more are needed to make the proposal part of the Constitution. Only one state has ratified the measure so far this year, and both Illinois and North Carolina are considered crucial.

Illinois Senate leaders planned to put the proposal to its fourth Senate vote in four years. This time ERA backers are



armed with a recent favorable court ruling and a crop of freshman lawmakers who favor the amendment.

THE PROPOSAL has been voted on six times in the Illinois General Assembly since 1972. Despite consistently drawing a majority of votes in both houses, ratification has been blocked by leadership rulings that the measure requires three-fifths support.

In 1973, both the speaker of the House and the Senate president, at that time both Republicans, ruled that the Illinois Constitution requires a three-fifth majority to ratify amendments.

That year, 95 House members opted for the ERA — six more than a majority but 10 less than the three-fifths required. The proposal never made it out of a Senate committee in 1973.

Last year, the tables turned and the Senate gave the ERA 30 votes — exactly

a majority. But it was declared defeated and the House never voted on it.

ERA supporters took the matter to federal court seeking to have the three-fifths rule struck down and the 1974 vote declared sufficient for ratification.

LAST WEEK, a three-judge federal panel ruled that the Illinois General Assembly is not bound by the three-fifths rule of the state constitution and that it is up to the lawmakers to set their own majority requirements.

ERA supporters called the ruling a "great victory." The new Senate president, Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, is expected to rule it takes only a majority vote, and Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, the Senate leader of pro-ERA forces, says with Democrats now in con-

trol of the upper chamber, it will clear the Senate with votes to spare.

ERA backers are more hesitant to predict easy passage in the House. It is uncertain whether Speaker William Redmond, an ERA opponent, will relax the three-fifths rule. The answer to that question may decide the fate of ERA in Illinois.

In North Carolina, proponents of ERA will appear before a legislative committee Tuesday, with opponents scheduled for March 11. The committee will then dig into state laws to determine which of them might be affected by ERA. House and Senate votes aren't expected for at least several weeks.

(United Press International)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	8
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Dr. Lame	3	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	3	8
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	4



Youngsters clown around a bit on their own with chef's hats.

Curlyhead
captivates
kiddies
with his
cutups...
and oohh,
those
magic
tricks!

'That Jack'th thum clown'

A clown has come to town to captivate the preschool children at Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Jack Thum, with his electrifying curly red hair, dressed in bright cheeks and brie-a-brac for the special event. He waltzed onto the stage and drew the children into a program of magic tricks and whimsical jokes.

There's no need to say in words how the children enjoyed the program. Their laughter throughout showed their pleasure.

Photos by Mike Seeling



A clown's gesture gets a roomful of young laughter.



Clown Jack Thum entertains with magic tricks.

Twice as many teens reaching the Crossroads

(Continued from Page 1)

with tax money because the clinic did not have widespread support or approval of township taxpayers. The group was unsuccessful in its attempt to block the township board's \$5,000 allocation in federal revenue-sharing funds to the clinic last year.

ROLLING MEADOWS Mayor Roland Meyer still believes the clinic "is driving a wedge between teen-agers and their parents by refusing to inform the parents about their children's health problems," he said.

Meyer and the city council attempted to block the location of the clinic in Rolling Meadows last year when the clinic's lease in Palatine expired.

"Neither I nor the city council are opposed to a clinic that will help individuals with their physical problems. But we have always been opposed to the fact that the clinic won't advise parents of what is going on," Meyer said.

Mrs. Micheln insists that the clinic staff "has tried to bring parents into the situation more during the past year" and "has encouraged an improved communication between teen-agers and their parents," she said.

"The girls that we see are afraid to tell their parents about their pregnancy. We have at least a dozen girls come in each year who are living at home and their

parents don't even know they are pregnant," Mrs. Micheln said.

CROSSROADS Clinic will begin to be supported this year because it is short of funds. The clinic received \$5,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds from Palatine Township last year and \$2,000 in federal funds from Barrington Township. It also received a \$22,000 grant from Illinois Family Planning Council that will last until this summer, she said.

The clinic's \$65,000 in expenses last year were largely paid off by the \$10,000 in fees that was collected. A patient is charged for services based on his ability to pay, and the fees usually range from nothing to \$15, Mrs. Micheln said.

The clinic's expenses include \$18,000 for the doctors' salaries and \$14,000 for other staff salaries including her own, Mrs. Micheln said.

THE REMAINING money pays for the clinic's rent, utilities, equipment and supplies. The staff has not decided where it will apply this year for additional funds, since federal revenue-sharing funds are quickly being depleted and grants are difficult to come by because of the economic situation, she said.

"We are either going to have to raise our fees and begin charging everyone of our patients for the services we give them, or we are going to have to rely on the communities we serve to help fund us through contributions," Mrs. Micheln said.

Contributions have "trickled in" throughout the past year and have helped pay for some of the clinic's basic expenses, she said.

"But, the opposition is going to have to decrease and our support increase if we are going to make it. There are more people supporting us now, but only time is going to tell the story," she said.

Calendar

Today

Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., 12:15 p.m.

International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.

Tops, Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, 3245 Kirchhoff Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Rolling Meadows High School Music Boosters Club, 2901 Central Rd., 8 p.m.

Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Assn., 3111 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.

Tuesday

St. Colette Parish Council, church hall, 3900 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.

Plum Grove Countryside Property Owners, 4403 Hoover, 8:30 p.m.

Rolling Meadows Library Board meeting, 3110 Martin Ln., 8:15 p.m.

Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.

Rolling Meadows TOPS Club, City Hall, 3600 Kirchhoff Rd., 8 p.m.

Gregory to get special-ed classes?

(Continued from Page 1)

board that is expected to be prepared within the next week.

Some members of the school board expressed reservations about signing a lease with NEC because of the possible restructuring of the organization.

A CONSULTANT hired by NEC has suggested some changes in the cooperative, although the NEC governing board has not yet decided whether to follow the recommendations.

"The only problem I see is if NEC is going out of business that we make sure the party we sign with has legal authority," said William Holloway, Dist. 57 board president.

Although the Dist. 57 school board is proceeding with negotiations with NEC for the rental of Gregory School, the board indicated that if additional proposals are submitted by other educational, community or commercial organizations, they will be considered.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110

Mixed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ad-
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD
Founded 1872

Published daily Monday
through Saturdays by

Paddock Publications Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers

70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos. \$3.75 6 mos. \$7.50 12 mos. \$13.00

City Editor: Staff Writers

Women's News: Sports News

Dagmar Ray: Marilyn McDonald: Nancy C. Weaver: Marianne Scott: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

RM

Remodeling Sale

POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES

40¢ pack
3 for \$1.00
with \$10 purchase

MOTOR OIL
Priced
Way Lo
to Go!

SALT
2 Rock
\$1.19
40 lb bag
Pellet
\$1.59
40 lb bag
MILK
\$1.09
gallon
BREAD
3 for \$1

WAY-LO

52 S. NORTHWEST HWY. IN PALATINE



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued cold. High in mid or upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so cold. High about 30.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—96

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, March 3, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Controversial clinic winning support

Twice as many teens reaching Crossroads

by DIANE MERRIGAS

Twice as many teen-agers turned to the Crossroads Clinic in Palatine last year for help compared to 1973, and an increased number of parents and civic organizations supported the venereal-disease and birth-control clinic.

However, residents who opposed the clinic when it opened two years ago still object to it today mainly because its staff distributes contraceptives to minors without parental consent or knowledge.

The Crossroads Clinic, 432 E. Northwest Hwy., became the center of controversy in 1972 when it was first opened by a group of adults to handle teen-age personal health problems relating to birth control and VD.

The clinic served 700 teen-agers, mostly for VD testing and counseling in the first year.

THE CLINIC MEDICALLY treated and counseled 3,617 teen-agers last year, most of whom were 14-through 18-year-old suburban girls who were not sure they were pregnant, who were undesirably pregnant, or who were pregnant and didn't know who to turn to for help, said Barbara Michelin, clinic director.

Teen-age pregnancy and most other problems that teen-agers bring to the

clinic, could be "prevented or solved" if more parents "attempted to understand the work that is being done at the clinic, the problems that their teen-agers are facing, and why the clinic needs to provide the services it does," Mrs. Michelin said.

Mrs. Michelin said the clinic has received several notes each month from parents "who want to thank the staff for the medical care and counseling they have given their teen-agers," she said.

Parents have also stopped into the clinic, open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, to talk with the staff about the services they can offer to their children.

"The communities that we serve are beginning to change their attitudes toward us. They realize we don't cause the problems because we only see the teens after the problems have occurred. We are a crisis intervention agency," Mrs. Michelin said.

HIGH SCHOOL nurses, counselors and staff have begun cooperating with the clinic and have begun to refer troubled teens from their schools to the clinic for testing and counseling, she said.

The Palatine Jaycee Wives is one of the first civic organizations in the area



Barbara Michelin

to support the clinic by purchasing a refrigerator in which the staff can store penicillin, cultures and other supplies, Mrs. Michelin said.

However, many area residents remain opposed to the post-abortion care, the birth control distribution and general counseling that Crossroads offers.

Alice Keenan of Schaumburg, who authored an opposition letter that was published in The Herald last year, still believes that area hospitals and doctors can "suitably handle the troubled teen-agers who are going to the clinic," she said.



Roland Meyer

"That clinic doesn't even inform the parents that their children are having problems. I think that the problems could even be prevented by offering a special counseling agency in the area that can help improve the communications between teen-agers and their parents," Mrs. Keenan said.

"If there was better communications we wouldn't have as many unwanted pregnancy or VD problems. Kids would be talking with their parents about what troubles them before they get into a mess. But this Crossroads Clinic is not the answer," she said.

THE REV. JAMES P. Kehoe, of St. Theresa Catholic Church in Palatine, believes that the VD testing that the clinic offers is "good," but remains generally opposed to the way the clinic is operated.

"I feel now the way I felt before. It is inappropriate for a government agency, like a township or the state, to fund a clinic like this whose policy is to distribute birth control pills to minors without their parents' consent," he said.

"This clinic is self-defeating," Kehoe said. "They test to detect and treat VD, but they aren't promoting the kinds of activities that would guard against catching the disease."

An ad hoc group of Palatine Township residents shared the feeling that the clinic should not be funded by the township with tax money because the clinic did not have widespread support or approval of township taxpayers. The group was unsuccessful in its attempt to block the township board's \$5,000 allocation in federal revenue-sharing funds to the clinic last year.

ROLLING MEADOWS Mayor Roland Meyer still believes the clinic "is driving a wedge between teen-agers and their parents by refusing to inform the parents

about their children's health problems," he said.

Meyer and the city council attempted to block the location of the clinic in Rolling Meadows last year when the clinic's lease in Palatine expired.

"Neither I nor the city council are opposed to a clinic that will help individuals with their physical problems. But we have always been opposed to the fact that the clinic won't advise parents of what is going on," Meyer said.

Mrs. Michelin insists that the clinic staff "has tried to bring parents into the situation more during the past year" and "has encouraged an improved communication between teen-agers and their parents," she said.

"The girls that we see are afraid to tell their parents about their pregnancy. We have at least a dozen girls come in each year who are living at home and their parents don't even know they are pregnant," Mrs. Michelin said.

CROSSROADS Clinic will begin to be supported this year because it is short of funds. The clinic received \$5,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds from Palatine Township last year, and \$2,000 in federal funds from Barrington Township. It also (Continued on Page 5)

GOP platform vows fight on floods, vandals

Ways to eliminate vandalism and flooding are among the top priorities in the Palatine Village Republican Party platform, which promises a continuation of current village board policies.

The Republicans, who hope to hold all seven seats on the village board after the April 15 election, released their "Action Plan II" at a Sunday press conference.

GOP-endorsed candidates Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., Philip E. Stern and John V. Serio referred to themselves as a "team of individuals" believing in basic Republican principles but "still able to argue about many things." They denied there would be a monolithic approach to village government if the Republicans were in complete control of the board and promised to be responsive to all residents.

THE CREATION of a special crime prevention unit within the Palatine Police Department is one of the main ways the Republicans propose to deal with the increasing vandalism rate. The crime prevention unit would be responsible for developing community education programs in vandalism, burglary prevention and sex crime prevention.

Flooding was the second major concern of residents which is a significant change from 1973 when it far outranked other concerns, Robert Bergman, platform chairman, said.

Other major planks in the Republican platform call for:

- Free on-street parking in downtown Palatine.
- Reduction of the cost of village vehicle stickers by \$2.
- Reduction in the cost of commuter parking fees for residents.
- Adoption of a 25 m.p.h. residential speed limit wherever possible.
- Construction of a sidewalk along Colfax Street to the U.S. Post Office.
- Establishment of a "chuck hole hotline" to hasten repairs of chuckholes.
- Adoption of a 911 emergency phone number.
- Continued participation in the Cook County Metropolitan Enforcement Group undercover drug enforcement unit.
- Installation of a traffic light at Palatine and Quentin roads.
- Establishment of a consumer protection program in the health department to check on "short-weighting" and overcharging.
- Establishment of a liquor control commission.
- An active beautification program.
- Enforcement of the master plan and regular review and updating of the plan.

The platform also places a high priority on the "private, free enterprise development of the downtown area." The Republicans said they would oppose giving condemnation powers in the downtown area to a redevelopment commission and

(Continued on Page 5)



OLD GLORY IS launched by students at Winston Churchill School, Palatine. The kite was a prize won by fourth-grader Scott Fisher. Scott asked his classmates to help him fly the flag kite on the school playground as an observance of the U.S. Bicentennial celebrations.

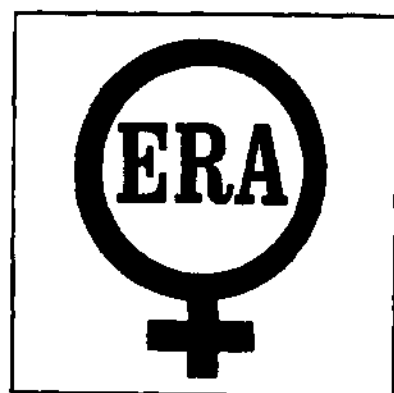
ERA fight enters Round 4 in Illinois Senate

The fight over ratification of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment shifts to the Illinois Senate Tuesday, and ERA supporters are saying this may be the year.

ERA backers and opponents are also ready for public hearings by the North Carolina legislature slated for Tuesday and again next week, with a ratification vote expected in the spring.

ERA has been ratified by 34 states. Four more are needed to make the proposal part of the Constitution. Only one state has ratified the measure so far this year, and both Illinois and North Carolina are considered crucial.

Illinois Senate leaders planned to put the proposal to its fourth Senate vote in four years. This time ERA backers are



armed with a recent favorable court ruling and a crop of freshman lawmakers who favor the amendment.

THE PROPOSAL has been voted on six times in the Illinois General Assembly since 1972. Despite consistently drawing a majority of votes in both houses, ratification has been blocked by leadership rulings that the measure requires three-fifths support.

In 1973, both the speaker of the House and the Senate president, at that time both Republicans, ruled that the Illinois Constitution requires a three-fifth majority to ratify amendments.

That year, 95 House members opted for the ERA — six more than a majority but 10 less than the three-fifths required. The proposal never made it out of a Senate committee in 1973.

Last year, the tables turned and the Senate gave the ERA 30 votes — exactly

a majority. But it was declared defeated and the House never voted on it.

ERA supporters took the matter to federal court seeking to have the three-fifths rule struck down and the 1974 vote declared sufficient for ratification.

LAST WEEK, a three-judge federal panel ruled that the Illinois General Assembly is not bound by the three-fifths rule of the state constitution and that it is up to the lawmakers to set their own majority requirements.

ERA supporters called the ruling a "great victory." The new Senate president, Cecil Parlee, D-Chicago, is expected to rule it takes only a majority vote, and Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, the Senate leader of pro-ERA forces, says with Democrats now in con-

trol of the upper chamber, it will clear the Senate with votes to spare.

ERA backers are more hesitant to predict easy passage in the House. It is uncertain whether Speaker William Redmond, an ERA opponent, will relax the three-fifths rule. The answer to that question may decide the fate of ERA in Illinois.

In North Carolina, proponents of ERA will appear before a legislative committee Tuesday, with opponents scheduled for March 11. The committee will then dig into state laws to determine which of them might be affected by ERA. House and Senate votes aren't expected for at least several weeks.

(United Press International)

Third incumbent files for high school post

Glenn Hargrave, 471 Creekwood Dr., Palatine, has filed a nominating petition for reelection to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	3	8
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	4	1
Crossword	4	1
Dr. Lane	3	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	1
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	3	8
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	4



Youngsters clown around a bit on their own with chef's hats.

Curlyhead
captivates
kiddies
with his
cutups...
and ooh,
those
magic
tricks!

'That Jack'th thum clown'

A clown has come to town to captivate the preschool children at Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Jack Thum, with his electrifying curly red hair, dressed in bright cheeks and bric-a-brac for the special event. He waltzed onto the stage and drew the children into a program of magic tricks and whimsical jokes.

There's no need to say in words how the children enjoyed the program. Their laughter throughout showed their pleasure.

Photos by Mike Seeling



A clown's gesture gets a roomful of young laughter.



Clown Jack Thum entertains with magic tricks.

Committee to discuss ban on X-rated movies

Palatine trustees will consider a ban on X-rated movies within the village at an 8 p.m. meeting today of the health, safety and welfare committee of the village board.

The Palatine Advisory Board, which has representatives from homeowners' groups, businesses and civic and community groups, has come out against a ban on X-rated movies.

In a recommendation to the village board, the advisory board said theaters should be allowed to show X-rated in addition to family-oriented movies. The advisory board said the best way to regu-

late what local theaters show is through the free enterprise system. Rather than a village ban on X-rated movies, it recommended citizens boycott the box office when X-rated movies are shown if they oppose them and support the family-oriented movies at the box office.

The village board started considering a ban on X-rated movies last month after trustees received several complaints on the showing of "The Sex Shop" at the Willow Creek Theater. Since Willow Creek Theater is the only theater within the village, many residents argued it should show films that could be viewed by all residents.

Tonight's discussion on the banning of X-rated movies will be at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Man's robbery tale a hoax, police charge

An Elgin man is being held in County Jail after being charged by Elk Grove Village police with disorderly conduct and filing a false police report.

Ernest G. Smith Jr., 21, of 156 Division St., was arrested Friday in the Alexian Brothers Medical Center parking lot shortly after receiving treatment at the hospital for a fainting spell.

According to police reports, Smith called Elk Grove Village police from the hospital lobby and told them he had been robbed at gunpoint in the hospital parking lot.

Smith told police an armed robber took all the money he had, \$10, and fled by auto.

Police said they became suspicious of his story because of inconsistencies in the report. After questioning witnesses, police arrested Smith.

Police said nurses at the hospital had earlier overheard Smith tell someone on the phone he was going to pull a big trick on someone.

Smith was unable to post \$3,000 bond. He will appear in Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court April 9.

GOP unveils its 'Action Plan II'

(Continued from Page 1)
would keep the power of condemnation as a function of the village board.

"Everything called for in the platform could be covered with no increase in real estate taxes," Coughlin said. He said he was "violently opposed" to any new taxes or increase in existing taxes. Any increase in real estate taxes would first be approved in a referendum under the GOP platform.

Calendar

Today

Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Place, U.S. Rte. 14 and Quentin Road, 12:15 p.m.

Palatine Toastmasters, Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlfing roads, 8 p.m.

Palatine North Little League, St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., 8 p.m.

Palatine Village Board health, safety and welfare committee, village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., 8 p.m.

Double number of teen-agers turn to clinic

(Continued from Page 1)
received a \$22,000 grant from Illinois Family Planning Council that will last until this summer, she said.

The clinic's \$65,000 in expenses last year were largely paid off by the \$10,000 in fees that was collected. A patient is charged for services based on his ability to pay, and the fees usually range from nothing to \$15, Mrs. Michelin said.

The clinic's expenses include \$18,000 for the doctors' salaries and \$14,000 for other staff salaries including her own, Mrs. Michelin said.

THE REMAINING money pays for the clinic's rent, utilities, equipment and supplies. The staff has not decided where it will apply this year for additional funds since federal revenue-sharing funds are quickly being depleted and grants are difficult to come by because of the economic situation, she said.

"We are either going to have to raise our fees and begin charging everyone of our patients for the services we give them, or we are going to have to rely on the communities we serve to help fund us through contributions, Mrs. Michelin said.

Contributions have "trickled in throughout the past year" and have helped pay for some of the clinic's basic expenses, she said.

"But, the opposition is going to have to decrease and our support increase if we are going to make it. There are more people supporting us now, but only time is going to tell the story," she said.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Mixed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Saturday by

Padlock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Padlock Carriers

70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00

All Zones

PALETINE OFFICE

19 N. Bothwell Telephone 359-9490

City Editor: Douglas Ray

Staff Writer: Diane Mermigas

Joann Van Wye

Marianne Scott

Women's News: Paul Logan

Sports News: Art Moganhan

Second class postage paid at

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Remodeling Sale

SALT
2 Rock
\$1.19
40 lb. bag
.....
Pellet
\$1.59
40 lb. bag
.....

MILK
\$1.09
gallon
.....

BREAD
3 for \$1

POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES

40¢ pack
3 for \$1.00
with \$10 purchase

MOTOR OIL
Priced
Way Lo
to Go!

52 S. NORTHWEST HWY. IN PALATINE



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued cold. High in mid or upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so cold. High about 30.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—77

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, March 3, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Lease offer to be considered

Special education set for Gregory School?

by JILL BETTNER

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education probably will accept an offer from the Northwest Education Cooperative to lease Gregory School for the Dwyer School program for emotionally disturbed children.

The school board met in a special session Saturday to consider a proposal from NEC to lease the building at 400 E. Gregory St., Mount Prospect, beginning July 1 for three years with an option to renew the agreement.

The NEC proposal is the only full-time rental offer the school board has received since deciding last month to close Gregory School because of declining district enrollment and a large anticipated financial deficit.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Park District has expressed an interest in renting

space in the school for some programs, but does not want to lease the entire building year round.

The NEC governing board proposes to lease Gregory School at an annual rent of \$75,000 to operate the Dwyer elementary program, now at the Dwyer School, Arlington Heights, and also the Dwyer Junior High School program at Hoffman Estates High School.

The Dwyer program has about 120 students and NEC officials have said the elementary school program has outgrown the eight-classroom Dwyer School building. High School Dist. 211 also is ending the agreement with NEC for use of Hoffman Estates High School next year.

The school board agreed to draft a lease for the consideration of the NEC board that is expected to be prepared within the next week.

Some members of the school board expressed reservations about signing a lease with NEC because of the possible restructuring of the organization.

A CONSULTANT hired by NEC has suggested some changes in the cooperative, although the NEC governing board has not yet decided whether to follow the recommendations.

"The only problem I see is if NEC is going out of business that we make sure the party we sign with has legal authority," said William Holloway, Dist. 57 board president.

Although the Dist. 57 school board is proceeding with negotiations with NEC for the rental of Gregory School, the board indicated that if additional proposals are submitted by other educational, community or commercial organizations, they will be considered.



Communication foremost police need, report says

by TOM VAN MAIDER

A recent study of the Mount Prospect Police Dept. has cited better communication between supervisory personnel and patrolmen as the department's most pressing need.

The study, conducted by seven policemen enrolled in Northwestern University's Traffic Institute police training program, also pinpointed seven areas in which patrolmen need more extensive training and five areas in which supervisory personnel need additional training.

A report issued by the study group said better communication "through participative management" would "make this already good police department a superior department."

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said the report referred to complaints by some patrolmen of a breakdown in communication between the patrolmen's immediate superiors — sergeants — and management personnel — lieutenants and Doney. He said the study also cited occasional distortion of management orders when filtered down to the patrolmen through the chain of command.

Doney said the recommendation for more training of supervisory personnel, which he said he agrees with, would make for better communication. The areas to be stressed are interpersonal relations, policy, procedures and responsibilities, in addition to community relations.

THE REPORT recommends further training for patrolmen in the areas of rules of evidence, search and seizure, crime scene investigation, human relations, testifying in court, criminal law and mechanics of arrests.

As part of the study, questionnaires

were distributed to policemen and policemen and civilians were interviewed. Doney said 75 per cent of the policemen returned their questionnaires.

Doney said the policemen's responses showed morale is good and that the patrolmen have confidence in their immediate supervisors, further, he said the men rated the quality of supervision slightly above average (6 on a 10-point scale) and indicated they felt their supervisors were interested in their job performance.

The policemen rated community support at 7.25 on the same scale, Doney said. He added that the men said they felt the promotional system was fair.

The report praised the police department's ride-along and Officer Friendly programs. It also cited "marked improvements in the areas of budgeting, administrative reporting, human relations and the formulation of rules and regulations" since Doney became chief last May.

IN OTHER AREAS, the report said the training at daily roll-calls should be more formal and there should be more training conducted by members of the police force.

Doney said he already is working on several suggestions made in the report. A simplified report form is being composed for policemen to fill out, shotgun training is to be expanded from once to six times a year and a rotation system for patrolmen to work as detectives for a time is being formulated.

The report said that permitting patrolmen to work as detectives would be an incentive. Doney said he plans to rate one or two patrolmen a year into the detective division. Doney said his choice will be based "on merit, job performance, accomplishments and desire."

The report also called for the establishment of a training officer and an updating of the village codes which the policemen are required to enforce.

Doney said that "lack of convictions" in traffic court may be lowering morale, according to the report.

"I felt the report was very fair, very objective and I certainly admire the objectiveness," Doney said. "I think from this report I myself as well as the men and the public will benefit."



Fore!

Duffers counting on lady luck for that perfect tee-off time

There may still be some snow on the ground, but summer can't be far away when the Mount Prospect Park District sponsors its annual drawing for golfing times at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Representatives of 62 foursomes turned up at the community center Saturday morning for the drawing to determine weekend tee-off times.

Park director Thomas W. Cooper

logged each foursome's choice on a master chart, while golfers whose numbers had not yet been called waited their turn.

The date for opening the course has not been set, but will depend on weather and course conditions.

Season passes are available at the community center, 600 S. Sec-Gwin Ave.

Photos by Dave Tonge

Sales tax, major funds source, to be same in '76 budget: Eppley

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he anticipates that the village's primary source of income — sales tax receipts — to remain the same in 1975-76 as in the current fiscal year, despite present economic conditions.

Eppley said he is budgeting the same amount of sales tax funds in the 1975-76

budget, \$1,850,000, as was projected in the 1974-75 budget, which runs through May 1.

"We're taking a conservative view," he said, noting that sales tax revenue generally increases.

Eppley indicated that while consumers probably would spend less money, the

decline would be offset by an increase in population.

The village receives 1 of the 5 cents paid in state sales tax on every \$1 spent in the village. Sales tax accounts for 43.4 per cent of the village's revenue and a substantial decrease in sales tax receipts could play havoc with village finances.

EPPLEY SAID he is unsure what will happen to the village funds brought in by state motor fuel tax and income tax. In last year's budget, the village estimated that \$450,000 each was coming from motor fuel tax and income tax funds.

Village officials are hoping increased population will offset any reduction in

these funds. Eppley said the village plans to take a census this summer, noting that Mount Prospect will get about \$19 per person.

Eppley said he could not release any information on the budget until he finishes discussing the matter with each of his department heads. "I can't say anything other than up. I don't want to say how much because I am cutting, but it will be dramatic," he said.

The first information on the budget figures will be available in mid March when the budget is presented to the village board. The budget should be published by April 7 with a public hearing and passage of the budget later in the month.

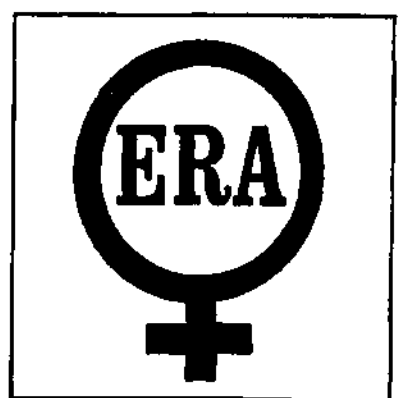
ERA fight enters Round 4 in Illinois Senate

The fight over ratification of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment shifts to the Illinois Senate Tuesday, and ERA supporters are saying this may be the year.

ERA backers and opponents are also ready for public hearings by the North Carolina legislature slated for Tuesday and again next week, with a ratification vote expected in the spring.

ERA has been ratified by 34 states. Four more are needed to make the proposal part of the Constitution. Only one state has ratified the measure so far this year, and both Illinois and North Carolina are considered crucial.

Illinois Senate leaders planned to put the proposal to its fourth Senate vote in four years. This time ERA backers are



armed with a recent favorable court ruling and a crop of freshman lawmakers who favor the amendment.

THE PROPOSAL has been voted on six times in the Illinois General Assembly since 1972. Despite consistently drawing a majority of votes in both houses, ratification has been blocked by leadership rulings that the measure requires three-fifths support.

In 1973, both the speaker of the House and the Senate president, at that time both Republicans, ruled that the Illinois Constitution requires a three-fifths majority to ratify amendments.

That year, 95 House members opted for the ERA — six more than a majority but 10 less than the three-fifths required. The proposal never made it out of a Senate committee in 1973.

Last year, the tables turned and the Senate gave the ERA 30 votes — exactly

a majority. But it was declared defeated and the House never voted on it.

ERA supporters took the matter to federal court seeking to have the three-fifths rule struck down and the 1974 vote declared sufficient for ratification.

LAST WEEK, a three-judge federal panel ruled that the Illinois General Assembly is not bound by the three-fifths rule of the state constitution and that it is up to the lawmakers to set their own majority requirements.

ERA supporters called the ruling a "great victory." The new Senate president, Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, is expected to rule it takes only a majority vote, and Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, the Senate leader of pro-ERA forces, says with Democrats now in con-

trol of the upper chamber, it will clear the Senate with votes to spare.

ERA backers are more hesitant to predict easy passage in the House. It is uncertain whether Speaker William Redmond, an ERA opponent, will relax the three-fifths rule. The answer to that question may decide the fate of ERA in Illinois.

In North Carolina, proponents of ERA will appear before a legislative committee Tuesday, with opponents scheduled for March 11. The committee will then dig into state laws to determine which of them might be affected by ERA. House and Senate votes aren't expected for at least several weeks.

(United Press International)

The inside story

	Page
Bridge	3 - 8
Classifieds	3 - 2
Comics	1 - 4
Crossword	1 - 4
Dr. Lane	3 - 8
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	1 - 4
Movies	2 - 3
Obituaries	3 - 8
School Lunches	1 - 4
School Notebook	1 - 4
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 4

'That Jack'th thum clown'

A clown has come to town to captivate the preschool children at Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Jack Thum, with his electrifying curly red hair, dressed in bright checks and bric-a-brac for the special event. He waltzed onto the stage and drew the children into a program of magic tricks and whimsical jokes.

There's no need to say in words how the children enjoyed the program. Their laughter throughout showed their pleasure.

Photos by Mike Seeling



A clown's gesture gets a roomful of young laughter.



Clown Jack Thum entertains with magic tricks.



Youngsters clown around a bit on their own with chef's hats.

Hearing on Prospect Hts. incorporation set today

Oral arguments in the court hearing to determine if an incorporation referendum will be held in Prospect Heights are scheduled to begin at 10:15 a.m. today before Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford in his Civic Center courtroom in Chicago.

The oral arguments have been delayed for several months because written arguments were not submitted in time by some of the numerous attorneys involved in the case.

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. started the court proceedings so that a city could be formed in the unincorporated area, surrounded by Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

THIS SPRING TAKE A 20 MINUTE VACATION

Transcendental Meditation (TM) provides a deep rest and leaves you feeling refreshed, relaxed and lively. It is practiced for 20 minutes twice a day and is easily learned in four short sessions.

TM: The Year-Round Vacation
INTRODUCTORY LECTURES
Tues., March 4, 7:30 P.M. Wed., March 5, 7:30 P.M.
Arlington Hts. Library Wheeling Library
Tues., March 11, 7:30 P.M.
Des Plaines Pk. Dist. South

For more information call 398-7153

International Meditation Society

Va-ca'tion: a scheduled period, during which activity is suspended; an intermission or rest.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MARCH 3

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
Young At Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Art Dept.
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Fire Dept.
Lessons in Emergency Medical Training
Cafeteria, 1800 W. Central — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Club 1500
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Busse School — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
Prospect Heights Public Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Woman's Club
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
TOPS IL 419
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Heights Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron
Arlington Heights Nike Base — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Boys' Baseball Board Meeting
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines, Int.
Presbyterian Church, Palatine, 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337
Ladies' Auxiliary Social Meeting
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails School Dist. 26
Board of Education
River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

Prospect Heights Woman's Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11:00 a.m.
River Trails Senior Citizens
River Trails Park District — 12 Noon

For Men Only (Seniors)
Community Center — 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Community Blood Drive
Community Center — Appointments between 4:00 and 8:30 p.m.
Call 439-9727
Redemption Center Bible Study
207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.
Sir Kenneth Clark's Film Series "Civilizations" Part I
Prospect Heights Public Library — 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Prospect Heights School Dist. 23
Board of Education
Sullivan School — 7:30 p.m.
St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society
Church Social Center — 8:00 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 650
225 E. Prospect — 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadettes
Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Library Board
Staff Room — 7:30 p.m.
Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect - Bridge
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal Board Meeting
Mt. Prospect State Bank — 8:00 p.m.
Busse PTA
Busse School — 8:00 p.m.
Fairview PTA
Fairview School — 8:00 p.m.
Sunset Park PTA
Sunset Park School — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
Board Meeting
Lions Park Field House — 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

Overeaters Anonymous
Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Slopes Square Dance Club
St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lake Zurich - Rounds 8:00 p.m.
Squares 8:30 p.m. Call 339-3326.
Parents Without Partners
Casa Royale, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.
MP Cloverleafs Square Dance Club
Lions Park Recreation Center — 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

Mt. Prospect Junior Women's Club
Art Festival
Community Center — 11:00 a.m.
Bucks & Does Square Dance Club
Holmes Junior High — 8:00 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

SEE NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 400 SEE-6WUW

Lil Floros' column will resume Wednesday

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery 394-0110
Mixed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads 394-2400

Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Saturday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers
\$10 per week

By Mail	3 mos	6 mos	12 mos
All Zones	49.75	\$19.50	\$39.00

MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE
117 S. Main St.
City Editor: Rich Henack
Staff Writers: Betty Lee
Tom Van Malder
Lynn Asinof
Marianne Scott
Keith Reinhard

Women's News:
Sports News:
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
MP

Closets full? try a want-ad



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued cold. High in mid or upper 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and not quite so cold. High about 30.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—191

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, March 3, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Areas with major facilities provide winning margins

Voters approve all 3 proposals for parks

Arlington Heights voters approved all three parts of Saturday's park referendum, turning out in large numbers to give the local park board authority to raise taxes.

- A maximum 5-cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in the park district's corporate tax was approved by voters, 2,999 to 2,220.

- A maximum 4-cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in the district's recreation tax was approved by voters, 2,971 to 2,211.

- A \$537,000 bond issue for park maintenance and construction of an equipment garage was approved by voters, 2,796 to 2,427.

Voters living in precincts with major parks in the area voted favorably for all portions of the referendum. In the Heritage Park area, Surrey Ridge, Scarsdale, Stonegate, and Manor Park, voters approved the measure. Likewise, in Greenbrier and Hickory Meadows, Recreation Park, Pinegate Manor and Pioneer Park, the referendum was approved in full.

RESIDENTS WHO voted down all three parts of the referendum were from the southeastern Forest View area, a portion of which is located in Mount

Woods shows he still has winner's touch



John G. Woods

The Midas touch of John G. Woods is still intact.

Woods, who orchestrated the selling of Saturday's park district referendum, contends he has yet to endorse a losing referendum or back an unsuccessful candidate for village office.

"I've never backed a losing anything, except for former Gov. Ogilvie. And now I think most people would say I was right on that one too," Woods said in a recent interview.

Woods took on the job of promoting the referendum after serving as chairman of the blue-ribbon financial plan committee that proposed a "rescue referendum" to the Arlington Heights Park Board.

The influence, prestige and organizational skills of the former village president can be credited for getting nearly a dozen presidents of Arlington Heights' homeowners' associations, and other members of the "village establishment" to support the referendum.

In the weeks leading up to the referendum, Woods said several times he would not think about candidates or issues in the upcoming village election until after the vote was in on the park district.

Now with Saturday's voting victory under his belt, Woods undoubtedly will be asked to lend his ear, and his support to the village board hopefuls.

brochure on the referendum to all village residents.

"This time we had a very informed electorate. People understood the problems, they knew the consequences, and they knew the limited options that we had. This is why this referendum passed, despite the serious economic times we're having, and why previous park referendums didn't pass," said Thomas Thornton, park district director.

THE PARK DISTRICT unsuccessfully sponsored a referendum in 1968 for a maintenance garage and in 1973 for a \$2.55 million facility package that included the construction of an indoor ice rink.

Thornton also attributed the success of the total referendum package to a "new attitude and awareness" on the part of residents. Thornton said "people understand how valuable their parks are to the community" and that "they need to pay a little out of their own pockets" to make the park district work.

Katherine Muller, park board member, attributed the success of the referendum to a "new sympathy that residents have developed for the park district," she said.

"I think people have seen the park district pushed around by the village. They have seen many of the park district's problems result because it is getting too small a share of the community's resources," Mrs. Muller said.

JOHN G. WOODS, chairman of the citizens' committee, said he was not surprised by the park district victory or by the record voter turnout.

"The press created an awareness of the park district's problems. It is a tribute to the residents of Arlington Heights

that in these economically trying times they have continued to support their parks. Our committee did everything to encourage a positive vote, and that's what we got," Woods said.

Woods said the citizens' committee will continue working on proposing improved legislation for park districts throughout the state now that the referendum has been approved.

Thornton said the consequences of the referendum will be evident to citizens "almost immediately," although the increased tax money appropriated by the referendum will not be available to the park district until 1976.

THE PARK DISTRICT will begin contracting out for the park maintenance and garage construction work that is provided under the \$537,000 bond issue. The work is expected to begin early this spring and to be completed by late fall, Thornton said.

The bond issue will finance 39 deferred maintenance projects at 22 different parks which include the resurfacing of walks and parking areas, repairing play equipment, replacing worn equipment, and relocating some equipment. A second storage facility for some 18 motorized equipment pieces owned by the park district will be constructed on the North Side of the village, he said.

The hiring of additional personnel, the rehiring of recently laid-off workers, the expanding of programs, and the adding of new programs are all covered under the corporate and recreational tax increases that were approved. These will not take place until 1976 when the increased tax funds are made available, Thornton said.

Ryan blames 'politics' in polling-place switches

by KURT BAER

James T. Ryan, independent candidate for village president, has suggested political skulduggery may be behind changes in several polling places established for the April 1 election.

Specifically, Ryan charges that the campaign chairman of the Responsive Citizens Caucus Party, Katherine Muller, conspired with Trustee Alice Harms to change several polling places for political reasons he said he did not understand.

Both women denied the accusation. However, Mrs. Harms said she was instrumental in relocating three polling places. She said she checked with Village Atty. Jack Mr. Siegel who then instructed the village clerk to make the changes.

RYAN SAID he was most upset with changing the polling place for village Precinct 30 from Dana Point Apartments, 1519 E. Central Rd., to Southminster Presbyterian Church, Central Road and Dryden Place.

"I think this is part of a pattern of discrimination against apartment residents, particularly when you consider the judges are from there," Ryan said.

Mrs. Harms said the polling place was moved to Southminster Presbyterian Church at her suggestion so residents of the Park Manor subdivision in the pre-

cinct would not have to cross Central Road to vote.

She said she also suggested two other changes in polling places.

The polling place for village Precinct 34 was changed from the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to the Church of the Incarnation, United Methodist, 259 E. Central Rd. This change was made so that residents of Heritage Park subdivision, which makes up a large part of the precinct, would not have to travel out of their neighborhood to vote, Mrs. Harms said.

THE POLLING place for village Precinct 7 was changed from Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez Ave., to the VFW Hall, 611 N. Yale Ave. This change was made because of a legal requirement that the polling place be within, or at least contiguous to, the voting precinct, Mrs. Harms said.

"Traditionally you try to make it as easy for the voters to vote as you possibly can," she said. "From having worked in the village clerk's office, I know what it is that voters are looking for in a polling place, and what problems they can have if the polls are changed every election. If you don't have to move a polling place from year-to-year, you shouldn't."

Mrs. Muller said she questioned the convenience of several of the polling places when she picked up a precinct map at the village hall several weeks ago.

She said she discussed the question with several persons, including Mrs. Harms.

RYAN SAID he wondered why Mrs. Harms had not brought up the changes (Continued on Page 5)



PROFESSIONAL RADIO sound is the aim of students who staff the Forest View High School radio station, WFWH-FM, the first student-run sta-

tion in High School Dist. 214. Matt Suchocki, foreground, runs controls while Dave Mueller does on-the-air work. Story on Page 8.

Vote breakdown by precinct

The following is a precinct breakdown of the vote in Saturday's park district referendum. All three referendum issues were ratified. Yes votes are listed first in the table.

PRECINCT	CORPORATE		RECREATION		BOND	
	RATE	ISSUE	RATE	ISSUE	RATE	ISSUE
1. Poe School	118-126	130-115	114-129			
2. Camelot Park	455-183	433-205	440-200			
3. Frontier Park	231-147	257-171	256-171			
4. Olive School	313-281	360-260	326-297			
5. Olympic Park	276-297	250-322	233-340			
6. Recreation Park	360-238	350-249	330-269			
7. Pioneer Park	875-511	602-484	550-541			
8. 722 S. Dryden	316-157	339-132	321-153			
9. Heritage Park	245-195	221-217	200-239			
10. Forest View Tennis Club	26-46	26-46	20-51			
11. Forest View School	4-39	3-40	6-37			
Total	2,999-2,220	2,971-2,211	2,796-2,427			

Absentee-ballot applications available today from clerk

The Arlington Heights village clerk will begin accepting applications today for absentee ballots in the April 1 village election.

Registered voters who plan to be out of town on election day may vote ahead of time by absentee ballot.

The last date for ballot applications is March 27. Applications are available by mail or in person at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Applications also will be available at the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Qualified residents may still register to vote in the village election. The last day for voter registration is Tuesday. Any person who will be 18 years old by election day and who will have lived in Arlington Heights for at least 30 days is eligible.

The clerk's office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

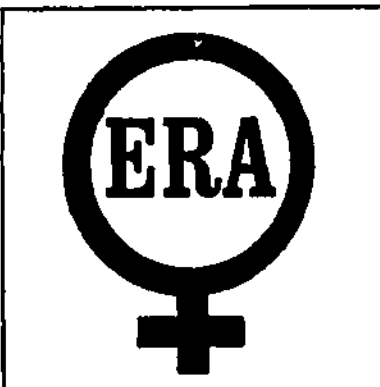
ERA fight enters Round 4 in Illinois Senate

The fight over ratification of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment shifts to the Illinois Senate Tuesday, and ERA supporters are saying this may be the year.

ERA backers and opponents are also ready for public hearings by the North Carolina legislature slated for Tuesday and again next week, with a ratification vote expected in the spring.

ERA has been ratified by 34 states. Four more are needed to make the proposal part of the Constitution. Only one state has ratified the measure so far this year, and both Illinois and North Carolina are considered crucial.

Illinois Senate leaders planned to put the proposal to its fourth Senate vote in four years. This time ERA backers are



armed with a recent favorable court ruling and a crop of freshman lawmakers who favor the amendment.

THE PROPOSAL has been voted on six times in the Illinois General Assembly since 1972. Despite consistently drawing a majority of votes in both houses, ratification has been blocked by leadership rulings that the measure requires three-fifths support.

In 1973, both the speaker of the House and the Senate president, at that time both Republicans, ruled that the Illinois Constitution requires a three-fifth majority to ratify amendments.

That year, 95 House members opted for the ERA—six more than a majority but 10 less than the three-fifths required. The proposal never made it out of a Senate committee in 1973.

Last year, the tables turned and the Senate gave the ERA 30 votes—exactly

a majority. But it was declared defeated and the House never voted on it.

ERA supporters took the matter to federal court seeking to have the three-fifths rule struck down and the 1974 vote declared sufficient for ratification.

LAST WEEK, a three-judge federal panel ruled that the Illinois General Assembly is not bound by the three-fifths rule of the state constitution and that it is up to the lawmakers to set their own majority requirements.

ERA supporters called the ruling a "great victory." The new Senate president, Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, is expected to rule it takes only a majority vote, and Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, the Senate leader of pro-ERA

forces, says with Democrats now in control of the upper chamber, it will clear the Senate with votes to spare.

ERA backers are more hesitant to predict easy passage in the House. It is uncertain whether Speaker William Redmond, an ERA opponent, will relax the three-fifths rule. The answer to that question may decide the fate of ERA in Illinois.

In North Carolina, proponents of ERA will appear before a legislative committee Tuesday, with opponents scheduled for March 11. The committee will then dig into state laws to determine which of them might be affected by ERA. House and Senate votes aren't expected for at least several weeks.

(United Press International)

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	3	8
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	1
Dr. Lamb	3	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	3	3
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	4



Youngsters clown around a bit on their own with chef's hats.

Curlyhead
captivates
kiddies
with his
cutups...
and oooh,
those
magic
tricks!

'That Jack'th thum clown'

A clown has come to town to captivate the preschool children at Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Jack Thum, with his electrifying curly red hair, dressed in bright checks and bric-a-brac for the special event. He waltzed onto the stage and drew the children into a program of magic tricks and whimsical jokes.

There's no need to say in words how the children enjoyed the program. Their laughter throughout showed their pleasure.

Photos by Mike Seeling



A clown's gesture gets a roomful of young laughter.



Clown Jack Thum entertains with magic tricks.

Hospital seeks village OK for intensive-care wing

The president of Northwest Community Hospital, Malcolm D. MacCoun, is expected to ask the Arlington Heights Board tonight for permission to start construction immediately on a new intensive-care wing at the hospital.

Hospital officials are seeking to go ahead with the 20-bed building addition at the same time their plans are being reviewed in order to save on construction costs.

The village plan commission has set a meeting Wednesday to review the hospital's plan. Normally, builders must wait for the plan commission to make a recommendation on development projects and for the village board to accept or reject the commission's findings before they can break ground.

In a letter to the board of trustees asking for permission to begin construction immediately, MacCoun says, "Obviously, we would be agreeable to a stipulation by the village that if we are allowed to do this we would make whatever modifications in the plan that seem to be indicated for conformance to village codes."

The intensive-care wing would be added to the Central Road side of the hospital. It would be financed out of a \$20.5 million revenue bond issue passed last year by the Village of Arlington Heights. The new addition would increase the hospital's size to 600 beds and would be used for critically ill or injured patients.

ALSO ON THE village board's agenda tonight is discussion of a proposed water and sewer special assessment on relocated north Arlington Heights Road.

The project, in excess of \$200,000, is opposed by several homeowners in the area who say their present well and septic systems are still functioning. However the sewer and water lines will be needed if the property is to be developed as an industrial park, as proposed by the village.

The village board also will consider

adopting the revised sidewalk policy recommended by the public health and safety committee.

As proposed, the policy requires a majority vote of the village board for sidewalk installation in neighborhoods where some sidewalks already exist and more are needed for safety reasons. In cases where aesthetics is the governing condition for filling sidewalk gaps, a two-thirds vote of the village board would be required.

The policy prohibits sidewalks in developed neighborhoods that do not now have them, except in cases where a clear safety hazard can be proven.

Streets with heavy traffic such as Arlington Heights, Central, Golf, Palatine and Algonquin roads would become the first priority for sidewalk installation under the new policy.

Tonight's village board meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Caucus cocktail party March 16

The Responsive Citizens Caucus Party will host a cocktail party-fundraiser from 4 to 6 p.m. March 16 at the Brass Rail Restaurant 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Tickets are \$5 per person and will be sold by party campaign volunteers.

Caucus campaign cochairman Katherine Muller said the party does not intend to solicit donations from real estate brokers, developers, local businessmen or other "special interest" groups.

"It's a lot harder to raise money the way we're going to try and do it. But if the citizens want clean government, they're going to have to support this kind of effort, whether it's our own, or somebody else's," Mrs. Muller said.

She said the Caucus hopes to get its money from "the individual contributor who expects nothing in return."

She estimated that the party will spend several thousand dollars in its effort to elect a village president and four trustees to the village board April 1.

"We have a lot of people working for the slate and we hope they'll be able to sell tickets to their friends and other supporters," she said.

'Politics' blamed in switch of polls

(Continued from Page 1)
in polling places Feb. 17 when the village board passed the ordinance establishing the April 1 election and voting precincts.

"It seems to me that would have been the time and the place to review this," Ryan said. "I am always suspicious of things done surreptitiously."

Mrs. Harms said Siegel had said it would be easier to make the changes before the election ordinance was adopted.

Physical fitness film to be shown Tuesday

A film on physical fitness and bicycling will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Recreation Park fieldhouse, 500 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

The film and discussion is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District Bicycle Assn.

Court hearing today on Prospect Heights

Oral arguments in the court hearing to determine if an incorporation referendum will be held in Prospect Heights are scheduled to begin at 10:15 a.m. today before Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford in his Civic Center courtroom in Chicago.

The oral arguments have been delayed for several months because written arguments were not submitted in time by some of the numerous attorneys involved in the case.

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. started the court proceedings so that a city could be formed in the unincorporated area, surrounded by Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

American artists topic of film series

A film series on American artists will begin today at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library at 8 p.m. in the Dunton Room.

Two films will be shown the first Monday of each month, March through June. All films will begin at 8 p.m. and are free to the public.

Monday's films are "The American Vision: The Development of American Painting" and "Parrish Blue." "The American Vision" traces works of 18th, 19th and 20th century artists who captured the spirit and growth of America. "Parrish Blue" examines the paintings and lifestyle of Maxwell Parrish, a prominent American illustrator of the 1920s.

THIS SPRING TAKE A 20 MINUTE VACATION

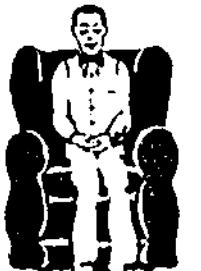
Transcendental Meditation (TM) provides a deep rest and leaves you feeling refreshed, relaxed and lively. It is practiced for 20 minutes twice a day and is easily learned in four short sessions.

Va-ca-tion: a scheduled period, during which activity is suspended; an intermission or rest.

TM: The Year-'Round Vacation INTRODUCTORY LECTURES

Tues., March 4, 7:30 P.M. Wed., March 5, 7:30 P.M.
Arlington Hts. Library Wheeling Library
Tues., March 11, 7:30 P.M.
Des Plaines Pk. Dist. South

For more information call 398-7153
International Meditation Society



YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400
Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Saturday by

Padlock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Padlock Carriers

70¢ per week

By Mail	3 mos	6 mos	12 mos
All Zones	\$9.75	\$19.50	\$39.00

Circ Editor: Douglas Ray

Staff Writers: Kurt Baer

Joe Sackel

Margaret Scott

Jim Cook

Art: Muzshan

Mike Klein

Second class postage paid at

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

A